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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Connally met secretly with big business before freeze; treasury denies he tipped off top corporation leaders; Agnew says U.S. abandoning friends; White House upset

Possible Drowning

CARUTHERSVILLE – A spokesman for the Pemiscot county sheriff's office said this morning there is a possibility that the caretaker of Rone's Loop near Portageville may have drowned Wednesday.

The spokesman said Arthur Pruitt's boat was found over turned Wednesday at the loop, six miles southeast of Portageville. He said Pruitt has not been seen since Wednesday.

Dragging operations began yesterday and are continuing.

Tools From Truck

A box containing tools valued at more than $100 were taken last night from a pickup truck belonging to Don Dixon of 305 Southwest St. The box in the bed was reported missing to police this morning.

John Andrews of 112 North Handy was the victim of thieves during the night A stereo tape player valued at $50 was taken from his automobile. The tape player was torn from its mount but two speakers and three tape cartridges in the automobile were not taken. The car was parked near Andrews' home.

A $70 stereo tape player was taken from a car belonging to Lon Dale Walton of Benton during the night. The car was on the parking lot of Kingsway Plaza.

Mishaps Injure 6

Two traffic accidents at 7:05 p.m. Thursday resulted in six injuries.

On highway 62, four miles west of Charleston, a 1960 Oldsmobile traveling east, driven by Patrick Shine, 67, of Herman, went around a curve too fast, the highway patrol said, ran off the road and struck a fence.

Thelma Shine, 65, of Herman, sustained a possible back injury. Laura Martinie, 84 of Charleston, sustained face cuts. Edna L. Thurman, 67, of Anniston, sustained critical injuries.

They were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

At the intersection of highway 60 and a town road in Dudley, a 1964 dump truck going west, driven by Clarence Myers, 53, of Dexter, was making a left turn, the patrol said, and was struck in the rear by a westbound 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by Alvie McGreavy, 57, of Ziegler, Ill.

Ivie Manier, 60, of Ziegler, and Pearl Cook age unavailable, of Bernie, sustained serious injuries. They were passengers in the Oldsmobile. The driver of the Oldsmobile sustained serious injuries,

They were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Man Pleads Guilty

BENTON--Chester Lee Swinney, 25, of Sikeston entered a guilty plea in circuit court Thursday to a charge of burglary and stealing. Swinney was charged with the July 17 theft of checks and a check making machine from the Jarvis Motor Company in Sikeston. A forged check, apparently made with the stolen machine, was passed at the Liberty Supermarket which lead to Swinney's arrest.

Circuit judge Marshall Craig ordered the probation and parole board to conduct a presentencing investigation before sentencing Swinney.

Swinney is free on bond.

City Tax Rate Up Five Cents

NEW MADRID –The city council Wednesday approved a 1972 tax rate of $2.05 per $100 a ssessed valuation, a five cent increase over 1971.

Revenue is earmarked $1 for general revenue, $1 for bonded indebtedness and 10 cents for park and cemetery fund.

Approved By Administration

MATTHEWS-- The Farmers Home Administration, New Madrid, gave approval to the new water system at Matthews. Mayor Harold Burch incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Standard that approval was by the Federal Housing Authority.

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy with a chance for showers tonight; low tonight 57 to 63; winds tonight southerly 5 to 12; partly sunny Saturday with high around 80 to mid 80s; probabilities of measurable rain 30 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild temperatures Sunday with chance of showers; low in mid 50s with high in mid 70s to low 80s; showers ending and cooler Monday; low around 50 with high in mid 60s to low 70s; partly cloudy and, continued cool Tuesday; low in mid 40s with high around 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 83 and 44 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 7:06 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow . 4:40 a.m.
New Moon ..... Oct. 19

The planet Mars is in the southwest tonight at 11:50 p.m. Mars is now slowly moving eastward among the stars of the constellation Capricornus. Next month, Mars will be in Aquarius.

Mrs. Ray Hillhouse, left, was named Charleston's Woman of the Year at last night's Business and Professional Women's club sixth annual banquet. Honorary Woman of the Year was Mrs. Lauretta Gallagher, right.

Mrs. Hillhouse Honored

'Woman of Year'

CHARLESTON -- Woman of the Year is Mrs. Ray Hillhouse, described active in community and church affairs, and in behalf of the sick, the bereaved and the needy.

Mrs. Fred Smith, who made the announcement at last night's sixth annual Business and Professional Women's Club banquet, listed among Mrs. Hillhouse's qualification for the honor her activities in the First Baptist church, leadership in school functions and Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts organizations.

She has served as president of the Women's Federated Study club and is a charter member of the Mississippi County Historical Society and Art Gallery. She served as vice president and president of the Federated Music club and instigated the Fall Music Festival, an annual affair.

Mrs. Hillhouse has completed a term as recording secretary of the Missouri Federated Music club and was re-elected state board chairman of the Memorial and Recognition fund of M.F.M.C.

For many years she served as Heart Fund district chairman and was chairman of the district Red Cross drive.

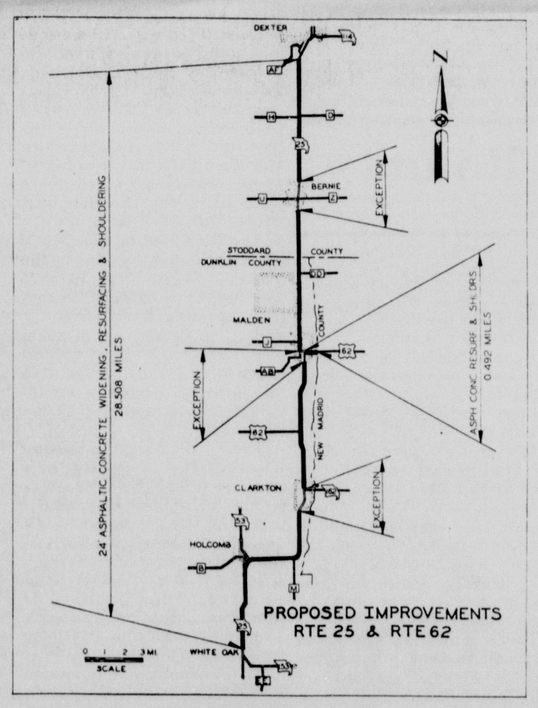
During the summer sesquicentennial celebration she was chairman of the women's activities.

As the mother of six and grandmother of two, she is interested in young peoples from music to athletics. She and her husband established an annual cash tract award at the Charleston high school.

She is moderator for the Youth for Community Betterment program, organization which gives young people a chance to make their community more desirable.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillhouse purchased a 13-acre tract of land and donated it to the city to be developed as a recreational park. She is an advisor on the development of the Benny Hillhouse Memorial Park, named in honor of her son.

See No. 1 Page 16.



Route 25 Bids

The Missouri State Highway Commission will receive bids next Friday to improve 28.5 miles of route 25 in Dunklin and Stoddard counties and 0.5 mile of route 62 in Dunklin county.

The work on route 25 extends from route AF south of Dexter in Stoddard county to route 153 near White Oak in Dunklin county. The existing pavement will be resurfaced and widened to 24 feet with asphaltic concrete. Previous improvements in Bernie and Malden and a proposed relocation in the Clarkton area expected from the currently proposed resurfacing projects.

In Malden, route 62 will be resurfaced and widened to 24 feet from route 25 east to near the New Madrid county line.

Approximately 190,000 tons of black top material will be required to upgrade the existing pavements with any estimated cost of $2.5 million. It is anticipated the resurfacing work will be completed in the 1972 construction season.

Control Bodies Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon formally created today the Pay Board and Price Commission which will carry out his new economic stabilization program once the current wage-price freeze expires.

The White House made public an executive order in which Nixon spelled out the responsibilities of the powerful new bodies.

In addition it released orders by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, acting as chairman of the Cost of Living Council, delegating specific authority from the council to the commission and the board.

Connally wrote: " ... the Pay Board, acting through its chairman, shall establish criteria, standards, and implementation procedures designed to stabilize wages and salaries within the general economic stabilization goals and coverage determination developed by the council."

Donald Rumsfeld, presidential counselor and director of the Cost of Living Council, told reporters he expected Nixon to appoint members of the Pay Board and Price Commission "in the next several days."

While the Phase 2 machinery moved closer to reality, AFLCIO president George Meany was already predicting problems in holding prices down. Scoffing at voluntary price controls, he called for an army of housewives to catch cheaters.

Meany, in an appeal to the wives of the AFL-CIO's 13.6 million members, said labor is setting up a price-monitoring system because the Nixon administration has not developed adequate compliance machinery.

"The President is going to depend on the voluntary cooperation of the business community, he says. We feel that is not good enough," said Meany. "We know that unless they are watched and watched carefully, some will either riase prices or reduce quality or quantity or all three."

In another economic development Thursday, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged the Senate Finance Committee to add to Nixon's tax-cut bill a taxcredit plan designed to produce 500,000 additional jobs.

Javits amendment would give an employer whose employes worked more man-hours in the current year than the previous one a tax credit of $4 per manday. The credit would be subtracted from taxes due, for a total cost, Javits estimated, of $1.8 billion the first year.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, DS.C., asked the panel to add to the $15.5-billion House-passed tax cut a $3.5-billion program chiefly desigesi to aid families at or below the poverty level.

Such families would be given federal payments to reimburse them for sales taxes paid on food and for state and local property taxes.

U.S. Lifts Surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today that the United States is lifting the 10 per cent surcharge on noncotton textile imports. It said agreement has been reached with Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong to restrain the flow of textiles sent here.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced that U.S. Ambassador David M. Kennedy signed a memorandum of understanding with Japan today and will sign a similar agreement with South Korea in Seoul tomorrow.

The agreement with Taiwan has already been concluded and the Hong Kong delegation is signing its agreement here later today.

Presidential economic adviser Peter Peterson said that the surcharge is being lifted with regard to noncotton textiles imported from all countries. The four Asian producers are the major providers of textiles in the United States.

All of the agreements go into effect retroactively as of Oct. 1. The agreement with Japan will run for three years with consultations for renewing for an additional two years and the other countries will be under restraints for five years.

It marks the end of a threeyear effort by the Nixon administration to curb the flow of synthetic and woolen textiles to the United States.

Intensive efforts have been underway to reach the restraint agreement by today—the deadline set by President Nixon for imposition of quotas on imports if no agreement had been reached.

Textiles are one of the areas in which the United States has run its heaviest trade deficits.

Jury Gives Ruling

NEW MADRID — A coroner's jury this morning ruled the death of Major Webster, 67, of Parma, on Oct. 6, was the result of gunshot wounds, but did not identify the assailant.

A pathologists report by Dr. Robert C. Ahlvin, Sikeston, stated:

"Two bullet wounds were identified with certainty, one entering the upper abdomen extending into the right pleural cavity, and the second entering the left side of the mid abdomen, penetrating the left kidney and ending in the region of the left 12th rib. Bullets were found at the end of each tract.

"Both appeared to be .22 caliber. In addition, there was a deep laceration on the scalp and left flank, and superficial lacerations and contusions on the face."

A contusion is a bruise and a laceration is a cut.

John Barker, 86, of Parma, is in custody on homicide charges in connection with the fatal shooting at Barker's house.

Barker told authorities he fired when an attempt was made to rob him.

Inside News

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City Collector Retires Today

Ronald "Tookie" Lee, 61, today retired as city collector after holding the position 15 years. The announcement was made this morning by Lee and City Manager Raymert Miller.

Assistant collector C. W. Martin will act as temporary collector pending an appointment by Miller.

Lee said he is retiring for health reasons and said he plans to take it easy.

Miller said it was too early to say when a replacement would be appointed.

Lee was first elected city collector in 1956 under Mayor Charles Butler. In 1960 when the city adopted to the city manager form of government, he was appointed collector for an indefinite period.

Ronald Lee

He has served under Mayors Harry Dudley, C. E. Felker, Kendall Sikes, Arthur Zeigenhorn, Taylor Noles and Lee Shell.

Bond Vote May Get Test

DEXTER — Mayor Willis Conner said this morning there is "always that chance" that passage of the $425,000 general obligation water bond issue Tuesday may be contested.

Conner commented:

"Two members of the Citizens Betterment Committee could file for an injunction in circuit court where they can claim vote irregularities. I don't think it will do any good because it would take a vote recount and we're not set up for that. They (the members) tried to do the same thing when we passed our sewer bond proposal and all they accomplished was tying the matter up in courts for seven months."

The water bond proposal passed by five votes Tuesday, 1,375 to 685. Two thirds approval was required.

It was the fifth time the issue had been voted on.

Fast Wage Base Hike Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee has voted to raise the minimum wage of some 35 million workers to $2-an-hour as of Jan. 1, two years earlier than asked by President Nixon.

Voting largely along party lines, the committee also voted Thursday to raise the minimum wage for an additional 10 million workers brought under the federal minimum wage law in 1966 to $1.80 on Jan. 1 and to $2 the following year.

The minimum wage for both groups now is $1.60 an hour.

The committee also tacked on an amendment that would ban the hiring of aliens who have illegally entered the United States, such as those found Oct. 5 in the Los Angeles food processing plant of Romana Banuelos, who has been nominated by Nixon to become treasurer of the United States.

The amendment, offered by Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., would impose a maximum $1,000 fine and one year jail term for hiring illegal aliens.

There was little discussion of the possible effects the minimum wage increases would have on Phase 2 of President Nixon's wage price guidelines.

Jolliff New Shoe Plant Superintendent

Perry Jolliff has been appointed superintendent of the International Shoe Company plant, succeeding Forest Rudd, who retired Sept.1, after nearly 50 years with the company.

He was transferred to the Sikeston facility from West Plains in May of 1965 as assistant superintendent. He has been employed by International 20 years.

An airplane enthusiast, he is a flight instuctor in his spare time and builds airplanes for hobby.

He and his wife and three sons live at 1605 East Kathleen.

Perry Jolliff

Israeli Program Reviewed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers says the United States will have to reconsider its military commitments to Israel because of the Soviet promise of more military aid to Egypt.

Rogers conferred for an hour Thursday with Foreign Minister Abba Eban. The Israeli said afterward he put "great emphasis" on Israel's request for more U.S. planes.

Warplane shipments are reported to have halted last July at the expiration of the contract. The Israelis especially want more Phantom jet fighterbombers.

The Soviet pledge was issued Wednesdy night after President Anwar Sadat of Egypt wound up two days of meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow. A Soviet-Egyptian communique said the two sides agreed "on measures aimed at further strengthening the military might of Egypt."

Noting the pledge, Rogers told newsmen after his meeting with Eban: "In view of that, we will have to carefully consider our position, particularly in the light of President Nixon's commitment when he said that the military balance in the Middle East will not change."

A U.S. official told newsmen the Soviet promise prompted an "active" review of the Israeli request for more warplanes and that the review would begin "pretty promptly."

Eban said most of his discussion with Rogers was devoted to the U.S. proposal for an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal.

"I understand the United States is maintaining and expects to intensify its exploration of the possibilities of a Suez Canal agreement," said Eban.

New Madrid Public Housing Authority community building, 550 Line St., centered on the site of 20 newly completed low rental units for the elderly now being occupied.

Housing Units Occupied

NEW MADRID — Tenants are moving into 70 newly completed low-rent public housing units, Harold Sloas, executive director of the Public Housing Authority said today.

An estimated 225 persons will occupy the units, which include 32 one-bedroom, 22 two-bedroom, 12 three-bedroom and four four-bedroom on six tracts.

Sloas said 64 contracts have been signed and he has ample application to fill the remaining six units.

Monthly rental fees range from $16 to $57, based on ability to pay, with maximum rent not to exceed 25 per cent of the tenant's monthly income. Overall average rent of the 70 units is $28 monthly per unit.

Twenty of the units designed solely for the elderly are in the 500 block of Line street. The senior citizen units are all one bedroom except one, which has two bedrooms, A community building on the same tract contains a large multi-purpose assembly room, kitchen, manager's office, maintenance room and rest rooms.

Mrs. Patty Purser is employed in the manager's office.

Other sites are two units in 500 block of Line across of Dawson Road; 18 units on a tract fronting Pinnell on the north and Vandenbenden on the south; and four units on corner of Brush Prairie and Tennessee Streets.

The $1,321,145 project was completed 60 days ahead of schedule by Ralph E. Boyer Contractor Inc. of Sikeston. Plans for the project were initiated after the Housing Authority was formed in December of 1967.

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Friday, October 15 — Mother Goose reported missing.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Educated man is one who has discovered that there are some questions to which nobody has the answers.

* * *

RECIPE FOR RENEWAL

The late Cardinal Cushing of Boston wrote the following recipe for renewal. Protestants and Catholics alike would do well to take note of it:

"If all sleeping folks will wake up,
And all lukewarm folks fire up,
And all dishonest folks confess up,
And all disgruntled folks sweeten up,
And all discouraged folks cheer up,
And all depressed folks look up,
And all estranged folks make up,
And all gossipers shut up,
And all church members pray up,
Then we can have the greatest renewal!"

* * *

Scratch a slate and you'll find a neurotic.

* * *

The Salvation Army believes that "every child matters" -- and is emphasizing programs for youngsters during 1971. It shows its love for children in down-to-earth, modern ways. Day care centers, a home away from home for children whose mothers must work. Summer camp in an outdoor setting or day camp close to home. Sunday School to help lay the foundation for a happy, useful life. Up-to-date recreational facilities for teenagers.

* * *

The average housewife who reads magazines carries half a dozen continued stories in her head in addition to doing her housework and trying to find out how much the woman next door paid for the new hat she is wearing.

* * *

PUBLIC BROADCASTING AGONISTES

Once upon a time educational television, like castor oil, was something consumed in small doses because it was good for you. Then in the late 1960s, things began to change. Educational TV became Public Broadcasting with a new stress on entertainment. A program called Sesame Street showed children that learning could be fun. Some in-depth news and public affairs programs plus a number of B.B.C. cultural imports attracted a sizable adult audience.

Despite the innovations, public broadcasting still has its problems. Foremost among them is money. Funds for non-commercial television come primarily from Congress (which last year provided $23 million) and the Ford Foundation (which contributed $25 million). Public television's lack of funds limits both the quality and quantity of programs it can produce. For example, Washington D. C.'s station WETA will discontinue its Newsroom program this fall. WETA president Donald Taverner says the station has serious financial problems and that the more than one million dollars a year expended on Newsroom could be better spent elsewhere. Elsewhere includes a move to a new building and improvement of technical facilities. Stuck with a weak-signal UHF outlet, Newsroom captured only 2 percent or less of the local listening audience for its half-hour evening program.

The difficulties besetting public television will receive attention when the National Association of Educational Broadcasters holds its 47th annual convention in Miami Beach beginning on Sunday, Oct. 17. The four-day meeting is expected to attract over 6,000 delegates and attack such diverse problems as the educational potential of cable TV, programming for minority groups, local vs. national programming, the quality of instructional or classroom fare and, of course, the recurrent revenue problem.

This fall public broadcasting has begun its most ambitious season. New programs include The Electric Company, a daily half-hour companion to Sesame Street designed to improve the reading skills of children 7-10 years old, and The Special of the Week, a showcase of the best drama, music, dance and public affairs programs produced for public television. The fourth network is alive and, if not well, is at least improved. Perhaps what it needs, apart from more money, is a well-publicized attack from Spiro Angew.

* * *

When you see people going into dental offices, do you wonder whether they are going to have teeth pulled or filled?

* * *

As further proof of the inferiority of masculine taste, the women say most men prefer common greens to salad.

* * *

THE LOCAL SCENE

How serious is the drug abuse problem in Sikeston?

Finding an answer to that question is not easy.

Authorities close to the situation admit there is a problem. At the same time, some insist it is not as bad as rumors that abound would have one believe.

One individual, who has been in close contact with the drug abuse problem for some time, told us that (as of last week) there has been no substantiated case of the use of hard drugs (heroin, etc.) in Sikeston.

He also said that in the past year there has been a noticeable decline in marijuana smoking among our young people, but that there has been an upsurge in the use of amphetamines, particularly one called "Red Devils."

And despite the rumors, authorities claim there is no evidence of rampant activity by "pushers" in the halls of classrooms of Sikeston High School nor aboard the school busses.

On the other side, a student told us that drugs of all types are available on the illicit market here. He admitted he had tried pot and pills (which he said "didn't do anything for me"), but had never used the "hard stuff."

It could hardly be expected that Sikeston would escape a malady so prevalent elsewhere -- small towns as well as the big cities -- in the age of permissiveness.

We do know authorities appear to be well aware of the existence of a drug abuse problem here and are apparently doing their utmost in preventing any wholesale epidemic.

It would be well if all citizens, especially parents and others, including the young people, would cooperate with the authorities in furnishing any information that would lead to drug pushers in the community.

We believe the authorities will respect the giver of such information with anonymity in investigating any leads obtained.

* * *

Lawyers never carry portfolios — they carry suitcases.

* * *

Marcus Aurelius said it: In conversation, listen to what is being said; in starting an activity, watch what is being done.

* * *

The independent business owners of the nation, who have sought more active antitrust enforcement from government agencies, have some misgivings over whether penalities for antitrust convictions need to be substantially increased.

Legislation has been proposed by Representative Emanuel Celler, New York, to increase the maximum fine under the Sherman Antitrust Act (the granddaddy of anti-monopoly laws) from $50,000 to $500,000. The National Federation of Independent Business reports this business sentiment expressed in a nationwide poll: 50 per cent of the business owners endorse the measure, 33 per cent oppose it, and substantial 17 per cent are undecided.

Most of the business proprietors may agree that the present $50,000 fine is virtually a petty cash expense for corporate giants who indulge in price-fixing, restraint of trade and other forms of monopolistic action, but apparently only half are willing to see a 10-fold increase in that fine.

Businessmen in Missouri, the Federation reports, gave this response on Representative Celler's proposal: 46 per cent support the bill, 35 per cent express opposition and 19 per cent offer no opinion.

Two years ago, Attorney-General John N. Mitchell urged that Congress approve an increase to half a million dollars for criminal antitrust violations, observing "The $50,000 statutory maximum makes fines in criminal antitrust cases trivial for major corporate defendants." Only the House acted on the bill.

In practice, judges have rarely imposed the $50,000 maximum, but raising the maximum might encourage generally higher penalties, it is felt.

Considering the gains often to be realized by monopolistic conspiracies -- such as price-fixing, boycotts of businesses, and allocation of customers -- and the losses which victims may sustain, the $50,000 maximum fine seems to be little more than a "slap on the wrist" for the violator.

Reluctance by some independents to support the major increase may be based on the view that most of the companies prosecuted are small and medium sized businesses, while the huge corporations seem to largely escape penalties. The present maximum is quite substantial for a small company.

For many years now, the independent business community has been concerned with the level of enforcement of antitrust laws, feeling that the Federal Trade Commission and Justice Department's Antitrust Division could prosecute more cases. Many of the complaints are settled out of court by agreements to cease and desist, with no punishment, and businessmen have felt that too few cases reach criminal prosecution.

Invariably, in its polls, the Federation has found huge majorities favoring more active enforcement of the Sherman Antitrust Act, the Robinson-Patman Act and other laws in this area. This apparently has greater priority than lifting the ceiling on the maximum penalty which judges may impose, the Federation concludes from the results of its latest poll.

* * *

Today's wives can be divided into two classes -- those who stop eating big meals and those who've stopped cooking.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — What is life to you in one word, Ed Sullivan?

"Life is wonderful," replied Ed, television's personality of the century.

Indeed it has been wonderful to Edward Vincent Sullivan, Harlem-born son of an Irish stableman.

Ed can't dance. Ed can't sing. Ed can't do magic tricks. Ed can't even play a musical saw or imitate the mating call of a rose-breasted grosbeak.

"I have no special talent," he remarks, in genial agreement with most of his fans.

But he does have. He has the special talent of being able to present gifted performers to an audience and then get out of their way while they go through their act.

This seemingly self-effacing skill has enabled Sullivan to rise from a $10 a week cub reporter to a multimillionaire star of the video industry.

Over a 35-year stint in show business Ed has introduced more than 25,000 performers, but retains an instinctive liking for people.

"No, I never get tired of meeting people," he said. "I'm only afraid that they'll get tired of me."

Not long before his 69th birthday, Ed ended his weekly television entertainment show after 23 years, a record for that type of program.

"If anybody breaks that record, I'll break his neck," Ed vowed, smiling.

Ed's career will reach a personal crest this Sunday night, Oct. 17, when he presents "The Sullivan Years," the first of eight 90-minute specials he will put on for the CBS-TV network this year. It will present highlights of his 23-year show and some of the best work of 100 performers.

In his 70th year the past is often in Sullivan's mind and he hums tunelessly to himself at intervals when he talks about it.

"Hm hm, hm hm hm.

"When I was a kid I was on a baseball team that used to play the prison team at Sing Sing. Whenever anyone hit a ball over the wall for a home run, the convict fans would chant, 'Let me go get it, warden. Let me go get it.'

"hm hm, hm hm hm.

"I miss the neighborly kindness people used to have, their willingness to help each other in times of trouble. If we had that habit more today life would be so much better."

"Hm hm, hm hm hm."

Who are the greatest performers of his celebritycrowded lifetime?

"Al Jolson, Willie Howard, Elvis Presley, Helen Hayes and Charles Laughton," said Ed after some thought.

And the loveliest of all stars?

"Ingrid Bergman," said Ed with no hestitation whatsoever.

* * *

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 16 — SATURDAY NATIONAL BOSS DAY. Oct. 16. Sponsor: Mrs. Patricia Haroski, 1358 Warrington Rd., Deerfield, ILL 60015.

SWEETEST DAY. Oct. 16. (Observed always on the third Saturday in October). Info. from: Fred Sanders, John M. Sanders, Chairman, 100 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Mi 48203.

* * *

Know what is often called the "caviar" of vegetables? Or which vegetable is the most versatile of all? Or which one is grown in darkness yet is highly nutritious?

Of course you guessed mushrooms, but you may not agree that they are a vegetable. Botanists say they're a fungus. But then, they also say that tomatoes are fruits, and most homemakers don't think of them as such.

Mushrooms are a delight for many reasons. They're inexpensive, low in calories—only 66 calories to a whole pound—and high in food value. The U. S. Department of Agriculture lists mushrooms in its basic food groups since they're relatively high in phosphorous, rich in riboflavin, niacin, calcium, other B Vitamins, iron and copper.

For some 20 centuries men have looked upon these tiny umbrellas as a gastronomical delight and a botanical mystery. As early as 300 B. C. the historian Theophrastus wrote about Greeks feasting on mushrooms.

The Romans, too, were mad for mushrooms. So much so that in Rome they became a symbol of luxury, and were cooked in a special set of utensils designed just for them. The utensils were called boletaria, and were never used for any "lesser food."

Apparently the first cultivated mushrooms appeared about 400 years ago in limestone caves outside of Paris.

In America two-thirds of the commercially cultivated mushrooms are grown in Pennsylvania. Probably no other vegetable is served in so many unusual ways. Mushrooms are delicious raw or sauteed, simmered or pickled, canned or frozen, or even dried. They complement almost any dish you can think of for gala fare or family meals.

The trick to keeping fresh picked mushrooms in prime condition is to hold them at about 32 degrees Fahrenheit with a relative humidity of 85 to 90 per cent for not over five days. If temperatures are higher, then storage time must be less. In the house, they should be refrigerated.

Oxidation may cause discoloration but it does not affect the flavor. A sprinkle of lemon juice will stave off the discoloration for a short while. Of course, they also can be frozen to keep for a longer time.

Don't peel mushrooms, nor soak in water. Just wash them quickly in a light stream of cold water. Don't overcook either. Ten minutes is ample. And it is best to salt mushrooms after cooking rather than before.

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SEAWAY---A PROVEN LIQUID ASSET

It once was a subject of controversy and even derision. Skeptics questioned whether the project was feasible from an engineering standpoint and, even if it were, whether it could possibly be worth the immense cost.

The answers have long since been delivered in the affirmative as American and Canadian communities from Sault Ste. Marie to Montreal observe this month the 10th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Time does fly. Now, 10 years after President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth dedicated the 2,342-mile corridor from the Atlantic into the heart of the North American continent, the seaway is so basic a fact of economic life, and a highly productive one, in the two-nation Great Lakes region that it is difficult to recall that it was ever subject to doubt. It started off slowly, true, but traffic has increased steadily year after year, transforming cities such as Milwaukee, Chicago and Toronto into world ports of call, to their own and their nations' increasing benefit.

And not the least of the seaway's achievements is the opportunity it affords the United States and Canada to demonstrate once more what nations working together in friendship can accomplish for their common good.

***

It begins to look as if organized labor in many cases favored price and wage controls until they got them. It is possible the heads of the big unions wanted price but not wage, control, no one seems to know.

Before the President issued his wage and price freeze order, the union heads urged him to do so.

As soon as the President issued the order, these same men prepared to take the matter of the wage freeze into court in an attempt to by-pass the President's orders.

Such actions haven't been explained to the satisfaction of anyone.

Paris Appeal

H.L. Hunt

ILO. NO FRIEND OF LABOR

The International Labor Organization (ILO), an affiliate of the United Nations, was supposedly established to help workingmen throughout the world. Like most UN projects, however, it has become a pro-Communist propaganda mill.

The April 1970 issue of the ILO's International Labor Review carried a long article on "Lenin and Social Progress." The article praised Lenin and his "contributions" to Soviet society. The article made no reference whatever to the thousands of executions ordered by Lenin, including the murders of Russian labor leaders.

Later issues of the same magazine attacked the United States and described supposedly ideal conditions for workers in the Soviet Union. More truthful reports, however, indicate that Russian workingmen are little more than slaves, and indeed the Communists have many slave labor camps for those who cannot "adjust" to the workers paradise in the Soviet Union.

One report in the possession of our State Department states that in the Soviet Union "forced labor and cruel exploitation are the norm...people are systematically kept hungry and constantly humiliated." Through slave labor camps "passes an uninterrupted human flow numbered in millions."

AFL-CIO President George Meany testified before the House Appropriations sub-committee that our government should withhold its dues assessment to the ILO so long as it produced pro-Soviet, anti-U. S. propaganda. This was done for a time, but apparently the U. S. now intends to pay its next assessment of $18 million though nothing has changed in the ILO.

For the sake of the workingman throughout the world, but especially those in Communist countries, the U. S. should refuse all support to the ILO.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- Treasury SEcretary John Connally met privately in a secluded Smoky Mountains lodge with some of America's most potent corporate panjandrums exactly one week before President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Connally landed secretly at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base outside Knoxville on August 7. About the same time, several sleek Gulfstream IIs rolled in at Cherokee Aviation, the civilian facility just across the airport from the base.

From these carpeted executive jets stepped John Harper, the folksy, capable boss of ALCOA, one of America's industrial giants. Another arrival was Baxter Goodrich, the new chairman of Texas Eastern Pipeline.

Still other titans of industry stepped from their gleaming jets. Among them, said witnesses, were executives from Standard Oil and U.S. Steel. By the time the moneyed men had assembled, there were $12 million worth of corporate jets parked at Cherokee Aviation.

Connally had the moguls climbed into expensive cars and sped southward toward the dusky Smokies near Chilhowee, Tenn., where ALCOA maintains a richly paneled "rustic" lodge for secret discussions.

So carefully concealed from the public was the conference and its guest list that ALCOA spokesman H.T. McDade refused to say where the lodge was located.

"I don't think ALCOA would want these men's names bandied about," huffed McDade, who then refused even to spell his own name.

At Cherokee Aviation, manager Don Strunk had also been struck dumb. "It's none of my business who flies in and out of this airport. I was told to hush up, " he said nervously. Strunk wouldn't say who silenced him.

INSIDE INFORMATION?

Throughout the weekend, Connally talked earnestly with the industrialists. One report has it that he briefed them on the forthcoming wage-price freeze, information worth countless millions to their corporations.

At the treasure, a spokesman "categorically" denied wage-price freeze information was passed to the industrialists. He acknowledged warily that the economy was discussed in general terms.

From participants, we have learned that Connally discussed the economic outlook, confided his own views on economic controls and spoke of foreign investments, overseas marketing and the difficulties of foreign operations by American firms. Significantly, his economic views were adopted by President Nixon a week later. One participant said it was "mostly social."

On Sunday, Aug. 8, the convivial weekend broke up and the corporate bigwigs boarded their high-priced private jets, left the cool, clear air of the Smokies and flew home, presumably to use the wisdom they had learned to mint more profits.

Connally himself flew to Texas for a vacation from which he was shortly recalled by President Nixon for the formal announcement of the wage-price freeze.

Footnote: The Treasury spokesman contended that Connally didn't know a week in advance that the President had decided upon a wage-price freeze. Yet he was intimatley familiar withthe backstage discussions. This raises a question at least whether Connally --on purpose or inadvertently--let drop secrets worth hundreds of millions of dollars to his favored cronies.

AGNEW PAINS

White House aides are gnashing their teeth over an interview Vice President Agnew has given novelist Allen Drury.

Agnew told Drury: "We are steadily withdrawing from commitments around the world. It is not so much that this reduces our power militarily to a dangerous level as it is that it erodes the faith other nations have that we are strong enough to do something should a crisis arise.

"When I went to Asia, I found that they said, 'You can't do anything, really, if a pinch comes, because you are withdrawing.' In the same way, when we sometimes appear to be retreating before the Soviets in some other areas, this erodes the world's confidence that the United States will really do what it says it will do.

"Frankly it scares me."

Agnew's statement coincides with backroom warnings from the Joint Chiefs of Staff that military cutbacks have been too deep.

For two decades, the U.S. has been geared to fight two wars in the same time, one in Europe and one in Asia, plus a smaller, limited action elsewhere. President Nixon has ordered a cutback from the 2½ war strategy to a 1½ war strategy. This has brought some sharp reductions.

The Joint Chiefs have complained that our forces have been weakened but are still strung out. They have urged that the armed forces be bolstered.

The President's strategy, however, is to consolidate U.S. forces. He would like to withdraw them gradually from Southeast Asia, South Korea, Japan, and Western Europe. He hopes to maintain U.S. commitments to our allies by supplying them with the military hardware they will need to defend themselves.

It is upsetting to some White House aides, therefore, to have Agnew complaining about "steadily withdrawing from commitments around the world."

What makes Agnew's remarks to Drury all the more surprising, according to those who have sat in on the secret stragegy sessions, is that he has raised no objections to the President's cutbacks and pullbacks. Agnew has always been steadfast in his support of the President.

Even in his talk with Drury, the Vice President appears to be withdrawing our power around the world?" asked the novelist.

"He's in a hell of a position," replied Agnew. "He has the press and the media and the liberals and the academic community and all the rest after him all the time. He is forced to take that into account."

But it's the President, not his critics, who has authored the pullback policy. And some of the President's aides are highly annoyed with Agnew.

Inside Labor

President's Friendly Phone Call: Nixon suprises "speechless" Meany -- and they finally talk it over.

WASHINGTON--It was about 5 p.m. last Monday when President Nixon, shortly after he had been discussing his missions to Moscow and Mao in his hideaway office, reached for a draft of a peace treaty he was about to sign with another powerful leader --namely, George Meany. The President read the revised, and re-revised ad infinitum, protocols of the pay and price boards which will dominate the lives of so many Americans, asked for a pen, asked for the date and wrote: "Okay --R.N."

The R. N. on the President's letters and memorandas is the personal touch. Thus, he gave the tough, infighting Meany, now spokesman for over 17 million unionists, his personal word that the pay control board of 15 labor, public, and management members could, in effect, be vetoed only by the President.

This is what Meany wanted--the President's personal word. This is Meany's psyche--the labor movement is part of the government's decision-making processes when it comes to anything affecting the wages and working conditions of American labor and as such deals only with the President on ultimate matters.

Thus Meany has vetoed Treasury Secretary John Connally as the final "wage-czar." Meany had played it strong and he has won far more than it appears.

The labor chief, in effect, has cracked the wage freeze controls and pay increase ceilings first project by the President. There is precedent for this. When the President set up a Construction Industry Stabilization Committee, dominated by a coalition of labor and a "public" force soon began making exceptions. Now the ceiling is almost twice 6 per cent a year.

The President did not want this to develop under his new contols. So he and his brain trust formulated all sorts of options-- but Meany would have none of them. The AFL-CIO wanted the 15-member pay panel to be top board dealing directly with the President. No other level of government would do. So Meany did what comes naturally. He struck and threatened a national boycott. Now the board has virtual free wheeling and a pro-labor majority.

This was collective bargaining of the highest order. And it was protocol all the way. When the "Okay -- R.N." document was copied to be shown to the nation's labor leaders, it was taken over to Meany by both George Shultz, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and James Hodgson, Secretary of Labor. Another copy was shown by the young and dynamic Lawrence Silberman, Undersecretary of Labor to Teamsters chief Frank Fitzsimmons in his marble headquarters, and a third was taken by Assistant Secretary of Labor Bill Usery over to United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock.

This was early Tuesday morning. At about 9:30 a.m. significantly Fitz, along with four of his top officials, drove over to the AFL-CIO headquarters.

So did Woodcock. At about 10 o'clock they were in the AFL-CIO Executive Council chamber along with every council member. Insiders will be quick to see the significance of this. There in one room sat the entire labor movement (with a small exception or two) for the first time since 1957. There was the Teamsters powerhouse --Fitz, his secretary-treasurer Tom Flynn, and three powerful regional vice presidents. Einar Mohn of the West Coast. Harold Gibbons of St. Louis and the Central States, and Murray (Dusty) Miller of the South. James Riddle Hoffa was an imprisoned man, forgotten like some dusty old calendar backing.

There, too, was Woodcock. Thus, though not officially merged, the Teamsters, ousted from the AFL-CIO in 1957, and the Auto Workers Union, which seceded two years ago, were home again. Together these union chiefs lead well over 17 million members, a force powerful politically as well as industrially.

And in the chair was Meany, as the spokesman for organized labor, What matters if there's no actual merger? That will come. That is the dream of the 77-year-old labor chief--bringing all union forces together again in one House of Labor after all the splits. Not since women swooned in public over Rudolph Valentino instead of Tom Jones has American labor been so united and one man so fixedly at the top.

The President could have chosen to take him on. This would have paid heavy political dividends next year. But the President, as one of his colleagues said, wants peace at home as well as abroad. Despite the pressures of international planning Mr. Nixon reached for the phone Tuesday midday and called Meany.

In effect, the President said in his heart he knew that Meany would do what was right for the country. The President called despite Meany's stinging attacks on Mr. Nixon as a "Juan Peron" and a "stunt man." The President called to thank Meany for getting the pay-price controls off the ground. The traditionally laconic George Meany was almost speechless. He turned to some of is own colleagues and said of the President, "He's a big man. I'd rather be with him than against him. That's not how it will be on the '72 pay, policy and political front. But at least it will be nothing personal.

Great Cripplers - - Part III

Cerebral Stroke Is Nation's Third Leading Death Cause

Editor's Note: Often crippling and sometimes fatal, cerebral stroke is the nation's third most common cause of death. The following article, third in a five-part series on "The Great Cripplers," reports on gains and roadblocks in conquering the disease.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lifesaving gains are being made against cerebral stroke, the often paralyzing brain disease that afflicts two million Americans and is a threat from infancy through old age.

But an Associated Press survey of efforts in the medical fight against stroke shows full progress depends on learning more about high blood pressure and solving the riddle of a sort of biological rust that can clog the body's arteries.

Cerebral stroke currently ranks behind only heart disease and cancer as the nation's most common cause of death.

Sometimes called apoplexy, strokes often are triggered by hypertension—high blood pressure—either by itself or as an insidious partner of arteriosclerosis, the so-called biological rust clogging the body's arterial pipelines.

Strokes stem from blockage, hemorrhaging, rupture or other abnormalities of blood vessels nourishing the brain. Blood clots are prominent villains.

Because the brain is command post for man's movements and mental processes, a stroke-damaged brain can cause paralysis, numbness of hands and face, weakness and difficulty in speaking.

Difficulty in thinking, impaired memory and mental disturbances are other possible results of stroke. It all depends on what area or areas of the brain are hit, and how badly.

Often preceding a full-blown stroke are headaches, difficulty in vision, dizziness and fainting spells. When it hits, a stroke can kill within minutes.

The gains made against cerebral stroke are seen on a variety of fronts. Death rates are falling. Advances have been made in treating hypertension.

Steady but still rather slow progress has been recorded in detecting the first signs of an impending stroke. There's been progress also in surgical treatment of stroke victims.

No recent breakthroughs have been made in rehabilitating stroke patients, but triedand-true methods are spreading to an increasing number of hospitals and clinics, according to the government's National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke (NINDS).

But strokes' high cost continues:

—Of the two million Americans estimated to be victims of the disease at any one time, one-third were wage earners when they were stricken.

—Of that total, almost 400,000 stroke victims outside of nursing homes and other institutions are suffering some degree of paralysis.

—The majority of stroke victims are middle-aged or elderly, but stroke can afflict the embryo within the mother's womb or young people.

Who is most likely to suffer a stroke?

The U.S. Public Health Service says the "person known to have a greater than average risk of stroke probably has one or more of these problems: Overweight, a diet high in fats, high blood pressure, tobacco smoking."

Additionally, the service says, he may have "atherosclerosis (a form of arteriosIcerosis), heart disease, diabetes or other ailments" and may have had so-called little strokes, transient oxygen-depriving attacks.

Dr. Fletcher McDowell of Cornell University Medical Center in New York says a classic argument bolstering the theory that diets rich in animal fats and carbohydrates are a cause of atherosclerosis underlying a stroke derives from World War II.

When most Europeans during the war were reduced to spartan diets, the incidence of coronary artery disease and stroke dropped sharply.

From 1955 through 1965, the most recent period for which full statistics are available, the U.S. stroke-mortality rate declined 11 per cent overall and 20 per cent for the 45-to-65 age group that includes the most victims of the disease.

The drop is mainly attributed to improved treatment of patients who suffer little strokes and thereby are helped in time from having full-blown, often fatal strokes.

Treatment of little-stroke victims includes use of bloodthinning anticoagulant drugs to help prevent formation of clots and of new drugs designed to dissolve clots already formed.

The hunt now is under way for improved anticoagulants, clot dissolvers and drugs that allow brain blood vessels to open as widely as possible.

Gains have been made also in treating high blood pressure. Following development of antihypertension drugs, the death rate from hypertensive heart disease dropped almost 60 per cent between 1952 and 1968.

The implication is that these drugs, in curbing deaths from hypertension, helped prevent many deaths from cerebral stroke.

Treatment for stroke has advanced also in the surgical field. For many years, cerebrovascular surgery was limited almost entirely to correcting flaws or road blocks in the larger external arteries feeding the brain, especially the carotid arteries in the neck.

But now surgeons are operating on relatively large arteries within the brain cavity itself and a few are pioneering with operatins on tiny blood vessels of the brain.

But Dr. McDowell says all stroke victims are not candidates for such daring surgery, which must be limited to patients whose blood vessel defects are in a particular area.

The research front includes attempts at NINDS and the National Heart and Lung Institute to solve the riddle of atherosclerosis.

Deriving its name from the Greek word for porridge, atherosclerosis is a special type of hardening of the arteries differing from the usually mild form that accompanies the normal aging process.

It's characterized by the biological rust process, the depositing of sludgy, fatty crystals on the inner surface of arterial walls.

The sludge gradually piles up, narrowing the pathways and slowing the blood flow. A clot may form partially or completely blocking the flow of lifesustaining, oxygen-filled blood to a part of the body.

The clot can break away and become a dam in a vital area such as the brain, heart or lungs.

NINDS experts say that when the brain, which normally uses 20 per cent of the body's oxygen, is deprived of oxygen for more than a few minutes, cells begin to die rapidly. The result may be a stroke.

Other causes of stroke include sudden hemorrhaging of a cerebral blood vessel due to an injury or unexplained cause, pressure on a cranial artery from a tumor, or a sudden constriction of a vessel unaffected by a clot.

Some of the novel ideas being explored to fight stroke include placing a patient's chest in a magnetic field to put a special charge on hydrogen atoms in his blood.

A special detector placed above the patient's head yields an indication of the volume and rate of blod blow.

Under consideration also is the use of a so-called fiber optics device to transmit high-intensity light through the skin into the brain cavity. This would allow examination of the brain's circulation with new light-amplification devices already used by the armed forces for seeing at night.

On the rehabilitation front, the Public Health Service says sufferers from hemiplegia, by far the greatest number of stroke victims, need not accept a life of helplessness.

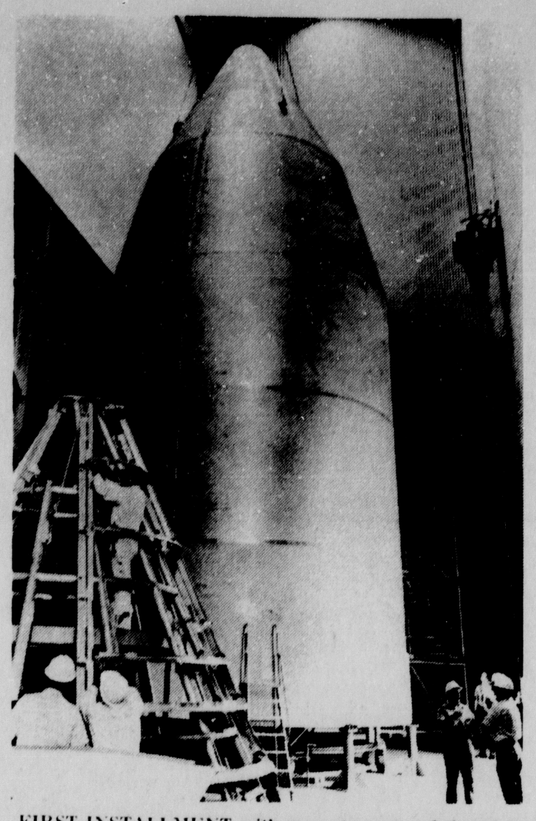
The service says 90 per cent of hemiplegiacs, persons paralyzed on one side of the body, can be taught to walk again "and 30 per cent can be taught to do gainful work."

Dr. McDowell and Dr. Margaret Kenrick, chief of Georgetown University Medical Center's physical medicine division, have a more conservative view.

"We don't get many of them back to work again," Dr. Kenrick says of hemiplegiacs. "Practially any stroke victim can be taught to walk again. But restoring the functional use of an affected arm is something else."

Dr. McDowell says, "mildly paralyzed hemiplegiacs can be taught to a large degree, but patients who come to the hospital with severe paralysis in the first place don't do too well after they leave."

Next: Multiple Sclerosis



FIRST INSTALLMENT with more to come of the projected Skylab is this huge nosecone constructed by McDonnell Douglas at Huntington Beach, Calif., for delivery to NASA. Sixty feet high and weighing more than 26,000 pounds, it will top the Saturn V launch vehicle which will place an orbital workshop in space early in 1973.

Nixon Trip To Be Fifth U.S.-Soviet Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's projected summit meeting in Moscow next May will be the fifth top-level meeting between an American president and Soviet leaders, not counting the war-connected conferences between Presidents Roosevelt and Truman and Josef Stalin in Yalta and in Potsdam.

The first was in 1955 when the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower met in Geneva with Marshall Nikolai A. Bulganin, then premier, and Khrushchev, the Communist party boss. The Geneva conference marked the prelude of a thaw between the two worlds.

Krushchev visited with Eisenhower in Washington and at Camp David, Md., in 1959 and he toured the United States coast-to-coast. This visit resulted in some easing of tension over Berlin.

A third Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit, scheduled for Paris in 1960 collapsed when the Soviets shot down the secret U2 reconnaissance plane.

The third meeting was between Khrushchev and the late John F. Kennedy in 1961 in Vienna. Khrushchev used the meeting to test the intentions of the young and inexperienced president and Kennedy came away shaken. A few days later Khrushchev boasted to Walter Ulbricht, then the East German Communist chief, that he "took care of that boy."

The fourth meeting in June 1967 in Glassboro, N.J., brought President Lyndon B. Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin together. Its results were not extensive.

Johnson planned a visit to Moscow for the fall of 1968 but it didn't come about because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia that year.

today's **FUNNY**

Tartars Have Become Unpeople

LONDON – So much is published about discrimination against Jews in the Soviet Union that it is frequently forgotten that other nationalities endure persecution under communism. The jubilee of the Crimean Autonomous Republic, founded by Lenin on Oct. 18, 1921, will not be celebrated in Russia. The reason is that these Tartars -- descendants of Genghis Khan's Golden Horde – have become an un- people.

More than 250,000 Tartar men, women and children were deported at gunpoint during World War II. Soviet expert Edward Crankshaw reports in the London Observer that in 1941 they were herded into cattle wagons and transported to Central Asia on Stalin's orders. The bodies of the thousands who died along the way from hunger and disease were simply dumped from the rolling stock.

Although the Crimean Tartars were "politically rehabilitated' in 1967, this was something of a posthumous vindication. They have not been granted the restoration of their national autonomy nor have they been permitted to repatriate.

"No sane person can understand how it is possible to accuse whole peoples, including women, children and old folks, of treason," said Nikita Khrushchev in his secret speech to the Twentieth party Congress in 1956. The late party Secretary virtually accused Stalin of genocide. However, with Stalin's ghost still a major preoccupation in the Kremlin, rehabilitating the Tartrar might revive some embarrassing memories.

Robert Conquest's book, The Nation Killer, suggests that seven separate peoples – the Kalmucks, the Chechens, Ingushes, Karachais, Balkars, Volga Germans and Tartars, together numbering more than 1.5 million people -- were dispersed by Stalin in World War II. The excuse for these deportations was that Stalin thought they might collaborate on a mass basis with the Nazis.

The Soviet treatment of these groups in the postwar era is a painful illustration of what Conquest calls the "aberrance of the whole Soviet order." Although European Russians vigorously deny that they practice chauvinism, Asiatic Russians have long accused them of trying to suppress their national aspirations. Georgians, Armenians, and even Ukrainians are demanding greater recognition of their nominal autonomy.

The Tartars have been trying for years to present their case, resting on legal constitutional rights, for the re-establishment of their Republic. The Kremlin has tried to keep news about such activities from leaking to the outside world. When delegations of Tartars go to Moscow to demand an audience with officials, they are promptly rounded up by the police and removed under guard from the city.

The Chronicle of Current Events, a Russian underground publication, devotes much attention to the persecution of the Tartars. And Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, one of the leading dissenters, campaigned for a restoration of Tartar rights before he was incarcerated in a lunatic asylum.

Tartars are refused residence permits in the Crimea. Those who try to return to their homeland are evicted, imprisoned or expelled, reports the Guardian. The Ukrainians who have settled on Tartar lands are afraid of losing their property.

Dodge Reports Record Sales

DETROIT – Dodge Division registered all - time records for both car and truck sales for the month of September, closing out the 1971 model year with 552,872 car sales, and an all - time model year for Dodge Truck sales of 157,151.

Model year car sales were the best in three years -- since 1968, when a record 585,289 were sold.

The final 10-day spurt in September resulted in 25,722 car sales, nearly double the amount for the same period a year ago, and helped give the company it s best September in its 57 - year history. The 51,358 cars sold was up 63 percent from the same month a year ago. The previous September record was in 1969 when 46,067 units were sold.

September truck sales of 13,117 were the best in 22 years. The previous high of 13,073 was set in 1949.

Dodge also set an all - time model year record for its compact Dart line with 228,760 sales compared to the previous high of 192,574 set a year ago.

The length of an inch, originally laid down in a statute by King Edward II of England in the early 1300s, equaled three grains of barley laid end to end. It was divided into three parts called barleycorns.

Scott And Mississippi Policemen Participate In Training Class

Policemen from Scott and Mississippi counties attended a police training class from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Sikeston High School Vocational Building last Wednesday.

Terrence Whippler, police science specialist, conducted the class with a full introduction to the training program registration, and orientation. Topics discussed during the first class were traffic citation, typical report forms and parking tickets.

Robert C. Henzi, executive secretary of the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council, says those policemen who have not registered may enroll next Wednesday at the above location and specified time.

Officers from the Sikeston Police Department were Marshal Moore, Ron Lanford, Charles R. Sherrard, Joe W. Sebourn, Ray Menick, Jessie Redd, Sammie Hinton, Lesley Dubose and Anderson Walker. The Sikeston Auxiliary Police Force was represented by Richard T. Couvion and Edward White.

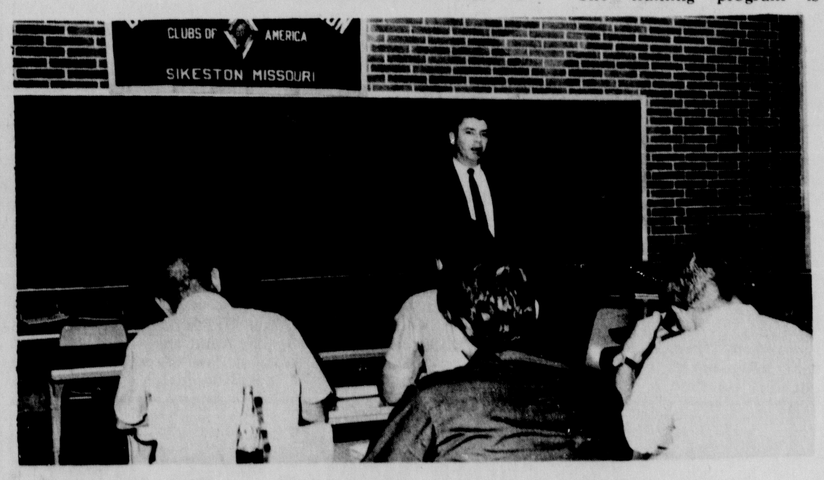
Officers from East Prairie who attended the class were Lyle Scott, Windall Rice and Lee Clark.

John C. Pearson and Eddie L. Clark were from the Wyatt Police Department and Leonard Rodgers from Morehouse was present for the Wednesday night training.

Officers William F. Ferrel, Gerald Inman and Paul Neal from Scott County Sheriff's Department and officer Ralph Hayes from Scott City attended the lecture.

James Cowger from the Mississippi County Sheriff's Department also was present.

The training program is conducted through the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council in cooperation with the Law Enforcement Extension Division of the University of Missouri.



Terrence Whippler, police science specialist, lectures policemen from Scott and Mississippi Counties during Police Training in Sikeston.

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70s Produce Energy Gap

JEFFERSON CITY -- Tomorrow morning 50 million women will start the day with the flick of a switch. In pushbutton fashion America's 1 billion, 100 million household appliances will start working to fry the bacon, brew the coffee, brown the toast, and wash the dishes.

Where does the energy for all these silent servants come from? Seventy-five per cent of it is supplied by oil and natural gas; including fuel to generate over forty per cent of the electricity we use.

It takes on the average of three gallons of oil every day for each man, woman, and child in this country. And, by the end of the century, estimates indicate that our petroleum energy requirements will more than double.

More than any other nation or civilization, Americans have learned to harness the forces of energy to free themselves. The United States, with less than six per cent of the world's population, consumes more than one third of the world's energy. This is not merely a coincidence: high energy consumption means a high standard of living. But there may be trouble ahead.

Throughout the 60's we experienced a "Generation Gap," a "Communications Gap," and a "Credibility Gap." Now, in the 70's we're running headlong into a new one -- the "Energy Gap:" the gap between the available supply of energy producing fuels and the increasing demands of American society for more energy. Energy for 100 million automobiles, trucks and busses; for factories and generating plants; for heating and cooling our homes and offices; and for anything that involves mechanical motion.

This situation did not develop over night. Except in times when all resources were mobilized for war, consumers have always been able to take adequate fuel supplies for granted. The United States had for years been entirely self-sufficient in energy production, but now is becoming increasingly dependent upon foreign oil.

In the case of foreign oil, dependability of supply is just as important as availability. We can't afford to reach a level of dependency enabling a foreign country to "turn out our lights" by cutting off our supply.

Rapidly increasing demand explains only one side of the developing energy gap. There are plenty of problems on the supply side, too.

Nuclear power plants to generate electricity have not been built as fast as expected. Coal supply has been hampered by a number of problems including stringent anti-pollution laws. There is a shortage of natural gas. More pipelines, railroad cars, and tankers will have to be built to move vital fuel supplies to the places where they are most needed. The preservation of the environment is also adding to the supply problem. Much of the oil yet to be found in this country is located in such places as the fragile wilderness of Alaska or under the seas surrounding our coasts.

Rogers C. B. Morton, Secretary of the Interior, said recently, "Ecology is the most important thing in the world -- until the lights go out." Development of our natural resources and protection of the environment are compatible. We must have both.

The American Petroleum Institute has recently published a booklet, "The Energy Gap," which may be obtained free by writing to:

Energy Gap Booklet
Missouri Oil Council
208 Madison Street
Jefferson City, Missouri
65101

Federated Womans Club Met Tuesday

Sikeston Federate Woman's Club met at the library Tuesday.

Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. Lyon Schroff, reported the annual benefit card party would be Tuesday, at the Security National Bank. There will be door prizes a prize for each table and dessert.

Mrs. A. F. Koch, coordiantor of the Junior Women's Club extended an invitation from the club to be its guest at its Oct 25 meeting. The program and a dessert will be at Luber's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, program chairman, had as her topic "The Show-Me-State." She told of the beginning of Missouri before it became a state and how it had progressed in 150 years.

Mrs. Mildred Canedy and Mrs. Elmer Pogue entertained the club by singing the official state song, "The Missouri Waltz" and the "Battle Hymn of The Republic."

Hostesses were Mrs. Stella Emory, Mrs. Evin Burke, Miss Effie Campbell and Mrs. Eva Welter.

Two Girls Named Debbie Win Sew Prizes

MEMPHIS -- Two girls named Debbie from the Sikeston area won first place in separate categories of the Sew with Cotton contest at the 115th annual Mid-South Fair.

Debbie Jones of Sikeston was first place in the teen formal category. Debbie Morgan of Dudley won first place in the teen cotton dress category.

Meetings and Things

SATURDAY

4-H junior leaders are having a car wash from 12:30p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Webb-DeCoat Electric Company, highway 61 south. Proceeds will go to buy playground equipment for kindergarten at Hunter Memorial First Prebysterian church.

SUNDAY

The Sunday singing session at Heritage House will begin at 2:30 p.m. Gordon Beaver, director of music from the First United Methodist Church, will lead the singing.

TUESDAY

Federated Woman's Club of Sikeston will have its annual benefit card party at the Security National Bank, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Proceeds will go to Sikeston Diagnostic Clinic.

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vivian Waters, 920 Park.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Parrish. Mrs. Michael Taylor will have the program, "The Good Life."

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Wife Questions Brother -Sister Relationship

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: When are you going to stop kidding people? I refer to your stand on marijuana. It is absurd.

I am a 73-year-old and have been smoking marijuana since 1921. There is nothing wrong with it. I am living proof. I would also like to point out that in the 50 years I have been smoking pot (both in a water pipe and in cigarettes I have never gotten in any trouble, Nor have I had the desire to try something stronger.

Pot relaxes me and gives me a pleasant glow. The only thing wrong with it is that it's illegal. I think this ought to be changed. As for that person who reported the stupid talk at pot parties, these same people would have talked stupid without pot. It doesn't make anymore smarter--or dumber.

I'll bet you a $20 bag of grass you'll never print this. -Buffalo Bill

Dear Bill:You lose, but don't send the grass. I'm not interested.

I have said repeatedly that pot affects people differently, depending on what is smoked, how it is smoked, and the emotional stability and general physical condition of the smoker. Some smokers feel nothing, some become completely disoriented and others experience a definite high. It is a well-known fact that some smokers get so stoned they are virtually paralyzed, while others remain functional and manage to keep their smoking a well-hidden secret from those with whom they work and live.

Apparently you can handle it, Dad, but don't assume everyone can. The psychiatrists with whom I consult are seeing increased numbers of potheads who have freaked and are now psychotic. Marijuana is NOT harmless for some people, and I am dead set against its legalization.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm your age, married about the same time you did (1939), and we have three children. My husband has changed jobs 33 times. One of our children is a schizophrenic. He does fairly well when he's on medication but he has tried to kill us twice when he was off his medicine.

Six months ago my husband bought a 10-acre plot of ground about 30 miles from here. Although I've worked for 22 years, he did not consult me. When I learned of his financial commitment I was furious. He built a crude shack on the place and goes there every weekend. After putting in a 40-hour week I am not up to roughing it in a barn with no plumbing, no electricity -- not to mention plenty of mice and flies.

Last week I learned that my young cousin has been going there with my husband. This has been driving me up the wall. When I confronted them they looked me straight in the face and insisted it's a brother-sister relationship.

Leaving him is impossible. What can I do? I want both him and my cousin to know I don't buy the brother-sister garbage. They read your column every day. Give me a hand, will you please? Thanks -- Me

Dear You: Here it is. You're right and you're welcome.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been corresponding with a neat kid who goes to school on the other coast. We are both 19 and in college. He starts his letters, "Hello There. . . " or "Hi" and signs off with "So long," or "This is it for now. . . " Why can't he say, "Dear Ruth" and close with something a little more personal? --Feeling Chilly

Dear F.C.: He's not ready. Don't crowd him. The important thing is that he does write. Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers' in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cricket Good Inside Pet

NEW YORK (AP) -- Frogs and crayfish, caterpillars and crickets may not be as traditional as cats and dogs, parakeets and goldfish, but such small wild creatures still make interesting pets. They are easy to acquire and can be kept indoors successfully too.

Along with the more common hamsters, guinea pigs, turtles and snakes, these animals can be housed in a small corner or on a shelf--even in an apartment -- and can provide rewarding experiences for a child.

"Nobody should expect to get the same responsiveness from frog as from a dog. With the exception of the guinea pig, which is the only one that's responsive and learns to identify its owner, these animals are essentially something to look at and study," explains Edward R. Ricciuti, who has written "Shelf Pets," a book about how to take care of small wild animals.

"It's the wilderness in microcosm. You can get a feeling for the animal, see how it lives. It can be tremendously stimulating to watch the speed withwhich a frog takes a piece of meat off the end of a broom straw," says the author, who is Curator of Publications and Public Relations for the New York Zoological Society and has had firsthand experience with most of the animals he writes about.

But more than anything, he adds, having such a pet teaches children reverence for animal life and ultimately for life itself. And to have a creature in his charge develops the child's sense of responsibility.

"Both parents and children must understand before the pet is acquired what they are getting into," he cautions. "It's important to keep the animals properly because otherwise the whole process of learning is reversed. For instance, if the cage is not kept clean it will reinforce the erroneous idea that the little animal is smelly."

There's absolutely no excuse, however, for keeping any animal threatened with extinction, insists Ricciuti. "We're at the crisis point," he declares. "Many animals alive today in 20 years will be museum or zoo pieces. The more people are interested in wild animals the more of a lobby there will be in their behalf. The wild animals can't vote but their supporters can. If a kid keeps a salamander or a frog maybe his parents will begin to understand why, for instance, a marsh shouldn't be filled in." Not all animals, even though sold for the purpose, make suitable pets, Ricciuti points out. "Monkeys are dangerous and troublesome when they become large and are dirty. And from the standpoint of the monkey, an extremely sociable animal, being kept by itself in a human habitation is what life would be like for a human in a cell full of monkeys."

On the other hand, snakes of the nonvenomous variety make excellent pets, being clean, easy to care for and interesting to observe, he says.

If the adoption doesn't work out, the animal should be released either where it was captured or at the very least in a place where the same species is found, and it should be released at the proper time of year when it will be able to obtain food.

"Or look for a school, zoo or nature center to see if they're willing to take it, "Ricciuti advises. He himself adopted a boa constrictor that was unable to find a home in a zoo. But his favorite pets are frogs and salamanders.

There is no lack of animal life at the Fairfield, Conn., house where Ricciuti lives with his wife and three small children. In addition to the boa there are two dogs, two cats, a rabbit, a bird called a mule - a cross between a European goldfinch and a canary --six salamanders, acouple of barking tree frogs ("which sometimes wake me at night barking like dogs"), eight turtles and tortoises, a desert iguana, a spring-tailed lizard and "a lot of tropical fish."

School Offers Second Chance

NEWARK (AP) -- A school operating on a financial shoestring is playing handsome dividents to children of the ghetto.

Project Link, a non-denominational, tuition-free experiment inlearning offers individual attention and free expression to 100 seventh and eighth graders here.

"Some people may think we're just another junior high," says the school's principal, Sister Maureen. "But we're trying to give these students a second chance. What's needed most in urban education these days is individual attention. The potential is there. It's just bringing it out."

Link reports good results. Reading levels have jumped ahead. On the average , two years, the dropout rate is zero and daily attendance is nearly 100 per cent. Founded by Dominican nuns two years ago as an outgrowth of a summer tutoring project Link rents the somewhat cramped basement and fourth floor of St. Antonitus School here.

It is approved by the State Department of Education an funded by private donations. The pupils, most of them "underachievers" formerly in public schools, enroll on the advice of parents and teachers.

Along with the academic staples, and extras like black history and film editing, Link emphasises small classes and counseling.

Ten teachers conduct classes of three to 18 students, and a fulltime guidance counselor, Sister Melchior- " the heart of the school," Sister Maureen says -- is there just to listen to aides and program planners. The day begins with breakfast inthe borrowed cafeteria of St. Antonitus -- a time, Sister Maureen says, for casual conversation.

The morning session are devoted to classes in social studies, math, science, English, reading and language, and the afternoon to fine arts and physical educaton.

The teachers also are attentive to children whose lives.they say , are profoundly affectived by the ghetto.

For instance, many of the children refuse to take their coats off during classes, says Sister Melchoir, because they are afraid they'll be stolen.

The teachers share the students' lives outside the classroom, too.

Lenny Parker, a social studies and physical educaton teacher, takes many a pupil to basketball games, and when the mothers of three pupils died during the year classes were dismissed so the whole school could attend the funerals.

Republican National Committee Co-chairman Is Mother Of Five

ARMSTRONG, Tex. (AP) -- When the 1972 presidential election is history, Anne Armstrong plans to settle back into the Texas cattle country she left almost a year ago.

But for now, as co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, Mrs. Armstrong spends most of her time on the road urging federations of Republican women to go out into their communities and sell the GOP as the party of peace and prosperity.

The days for this 43-year-old mother of five often start at daybreak and stretch past midnight. She's learned how to change clothes in an airplane, live out of a suitcase and tolerate hotel drycleaners that shrink her clothes.

All for one purpose: to help re-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Most of her speeches are geared to listing what she calls Nixon's accompalishments-environmental reform, new initiatives toward improving relations with Communist China, winding down the Vietnam war, and the President's new economic policy.

Part of Mrs. Armstrong's job is to encourage party leaders to begin registration drives aimed at the 18-to-21-year-olds who will be eligible to vote for the first time in next year's presidential election. She is acutely aware of a recent Gallup poll which showed 42 per cent of the nation's youth consider themselves Democrats, 42 per cent independent and only 16 per cent Republican.

"Quite frankly," she told a meeting of Texas Republicans in Austin, "I don't think we'll outregister the Democrats with young people. In fact, I'm going to concede that the Republicans will lose the battle of registration until July '72, the time of the Republican convention."

After the national conventions, when the race has narrowed between President Nixon and the winner of the Democratic nomination, Mrs. Armstrong expects more young people to line up with the GOP.

In naming Mrs. Armstrong to coordinate the campaign to register young people and women, the Republicans chose a veteran of 20 years experience in party politics.

Starting as the party's vice chairman for Kenedy County, she subsequently was national committeewoman from Texas and a delegate to the 1964 and 1968 national conventions.

Mrs. Armstrong was named associate chairman by Sen. Robert J. Dole, who heads the Republican National Committee, and shortly thereafter promoted to co-chairman at President Nixon's suggestion.

Her husband, Tobin Armstrong, at 48, is a tall and handsome man who looks equally comfortable in a business suit or riding boots. Besides managing the family ranch and tending to his Santa Gertrudis cattle, Armstrong pilots his own plane, trains polo poinies, and serves as Republican chairman of Kenedy County.

Though enthusiastic about his wife's job, it's obvious that he looks forward to the day when his wife comes home for good.

"I'd been living with Anne 24 hours a day for the past 20 years," he said. "We've been unusually close, even to sharing the same office, so this has been an adjustment.

"It's been owrth it though. It makes me proud. Anne is expressing an ability and enthusiasm I wouldn't want to see suppressed."

The Armstrong's five children range in age from 15-yearold twins who attend Massachusett's Phillips-Andover Academy to a 20-year-old son who recently finished a sting with the Marines. One daughter attends the University of Texas in Austin and another works for a family friend, Texas Republican John G. Tower.

Mrs. Armstrong tries to spend weekends with her husband and children, or those weekends her schedule permits. Either she flies to Texas or Armstrong flies his plane to join her at whatever convention or meeting she is attending.

Asked if she is affiliated with any of the new women's political groups such as the National Organization for Women or the National Women's Political Caucus, she said, "I'm not sure what the goals of the NWP are. But, as long as they're working to get rid of discrimination in legal, social and economic matters, I think we're working for a common goal."

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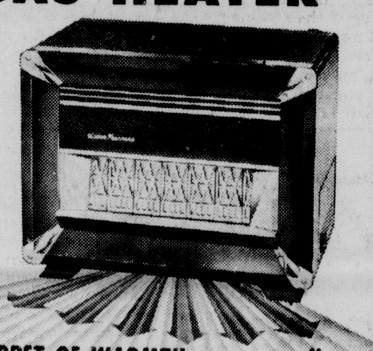

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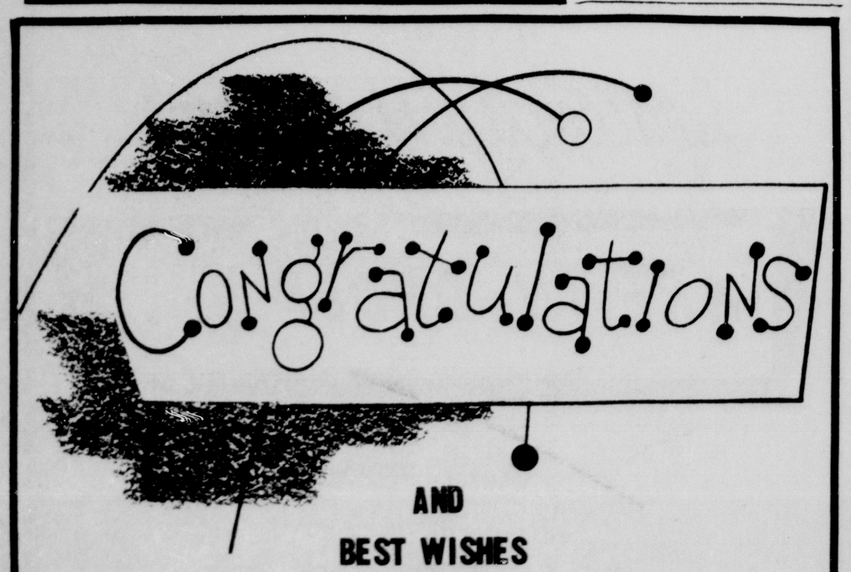

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Oscar de la Renta Fashions Show Skin

NEW YORK (AP) — Designer Oscar de la Renta says the big fashion news for after five this spring will be "nakedness."

"I think it's time we showed a little skin," declared the designer at the opening of his $250-to $600-priced couture line Wednesday.

He showed skin teasingly—a bareback on a dress with a large round collar, a small cape removed to show shoestring straps. Sometimes on the bodice small triangles edged with tiny ruffles served at the bustline and sometimes there was a halter look or a wraparound-the-neck-strap. A few dresses had squared backs.

Legs, however, were hidden or just peeking through side slits. Hemlines just covered the knee for daytime and cocktail and were to the floor or just nine inches above the floor for evening.

Many of the more formal evening dresses were full enough to have been worn by Scarlet O'Hara and complete with rustling taffeta.

What he called picture dresses with wide necklines and sometimes long or three-quarter sleeves, had small rows of ruffles at the cuffs and hem.

The dress that brought gasps and applause from the audience that overflowed the Seventh Avenue showroom was a hot pink taffeta evening dress with rows of ruffles on a stole and ruffles wrapping around the skirt.

He also showed a series of Oriental inspired fashions with bright splashy prints, Ming colors, a Mandarin or manchu collar. Some belts were about 10 inches wide and sometimes closed with frogging.

For daytime the designer shied away from this season's popular blazer, showing it only a few times. Instead, he concentrated on a cardigan coat or jacket and a battle jacket. Frequently stand up collars from blouses poked over the collarless jackets. Nearly every outfit was belted at the natural waistline.

Colors were predominantly red, navy or beige and were in marked contrast to the bare evening dresses. One navy dress had a demure white collar and cuffs and tiny buttons down the front of a softly pleated skirt.

Grocery Chain Now Labels Ground Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's second largest grocery chain has started labeling its ground beef by relative fat content instead of by cut.

Spokesmen for Safeway Stores said no significant difference in price is expected from the change which has been proposed by a local consumer organization to eliminate what it calls deception in labeling.

A Virginia consumer council survey concluded recently that "ground sirloin" often contains whatever beef happens to be handy, not the cut shoppers thought they were paying for.

The Safeway change ordered in August for action this month, was made prior to the consumer council's survey.

Kroger, the No. 3 chain, has no plans now to institute a similar system, according to spokesmen. Comment from A&P, the nation's No. 1 grocery retailer, was not available.

Giant Food, a Washington area chain, is considering the changeover to labeling by fat content, but no decision has been reached yet, said a spokesman.

The old Safeway system, typical of the one in use now by most supermarkets, offered shoppers "regular ground beef" at the lowest price per pound and the increasingly expensive grades of "ground chuck," "ground round" and "ground sirloin."

The new labels, in the same order, are "regular," "lean," "extra Lean" and "super lean."

A Safeway spokesman said the approximate fat levels in the newly labeled products will be 25 per cent in regular, 22 per cent in lean, 18 per cent in extra lean and 15 per cent in super lean.

"The reason for this change is in line with our effort to provide the most accurate information to our customers," said the spokesman.

Giant officials said their problem is independent grinding at 180 stores. "It's a very difficult thing to get into," said one. "Our intention is to get into it."

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Some Tips on Care of Piano's Finish

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I was a bit late in learning not to leave my furniture in the same places on my deep pile or any other carpet. My Pointer is to move chairs, tables, etc., every few days if only an inch or so to prevent those flat spots in the carpet. My question is how to raise the pile after those indentations have appeared. I have tried brushing, steaming, etc., but with poor results. Any ideas, anyone? —HELEN

DEAR POLLY—I am a clerk in a department store and my Pet Peeve is with shoppers who take an item from one part of the store, decide they do not want it and leave it just any place except back where it belongs. What a help it would be to the clerks if such things were returned to where they were in the first place. Thanks for listening. —M. J. V.

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. G.B., who has hairline cracks in the lacquered finish on her piano—Sunlight is bad for such furniture, I think. If her piano is where the sun shines on it, she should either move it or close the drapes. Once these hairline cracks appear I do not think much can be done.—MRS. M. S. P.

DEAR GIRLS—I consulted the manufacturer of a famous make of pianos and was advised that the finish on a piano does not contract as much as the wood when there are extreme temperature changes. There is really not much to do unless you want to carefully sand a LACQUER finish and then relacquer it. Other than that I was told a complete refinishing job is all that will really work.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Our older home has casement windows that had become almost impossible to open and close without difficulty after years of warping, paint and so on. I found that spraying the wood that the windows move on with an aerosol furniture polish makes them open and close more easily.—A HOUSEWIFE

DEAR POLLY—My sewing basket was always so untidy until I made drawstring nylon net bags to hold my various sewing items. The sizes of the bags depend on the amounts of the various items you keep on hand. Now I can always find what I need for a project without messing through the whole basket. This see-through net is very durable and can be used for years.—EMMA

Discrimination Little Reports Woman Engineer

TOLEDO, OHIO (AP) Peggy Reiff was the second woman student to get a bacheior's degree in metallurgical engineering and the second to get a mster's degree in civil engineering from the University of Texas at El Paso. The school was founded in 1913.

The personable, attractive blonde is an engineer with the Toledo Board of Pollution Control.

"I have climbed smokestacks with the best of them," she says, referring the male engineers she has worked with in Toledo and El Paso, her home town, where she held a similar job.

Peggy doesn't think the fact that she is one of so few in her sex in the engineering field is due to discrimination as much as to the traditional conditioning by society to place men and women in distinct job categories.

She reports she usually was the only woman in most of her classes with only an occasional woman in "a class here and there."

Most of her professors did not care whether their students were male or female as long as they did the work necessary and had a real aptitude for it. Peggy says, however, that there "were a few old-timers who thought women were supposed to be nurses and teachers."

She was a teaching assistant while in graduate school, where she taught waste-water analysis and related subjects.

Men with whom she works do not show any type of discrimination or resentment towards her, In act, she says, they treat her as an equal but are gentlemanly at the same time.

Her current job doesn't offer Peggy as much opportunity to be in the field as her former one, and she hopes to be freed soon from pushing so many papers.

Peggy usually wears a hard hat when she goes to a work location because of companies' safety regulations. She also keeps heavy boots and a pair of jeans in her office, just in case she needs to tramp around in areas not suitable for more feminine attire.

In her job, she visits construction sites, industrial plants and other facilities which might be responsible for possible water pollution. She checks equipment and makes recommendations where necessary.

"Sometimes being a woman helps when I have to order corrections. The men in charge of the company aren't as apt to lose their tempers and tell me off as they might a man," she says.

Peggy estimates there were about 5 women for every 100 men enrolled as engineering students when she went to school, and that today there is only 1 in each 100.

She thinks it's because it is "a four-and-a-half-year grind and is totally technical. Most women don't really know they are technical. Most women don't really know they are technically able to do the kind of work it takes and some women, just as men don't have the perseverance to stick with the grind," she said.

She says a person has to like the type of work an engineer would do. Money, she says, should not infuence a person, because "there are too many engineers right now and not enought jobs.

She always liked the sciences when she was in school and says,"I was always doing something contrary."

SEES HARD TIMES

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — A North Texas State University professor predicts America will face a depression worse than the 1929 stock market crash once the 1972 elections are over and the economic props are pulled out.

Dr. George Christy, writing in the school publication, "The North Texan," said that as the panic spreads, stock and bond markets will collapse and unemployment will soar about the 1970's high water mark.

Holiday Recipes Wanted

Holiday and favorite recipes are wanted for publication in the Daily Standard's Cooking Up column that appears every Wednesday. Please send recipes to Food Editor Judy Gazette, Daily Standard, P. O. Box 100, Sikeston Mo. Include your name address and telephone number.

Facts For Abortion Released

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A total of 181,821 women - most of them white, under the age of 25 and residents of another state —

Obtained abortions in New York during the first year of the state's libralized abotion law.

Three out of four of these abortions were performed during the woman's first three months of pregnancy.

And it appeared that more unmarried than married women had abortions, although complete data could not be provided, the state Health Department reported Thursday in its "tentative conclusions" about induced abortions between July 1, 1970, and June 30, 1971.

The department said 98,084 of the aotins were performed on women who live outside the state. They came from all the contiguous 48 states except Utah and New Mexico.

College News

COLUMBUS, Miss. — Two Sikeston, Mo. girls are among the 299 Mississippi State College for Women students pledging social clubs on the campus this semester.

Elizabeth Anne Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Harper, pledged Lockheart social club. She is a freshman majoring in psychology.

Claudia Jean Mulcahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy, pledged Rogue social club. She is a freshman majoring in music education.

Miss Ann Henry of Sikeston, a student at Southeast Missouri State College Cape Girardeau will represent Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, as a candidate for the University of Missouri at Rolla homecoming queen.

The queen will be crowned during the half of the UMR-Northwest Missouri State College football game Saturday.

Twenty-seven candidates have been nominated by UMR fraternities, dormitories, eating clubs and other organizations.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Barry Pullum, Bloomfield
Todd Shell, Dexter
Curtis Scheible, Bell City
Ruby Jones, Sikeston
Tracy Robertson, Bell City
Willa Wilson, Morehouse
Michael Moncreis, Parma
Cloetta Razor, Essex
Released:
Laveda Hopkins, Bloomfield
Polly Treadway, Dexter
Joyce Moser, Morehouse
Ollie Starnes, Sikeston
Elsie Bolden, Dexter
Helen Northington, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Mary Faris, Hayti
Mattie Hastings, Hayti
Leroy Borders, Hayti
Adam Flowers, Hayti
Adrian Barnes, Hayti
Michelle Goodwin, Hayti
Ruby Blagg, Caruthersville
William McElyea, Caruthersville
Wendell Beck, Caruthersville
Alvie Vaughn, Caruthersville
Dave Burkman, Caruthersville
Thomas Bridges, Steele
Oler Bradford, Steele
Eva Smith, Wardell
Lahoma Clay, Braggadocio
Marie Garcia, Portageville
Hazel Durbin, Portageville
Andrew Rone, Portageville
Jerry Rose, Jackson, Tenn.
Released:
James Field, Hayti
Hattie Thompson,
Elva Pikes, Caruthersville
Grace Wheeler, Caruthersville
Roy Prescott, Caruthersville
Dorothy Smith, Caruthersville
Tamatha Gilbert, Caruthersville
Renee Kelly and baby, Steele
Ezekile Jemison, Steele
Bobby Hatton, Steele
James Kellum, Steele

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Sharon Culbertson, Fulton, Ky.
Clara Scott, East Prairie
Mary Eaton, Sikeston
William Miller, East Prairie
Norman Travis, Bertrand
Michael Harbison, Sikeston
Sherry Myers, East Prairie
Effie Garner, Sikeston
Berdie Miles, Oran
Lina Hardin, Sikeston
Marilyn Jones and baby boy, East Prairie
Marcia Robinson, Sikeston
Melvin Phillips, Sikeston
Shawn Archie, East Prairie
Martha Lesieur and baby girl, Portageville
Debra Ellis, Sikeston
Tony Trousdale, Charleston
Robert A. Stuart, Charleston
Robert Peebles, East Prairie
Geneva Stewart, New Madrid
Jill Kaminsky, Memphis, Tenn.
Mildred Crowley, Sikeston
Martha Shomate, Marston
Alta Wilkinson, Sikeston
Mamie B. Winters, Matthews
Mary Woods, Sikeston
Paul Poley, East Prairie
Deborah Dorris, Sikeston
Lester A. Beaird, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	31
Total patients admitted	20
Births	1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergencies	11
Medical Emergencies	22
Others	11
Total Patients seen in the Emergency Room	44

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 10-15-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	111	3	0
Pediatrics	27	21	0	6
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	5	1	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 3

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

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Delores James

She's The First Girl Leader For UMR Band

ROLLA,--Miss Delores James, University of Missouri, freshman from Clinton, is the first girl drum leader in history for the UMR marching band.

David Oakley, band director, says that there have been girl twirlers and boy drum majors for the UMR band, but this is the first time for a girl to lead this musical unit.

Miss James is majoring in petroleum engineering at UMR (there aren't many girls in this area of engineering either). She holds a Union Oil Co. Scholarship.

At Clinton high school, where she graduated last May, she was a twirler for three years and a drum majorette her senior year. She was also active in debate and the Future Homemakers of America.

Miss James is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. James.

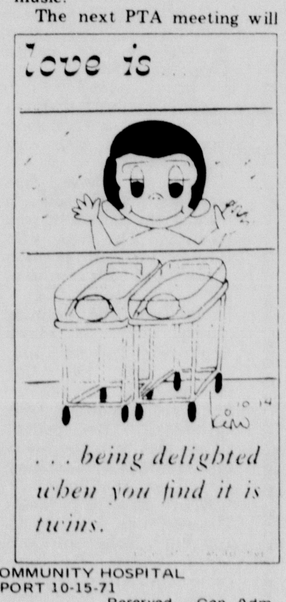
Fashion Show At Morley PTA Meeting

MORLEY — The Morley Parent- Teacher Association and Cato's of Sikeston sponsored a fashion show Monday night.

Models were Becky Emerson, Ricky Emerson, Ginger Emerson, Donna Kay Johnson, Kandy Joe Emerson, Toni Ferrenburg, Diane Graham, Jeff Emerson, Sherry Williams, Linda McArthur, and Shelia Williams.

Gene Emerson was the master of ceremonies and Donna Taylor provided the music.

The next PTA meeting will be Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the grade school. The program will be presented by Helen's Florist. Flower arrangements, corsages and special Christmas arrangements will be shown.



Economic Reasons Cause Lower Prices

LOS ANGELES (AP) - California's designers have wrapped up a week of fashion showings with a couture grabbag of something for everyone with good credit or a fat purse.

The prices are $200 and up on many lines, but the economy has shocked some designers back to reality and they're lowering prices to the $100 range.

The offerings in couture and ready-to-wear range from ribbons and lace for the romantic to pinstripes and ties for the realists.

There is even a bow to "now" technology with a "laser beam" dress by Marion Kops. It's a long slinky dress of predominantly purple multicolors based on laser light patterns and wrapped in a purple cape. The romantics of the fashion group - Ray Aghayan, Bob Mackie, Rebecca Welles, Richard Tam-Jon Madl, Phyllis Sues, Mr. Blackwell and Georgette Trilere-concentrate on graceful floor-length gowns.

In couture, notes Miss Welles, practicality isn't considered.

"The woman who buys my clothes feels nothing of the economic pinch," she said after her showing Thursday. "There are certain women who don't think about anything other than opening their homes in Antigua."

For them, she designs long-sleeved gowns of white lace with rows of blue velvet ribbon running from shoulder to hem.

Aghayan and Mackie turn out "superstar" gowns of body-hugging black jersey with spangled zigzag embroidery across the bodice.

The team also combines separates for evening-a long brown velvet skirt with billowing beige and brown chiffon blouse.

The realists on the fashion runway included Ernst Strauss-Paul Schnell, Sebastian Knits, Margery Michael, Robert Courtney and Georgia Bullock. In addition to the simple day time dresses and always useful jackets-dress costume, the scene stealers here were severely tailored weskits, vests, ties and even suspenders.

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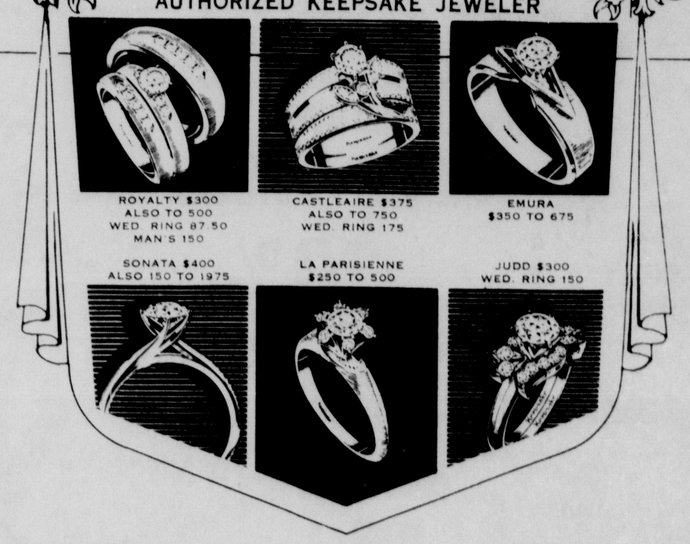

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BALTIMORE (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, poised on the threshold of World Series History, have returned to Baltimore, hoping to deliver the knockout blow to the suddenly staggering Orioles as quickly as possible.

The Pirates took command of the series by sweeping three straight games on the artificial tartan turf of Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. They were set to go for the title in Saturday's sixth game with Bob Moose, another member of the rather non-descript pitching staff that has suddenly stilled the Baltimore bats.

It was Nelson Briles' turn in Thursday's crucial fifth game and the veteran right-hander responded with a brilliant twohitter that gave the Pirates a 40 victory and left them one game away from their first title since 1960.

Suddenly, the Series that seemed a mismatch when Baltimore won the first two games, has turned around and the world champion Orioles are the team in trouble.

If the Pirates beat the Birds Saturday, they will become the first team in Series history to win four straight after dropping the first two games.

Four other teams have won the title in seven games after dropping the first two. But no team has come back from that deficit to win the classic in six.

"We'll see what kind of club this is on Saturday," said Frank Robinson in the somber Baltimore dressing room. "We can still win if we want to win."

Briles called his dramatic fifth-game victory, "the culmination of everything I've worked for in the last two years. They've been two hard years with a lot of work and not too much success."

Briles was a mainstay of the St. Louis pitching staff with 48 victories in three seasons before slumping to a 6-7 record last year. The Cards swapped him to Pittsburgh in a fourplayer trade last winter.

"We figured on him as a spot starter and long man out of the bullpen," said Danny Murtaugh, manager of the Pirates. Used both ways, Briles was 8-4 with a 3.04 earned run average. He managed just four complete games.

But Murtaugh planned to start him in the third game of the National League playoffs against San Francisco.

Then, a few minutes before gametime, he came up with a pulled groin muscle and the start went to Bob Johnson instead. The Pirates won the game but Briles felt lost.

"It was a low point in my career," he said.

But Murtaugh didn't quit on the veteran right-hander and gave him the start in the pivotal fifth World Series game. This time, Briles was ready.

He needed just 99 pitches to dispose of the Orioles and faced just 29 batters—two over the minimum.

He was in command from the start and got the only run he needed when Bob Robertson rocked Dave McNally's first pitch for a leadoff homer in the second inning.

Briles drove in a second run with a timely single and then the Pirates added two more— one without a hit when they capitalized on Gene Clines' triple and Roberto Clemente's single in the fifth.

When Briles came to bat in the eighth inning, the capacity crowd of 51,377 gave him a standing ovation. It was an obviously emotional moment for the pitcher.

"At that moment, all the people who've been so good to me through the years and encouraged me when I've been down, flashed through my mind," Briles said. "In all honesty ... I cried."

Briles finished the Orioles off easily in the ninth despite a momentary lapse when he walked Don Buford with two out.

When he got the final batter on a force play grounder, he was mobbed by his teammates.

"Today meant more to me than any game I ever pitched," Briles said.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, meanwhile, tried desperately to figure out a way to restore some punch to the Oriole line-up. The Birds collected 16 runs and 24 hits in the first two games of the Series but just nine hits in the three games at Pittsburgh.

"I wish I knew what I could do," said Weaver.

"We've been bad in everything," said Frank Robinson. Defense offense and pitching.

Sports Corner

Tough Night For Prognosticators

By RON JAYNES

Everyone participating in last week's prediction game enjoyed a good evening with Charles Brady, Bill Harrison, Bobby Gentry and Terry Nall sporting 7-2-1 record, according to the poet's figures. Yours truly and Mike Vaughan had 7-3-1 and 6-3-1 marks.

Tony Ford and Danny Summerfield join with these prognosticators in this week's game. Danny Boy noted that he, too, uses an eight ball to assist him but he suggests that we both try flipping a coin if things continue to turn out wrong.

This week's schedule is the toughest to predict of any previous one especially seeing how defending northern division champion, Cape Girardeau Central, is matched against high riding Poplar Bluff, Charleston faces Kennett, Sikeston meets Dexter, Malden goes against Hayti and East Prairie collides with Caruthersville.

The group agreed on only three games. Jackson, Luxora, Ark., and Perryville have the full backing of this week's pickers to win.

Here's the way the other games look:

Cape Central at Poplar Bluff - The Bengals are high favored to take this giant step toward repeating as the north champ but two pickers don't believe the Bengals will do it. What do you think?

Charlie CCHS 4-5-6	Danny CCHS 8-7
Bill PBHS 14-10	Tony CCHS 33-21
Bobby CCHS 34-0	Terry CCHS 20-8
Mike CCHS 30-0	Ron PBHS 21-20.

Charleston at Kennett - Its hard to tell how the Tribe will react after the SHS Bulldogs knocked the props out from under them last week in the final 30 seconds of the game. The group favor the host.

Ron CHS 28-26	Mike KHS 20-14
Terry CHS 19-10	Bobby CHS 14-13
Tony KHS 9-7	Bill KHS 12-6
Danny KHS 21-7	Charlie KHS 13-12

Jackson at Chaffee - Our panel agrees upon the outcome of this mismatch ... The only question is how many points will the Indians elect to score.

Charlie JHS 27-0	Terry JHS 42-14
Ron JHS 48-0	Tony JHS 56-30
Bill JHS 14-0	Danny JHS 46-0
Bobby JHS 19-0	Mike JHS 20-7

Sikeston at Dexter - Even though the Bearcats have shut out their last three opponents, the pickers seem undecided on the outcome of this battle. A rivalry has grown in this contest, fired up by some basketball games, making this encounter a real battlefield.

Mike DHS 21-20	Bobby SHS 24-21
Danny DHS 32-0	Bill DHS 21-7
Tony SHS 41-33	Charlie SHS 19-7
Terry DHS 29-6	Ron SHS 15-14!!!

East Prairie at Caruthersville - The Tigers were highly favored at the outset of the season and were favorites of many to take the southern crown. They still have a chance.

Charlie CHS 22-14	Ron CHS 35-28
Bill CHS 21-14	Tony EPHS 19-15
Bobby EPHS 28-14	Danny CHS 24-18
Terry CHs 45-14	Mike EPHS16-12

Hayti at Malden - The words out that Coach Jack Phillips has had to dip into his freshman roster for enough players to fill out this week's lineup. The big Gree have had their trouble with injuries this season ... Can the Wave top the Tribe with the Greenies in the lineup?

Mike HHS 19-6	Bobby MHS 21-20
Danny MHS 19-14	Bill MHS 13-6
Tony HHS 19-8	Ron MHS 21-7
Terry MHS 41-6	Charlie HHS 32-7

I-SC at Potosi - The Bootheel champs have everyone on their side but one. Bill, you should know better!

Charlie I-SC 25-7	Terry I-SC 20-6
Ron I-SC 38-26	Tony I-SC 25-10
Bill PHS 14-10	Danny I-SC 33-13
Bobby I-SC 34-7	Mike I-SC 20-19

Doniphan at Delta C-7 - The Dons seem to have impressed half of our panel in their first year of football action ...

Ron DHS 28-21	Bobby DHS 21-6
Mike C-7 22-13	Bill DHS 14-13
Tony DHS 15-14	Charlie DHS 12-6
Terry C-7 12-0	

The prognosticators give Luxora, Ark., and Perryville the nod in the final two matches.

Gideon was forced to forfeit its match with Portageville due to a strep throat bug and injuries in camp. Sixteen boys were on the Bulldog roster when the season started.

Last week the poet was shamed when he missed on picking his alma mater to win. The Monett Cubs dropped the top ranked AA class Aurora gridders last week.

"My sister said I owed her a printed apology in the paper," Brady said, "so Charlotte, I apologize."

This week Monett goes to Mt. Vernon for another battle of the unbeatens. Mt. Vernon was undefeated last year and so far this year while the Cubs have now won 10 in a row. The poet calls its 20-16 in favor of the cubs but try changing the score around and you'll just about have the outcome!

Coaches Comments

CHAFFEE — Coach Terry Glenzy's Red Devils take on northern division Jackson Friday night on Jackson's home gridiron hoping to win their first football game of the season at the Indians' expense.

The Red Devils, young team, have lost all five of their games.

Chaffee is a better team than the scores would indicate. There are only two seniors on the team along with 15 juniors and four sophomores. The Red Devils are looking forward to next season.

Junior Scott Thomas, a standout basketball player and baseball pitcher, is a good lineman and probably the leading punter in the area, averaging more than 40 yards per punt. One of his kicks this season traveled 68 yards from the line of scrimmage.

"We're not in the same class with Jackson, said Coach Glenzy. They have big good people."

DEERING — The Chargers of Coach Bob Andrews will play the Doniphan Dons in a football game for the second time this season and hoping to add another victory to their 1-2 season.

Delta C-7 handed the Dons a convincing 28-12 loss the first time at Doniphan.

"We expect another good game," said Coach Andrews. It is the first year for both schools in football competition.

STEELE — The south Pemiscot Bulldogs travel to Arkansas Friday night to play Luxora in a non-conference football game.

Luxora is a bigger school than South Pemiscot and was runnerup in the state in its class.

The Bulldogs again will be without some of their regular players.

Luxora uses a wing and wishbone offensive formation.

"They are a big team," commented Coach Joe Pritchard of the Bulldogs.

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Indians Face Kirksville At Houck Stadium

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Winning their second conference game of the season will require at least a repeat performance of the Southwest Missouri game, says Southeast Missouri State College Football Coach Tom Thrower.

Naturally Thrower doesn't expect the Indians to outscore Northeast Missouri State 35-6 or hold the Bulldogs rushing attack to minus 11 yards, as they did at Springfield last week. But he does feel that if the Tribe doesn't play as well as they did against Southwest, beating Kirksville will be a problem.

The Bulldogs have a 3-1 record for the year and will see their first MIAA action Saturday at Houck Stadium in the 8 p.m. contest.

Commenting on the Bulldogs' play in their first four games Thrower said, "They have outclassed two fine opponents in Northern Iowa, who they beat 22-9, and Western Illinois, who they outscored 35-21."

Northeast's only loss came against Arkansas State College of Conway two weeks ago when they were dumped 34-0. Thrower said, "They lost to Arkansas State as a result of several costly errors, not because Arkansas State was a better team."

Last week the Bulldogs outscored Wayne State of Detroit, Mich., 14-6 and missed several chances to break the game open.

Thrower points out that Northeast Missouri has a balanced attack with both their offense and defense loaded with talent.

"Kirksville has a very aggressive offensive unit. They pursue well and cover up for each other every well," the coach said.

"Defensively," he continued, "their pass coverage is very sound. They are small but very quick and tough."

He also noted that the "offense has a very good passing attack with very fine receivers."

One of those fine receivers, Tom Geredine, is leading the MIAA in pass receiving. The man who throws to him is Bob Gibson and he is second in the league in passing.

Discussig the running attack of Saturday's opponent, Thrower said, "They have two fine running backs who can run up the middle with authority." He added, "They also have the finest option attack that we have played against all year."

The running backs Thrower was referring to are Pete Robertson and Lenvil Elliott who have gained 243 and 228 yards respectively for the Bulldogs in their first four games.

When asked what must be done to win Saturday the Indian head man said, "We'll have to play inspired football and eliminate all offensive errors on our side of the 50-yard line. We will also have to capitalize on all of their mistakes if we are going to beat them."

The chances of winning appear much improved with the return of Cape Girardeau sophomore quarterback Lance Brune. Brune is back in full form and, as Thrower put it, with a look of relief, "Since Brune is back, we have a pass offense."

Rick Attig, a sophomore running back from Murphsyboro, Ill., still is not ready to play, after sustaining a knee injury Sept. 18.

So, Art Miller, who was moved over from flanker, will continue in that spot. The senior from Kirkwood picked up 157 yards last week to indicate he is feeling more at home in the new position.

Ed Slaughter will be starting at flanker in Miller's place. TheCape Girardeaufreshman has been used sparingly but, according to Thrower, has done a good job for the Tribe.

Ed Moss will not be able to start at his regular fullback spot and freshman Dennis Helms of St. Louis will get the starting nod.

Moss, a Poplar Bluff product, may seem some action in the game but it will be on a limited basis, Thrower said.

Tight end Dennis Maxey from St. Louis is injured and will not play unless needed.

Saturday's game is a must for both teams if they intend to win the conference crown. As the Indian head man put it, "If Kirksville wins they'd be got the inside track on the conference."

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Mrs. Mary F. Jones, owner of Chilean-bred Cougar II, has accepted an invitation to enter her horse in the $150,000 Washington, D.C. International Oct. 25 at Laurel Race Course, it was announced today.

Cougar II, a 5-year-old who won the Woodward Stakes by five lengths in his last start only to be disqualified and placed third, will join Rokeby Stable's Run The Gantlet and Saddle Rock Farm's Twice Worthy as representatives of the United States in the International.

High School Grid Statewide

Marty Eddlemann reports Southwest Missouri all but out of the 4-A picture. He added Mountain Grove, a 2-A finalist last year, is stronger this year with an undefeated 3-A club. In 2-A, Aurora, the 1969 champ, felt it was on way to another title until losing to Monett, 26-16. Mt. Vernon, 10-0 last year but short of playoff points, remained undefeated and AVA was 5-0 and unscored upon. Greenwood, was undefeated in1-A, but could have trouble with Greenfield Friday. David Bingham, half of the one-two punch of Greenwood with running mate Eric Shryer, is out with mononucleosis. Lockwood also is undefeated in Midwest Conference to pose a 1-A threat.

Claude Owens, Monitor-Index of Moberly, notes that Huntersville has started football for the first time ever. Playing a "B" schedule the team is currently 3-1 and fullback Kenny Sears went over 100 yard mark two times in first four games. Had 122 against Moberly 'B' and then had 124 against Kemper Military of Bonnville.

Senior All-Stater Bob Robinson of Moverly Spartans lived up to his recognition in opening game against Chilicothe, state AAA champs, as Bob had 333 tackles, unassisted and assisted as Spartans lost (figures on linebacker Robinson were kept by the team statician).

When Moberly defeated Helias of J. C. it was the first time in 18 years this happened. Moberly always came close at times, but this time got by Helias, 20-0, on the way to the sweet win, Owens stated.

Owens agrees with Dee Doyle that Jeff Fine of Mexico is very excellent runnr and should give several teams fits. Clause added that Tony Galbreath of Fulton's Hornets is an exciting player and makes Fulton a AAA power.

Vaughn Hart of Sedalia comments that in central and west central Mo. Harrisonville, Marshall, Chillicothe and Excelsior Springs are all tough. Marshall stopped Chillicothe's 32-game winning streak and must be rated a top spot for a playoff birth. Harrisonville is tabbed to win the West Central Mo. Conf. Hart also added that Fulton is another 3-A power. Vaughn commented that Cass Midway's reign in 1-A is about finished and that both Drexel and Appleton City have a shot at winning Western Mo. Conf. title. Warrensburgh College High (1-A) was atop the I-70 conf. after four games going into contest Oct. 8 against undefeated St. Paul's of Concordia.

Bill Clark of Central Mo. District has given up his chairmanship and Vaughn Hart and Dee Doyle will probably take over as co-chairman in the wide-spread district that runs from around Hart's Sedalia area all the way to Doyle's Hannibal area.

Estimated 9,000 fans viewed the Columbia Hickman - Jefferson City game past week, won by Jeff, 14-13, after trailing 13-0 at halftime.

Washington high school (5-0 with 146 points in five successive shutouts) is getting static from B and freshman teams there. The B team is 3-0 and freshmen team is 3-0 and all three teams are unscored upon in 11 games, having tallied 272 points to zip.

We were off 24,965 miles in saying Pittsfield, Ill. was west of Hannibal last week. The undefeated Illinois school is 35 miles east of Hannibal. (But Dee, you not said West and I did not notice it until I went over the letter to pick out some copy to use myself).

Some of the top teams across the state:

In Class AAA it seemed to be Jefferson City as the top team in the state after coming back to defeat Columbia Hickman, 14-13, in a thriller. Other top AAA clubs mentioned included Beaumont, St. Louis U. High, Vashon, Affton, Riverview Gardens and St. Mary's, along with the aforementioned Hickman of Columbia.

Fulton and Washington rated high among the AAA teams as did Marshall, Excelsior Spring, Chillicothe, McKinley, Brentwood and Rosary.

Going to AA it was Country Day, California, Higginsville, Mt. Vernon, Mountain Grove,Ava, Versailles, Crystal City, Borgia, Perryville and Harrisonville. I hope those are all AA teams.

Greenwood of Springfield, Lockwood and Drexel, all undefeated after five weeks of play, were rated atop the A teams.

Nelson Briles Masterpiece

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Blair cf	4	0	0	0
JPowell 1b	3	0	1	0
FRobinson rf	3	0	0	0
Hendricks c	2	0	0	0
BRobinson 3b	3	0	1	0
DJohnson 2b	3	0	0	0
Belanger ss	3	0	0	0
McNally p	1	0	0	0
Leonhard p	0	0	0	0
Shopay ph	1	0	0	0
Dukes p	0	0	0	0
Rettenmund ph	1	0	0	0
Total	27	9	2	0
PITTSBURGH				
Cash 2b	4	0	0	0
Clines cf	3	2	1	0
Clemente rf	4	0	1	1
Stargell lf	4	0	1	0
BRobertson 3b	3	1	1	1
Sanguillen c	4	1	1	0
Pagan 3b	4	0	1	0
Hernandez ss	3	0	2	0
Briles p	2	0	1	1

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DRESS, CASUAL JEANS AND FLARES 30% OFF

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As your local Land Bank Association, we offer a *complete* loan service: We know current land values; we will inspect the property being considered. We will examine your overall plans and resources, and make an income projection. We will then make a loan recommendation that fits your needs precisely and, whenever possible, provide the capital it takes to meet your goals.

Hal F. Robertson, Mgr.
242 North Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-4059

Federal LAND BANK Association

Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	(daily - possession) unlimited
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	now open	Oct. 30	10-20
Rail	now open	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinule	now open	Nov. 9	15-30
Rabbit (excpet jackrabbit)	now open	Feb. 15	6-12
Woodcock	now open	Dec. 4	5-10
Snipe	now open	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)	now open	Dec. 31	1/season
Deer (gun)	Nov. 13	Nov. 21	1/season
Ducks	Oct. 31	Dec. 19	4-8 see regulations
Geese (Blue, Snow, Whitefront)	Oct. 31	Jan. 8	see regulations
Geese (Canada, except lower Mississippi zone)	Oct. 31	varies	see regulations
Quail	Nov. 10	Jan. 15	10-20

FISHING

Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	seed Code Book
Streams (largemouth, small mouth, spotted bass)	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see Code Book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	now open	Dec. 31	see Code Book
Trout management areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8

MEMBERS OF THE JEFFERSON CITY Senior High Science Club help the Citizens Committee for Conservation mail petitions over the state in preparation for the drive to put a soft drink tax on the 1972 ballot with the proceeds dedicated to Missouri's conservation program.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

Ohio State has had early success in the Indian game with the belly series, in which you, the quarterback, either give the ball to a back inside, or take it away to carry yourself or pitch wide to a trailing back.

But the Hoosiers, by great pursuit, have stopped your attack and now you have a second down and nine on your 15-yard line, 18 yards from your left sideline. With the score 7-7 in the third quarter, what play will you call:

1. Belly series, staying with what has worked?
2. Sweep right to wide side of field?
3. Counter, faking wide play right, hitting back inside?
4. Play-action pass, faking dive into line before throwing?

Answer

No. 3.Counter. Pursuing teams usually pursue even harder to wide side of field and are vulnerable to counter. Successful counter can re-establish belly series, Although quarterbacks aren't as reluctant as they used to be to throw deep in their own territory, let's run from our 15 in a tie game.

Congratulations

ON THE

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DAVIS & BIRD, INC.
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SIKESTON, MO.

Oklahoma, Nebraska Favored

NEW YORK (AP) — And now it's Colorado's turn to try and slow down the yardagehungry Oklahoma Sooners.

"The home field might give Oklahoma a slight edge," says Nebraska's Bob Devaney of Saturday's battle of Big Eight unbeatens, the nationally second-ranked Sooners and the sixth-rated Buffaloes.

"An absolutely awesome offense," said Darrell Royal after Oklahoma trimmed his Texas team 48-27 Saturday, rushing for 435 yards.

"The most dynamic offense in college football," says Colorado's Eddie Crowder, mentioning the entire backfield of quarterback Jack Mildren, halfbacks Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie, fullback Leon Crosswhite and Roy Bell, who subbed for the injured Wylie (ankle sprain) against Texas.

"Those are the guys," said Crowder. "I'm not afraid of the other 62,000 who'll be there. Pruitt looks to me like the best back in the conference since Gale Sayers and he's doing it more consistently."

Consistently enough to gain 205 yards against Southern Cal and 216 against Texas and be named national Back of the Week twice running by The Associated Press.

"There's going to be a lot of electricity down here," says Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks. That being the case, we'll go with Franklin's team (split end Willie, that is) OKLAHOMA.

Kansas at Nebraska—"If the ball bounced right for us, we have a chance to win the game," says Don Fambrough of Kansas. "But we're not fooling ourselves. We have to play a great game. I can't see a weakness in their team."

In the immortal words of Duffy Dagherty, when one of his Michigan State players complained that it seemed as though George Gipp were reaching up from below and directing the ball in a game with Notre Dame: "You mean Gipp is reaching down from above. Don't be sacreligious." NEBRASKA.

Texas vs. Arkansas at Little Rock—Texas won 15-14 two years ago in Shootout No. 1. Texas won 42-7 last season in Shootout No. 2. Texas is pretty well shot up and crippled for this nationally televised game. Until last week, Texas hadn't lost to Oklahoma since 1966. Texas hasn't lost to Arkansas since 1966. Coincidences aside ... TEXAS.

Tennessee vs. Alabama at Birmingham—Bear Bryant doesn't like to lose to anyone, especially one of his former players. Tennessee's Bill Battle nailed him 24-0 a year ago. Bear bites Bill Battle back. 'BAMA.

Auburn at Georgia Tech—Auburn seemed ripe to be taken last week but got by Southern Mississippi unimpressively. Tech's season has gone losewin-lose-win-lose ... and ... AUBURN.

Penn State at Syracuse—The preseason experts said this would be for the Eastern championship and the Lambert Trophy. Penn State is unbeaten and ranked first in the East but Syracuse is only 2-1-1 and ranked sixth after a stumbling start. PENN STATE.

Arizona State vs. Oregon State at Portland—Sun Devils' 21-game winning streak is second longest in the country. But it's getting close to Halloween. Upst Special of the Week gives one timid vote to Dee Andros, the Great Pumpkin of ... OREGON STATE.

Stanford at Southern California—Despite a disappointing 2-3 record, the feeling exists that the Trojans can put it all together when they want to. The personnel is there and Stanford started their downfall a year ago. SOUTHERN CAL.

Western Michigan at Toledo— The nation's longest winning streak comes to ... 29 games. TOLEDO.

Washington at Oregon—The football may never come down with Sonny Sixkiller pitching for Washington and either Dan Fouts or Harvey Winn for ... OREGON.

Purdue at Northwestern—It's Purdue's Gary Danielson against Northwestern's renowned secondary. Just a hunch ... PURDUE.

Southern Mississippi at Mississippi—USM did it last year 30-14. Ole Miss glad to be through with Alabama and Georgia. MISSISSIPPI.

Army at Air Force—Falcons are tough in the Colorado altitude. Army could surprise, but ... AIR FORCE.

Neumann Scores Only 9 Points In Pro Debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Neumann, the No. 1 collegiate scorer last season with a 40-point per game average, scored only nine points in his first pro basketball game.

The heralded rookie from the University of Mississippi, now with the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association, also was on the losing side as the Floridians beat the Pros 103-99 in the only ABA game Thursday night.

In contrast veteran Billy Cunningham scored 41 points and Kareem Jabbar, formerly Lew Alcindor, 31, to lead the Philadelphia 76ers and the champion Milwaukee Bucks to victory in the two National Basketball Association games scheduled.

The 76ers whipped the Houston Rockets 105-94 and the Bucks downed the Phoenix Suns 110-97.

Cunningham scored two field goals and a free throw to enable the 76ers to pull away after the Rockets had pulled within three points at 91-88 midway of the last quarter. Rudy Tomjanovich's 28 points led the Rockets in their home opener before 4,771 at Astrohall.

Key baskets by John McGlocklin and Oscar Robertson put Milwaukee ahead for good late in the third period after the Suns, also playing at home, had rallied to tie the score. Connie Hawkins led the Suns with 25 points.

At Memphis, the Floridians, behind by 73-72 after three quarters, took a six-point lead early in the last period and held off the Pros. Mack Calvin and Larry Jones combined for 44 points, 22 each, to pace the Floridians. Wilbur Jones of Memphis was the game's high scorer with 28.

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SIKESTON, MO. 471-4564

Visitors Center To Be Built At Mingo

PUXICO — L. H. Landgraff Lumber Co., of Cape Girardeau was awarded a $19,383 contract by the Department of Interior bureau of sports fisheries and wildlife for building materials for a visitors center at Mingo Job Corps civilian conservation center.

SPORTS BRIEF

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — After 22 years, Frank Sancet will step down as coach of the University of Arizona baseball team at the end of next season, it was announced Thursday. Steve Hamilton, San Francisco pitcher, Robin Roberts, former star pitcher for Philadelphia and Jerry Kindall, Cleveland second baseman, are being considered as his successor.

SPORTS BRIEF

OAKLAND (AP) — Florida A&M has replaced Southern University as Santa Clara's opponent in a benefit college football game scheduled for the Oakland Coliseum Nov. 6.

Prep Football

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston at Dexter
Cape Central at Poplar Bluff
Charleston at Kennett
Jackson at Chaffee
East Prairie at Caruthersville
Hayti at Malden
Illmo-Scott City at Potosi
Doniphan at Delta C-7
South Pemisco at Luxora, Ark.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Perryville at Valle of Ste. Genevieve

LATEST ADDITION to the roster of Missouri state record fish is this one pound, four ounce redear sunfish, caught by Paul Rogers of St. Joseph at Pony Express Lake. State record fish must be verified by a qualified Department of Conservation employee.

'72 FORDS '71 PRICES*

'72 Maverick 2-Door Sedan
'72 Pinto Runabout
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Save now while prices are frozen at '71 levels. Save again if Congress repeals the excise tax—about $200 additional savings on the average. Or on any remaining '71, get clearance discount *plus* tax savings. Act now—price freeze scheduled to end Nov. 13.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices

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SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
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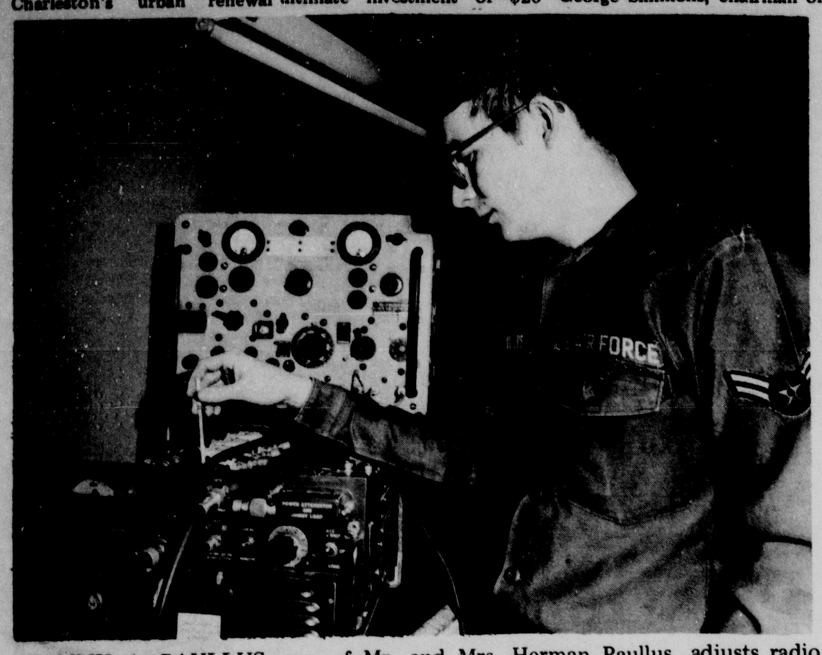
Urban Renewal Could Involve $20 Million Outlay

CHARLESTON — program could mean an million here, according to the local Land Clearancefor no schedule of proposed inhabitants — almost one -
Charleston's urban renewal ultimate investment of $20 George Simmons, chairman of Redevelopment Authority, acquisition of property in fourth of the town's
(also called the urban renewal Charleston, because federal population. The project is
board). regulations require two primarily residential, but
Simmons made the remark independent appraisals before includes 27 acres in
at Thursday night's Chamber the urban renewal staff can commercial and industrial land,
of Commerce meeting at the K begin negotiating with as well as 48 acres of streets
of C Hall. The chairman's brief property owners. Only one and railroad right -of -way.
remarks followed an address by such appraisal has been made, Of the 542 primary
Ron Denton, vice president of but the second is scheduled to structures in the project area,
R. W. Booker and Associates, begin soon, the speaker said. Denton said, studies show 358
consulting firm of St. Louis. A major problem is or 66 per cent so dilapidated
Simmons said he does not relocation, Denton added. The that they are not suitable for
think most Charleston Land Clearance Authority can rehabilitation. An additional
residents have yet understood purchase property and become 119 are so deteriorated that
just how large an undertaking the landlord for a short period they need rehabilitation and
urban renewal is, and how of time under the regulations, only 65 of the 542 need no
great the change it will but it must first be able to work to bring them up to the
eventually make in Charleston work out a satisfactory place city's building and housing
will be. for businesses and individuals code standards.
He said the $3,382,789 to relocate. In terms of the people
federal grant is just the The speaker urged property involved who must be re -
beginning of the investment owners in the urban renewal housed, Denton said, there are
that will be forthcoming here area not to make any 218 families, 132 individuals
in the next five to 10 years. improvements in their property and 49 non - residential
Denton, speaking to some without checking first with the (business) concerns involved.
85 persons at the September new urban renewal office, The speaker emphasized that
dinner meeting of the located in the former ASC urban renewal project require
Chamber, was in charge of building on West Commercial cities to help themselves by
developing the "Part One and Street. paying one - fourth of the cost
Part Two Application for Loan The office will be fully of the project. Charleston will
and Grant" which was staffed within the next couple meet its share, he said, by
approved Sept. 23 by the of weeks, Denton said, and performing some $135,000 in
federal Department of Housing soon the staff will be able to water and sewer improvements
and Urban Development. discuss specific amounts of in the next four years; and
The speed with which the money with the property $16,000 for street work in the
application was prepared, owners. project area. The city will
processed and approved was Denton said the "West Side receive credit for $12,000 in
"certainly a record for recent Urban Renewal Project", to recent improvements to the
years," Denton said. give it its formal name, library building; $400,000 for
Denton said there is as yet includes 146.7 acres and 1,301 the Hearnes School; $37,500
for the new city hall and
$15,000 for the industrial park
improvements. The city will
receive $100,000 in credit
from the urban renewal
authority's providing land for
new low - income housing
projects; $160,000 for
demolishing buildings in the
urban renewal area; and
$100,000 for off - street
parking and other
improvements in the
downtown area.
The urban renewal land use
plan approved Aug. 30 by the
city council is much more
restrictive than the city's
zoning ordinances, Denton
said. This is required because
the government wants to be
sure the problem in
Charleston's west end and
business district does not ever
recur.
However, he added, urban
renewal is not all bricks and
mortar, but includes an effort
to deal with social and
economic problems of the
inhabitants of the project area.
along with the physical
inventory of buildings, the
planners took a "diagnostic
survey", interviewing almost
100 per cent of the project
area inhabitants to find out
what their problems are.
"We found", he said, "that
40 per cent of the residents are
elderly (over 62); that 70 per
cent have incomes of under
$3,000 per year — the federal
poverty level; and that of 160
families with children, some 90
per cent have only one parent.
Residents of the project area
who fall into these special
problem categories will be
referred to appropriate
agencies for such assistance as
may be available, Denton said.
In his remarks, Simmons
praised City Manager Richard
Martin for his work in helping
develop the urban renewal plan
during the past six months.
"He did this in addition to his
regular duties," Simmons said,
"and he deserves the thanks of
the urban renewal board and
the city for the job he has
done."
Members of the urban
renewal board who attended
the meeting along with
Simmons were vice - chairman
Layton Pickard, secretary -
treasurer Mrs. Helen Currin,
and members Jim Moran and
O. T. Dalton Jr. Executive
director Tanna Parish was also
present.



TOMMY A. PAULLUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus, adjusts radio equipment at his air force base in Berlin. Airman First Class Paullus, 23, has been in the service two years and is specializing in air traffic control maintenance. He graduated in 1966 from Sikeston high school.

Call No. 479 Charter No. 15302 National Bank Region No. 8

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SIKESTON, MISSOURI

IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON September 30, 1971
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars			Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ ____ unposted debits)	1	439	987	70	1
U.S. Treasury securities		716	343	75	2
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations					3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1	829	090	01	4
Other securities (including $____ corporate stock)		175	240	00	5
Trading account securities		NONE			6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2	400	000	00	7
Loans	11	686	289	36	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		468	758	89	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises		177	864	88	10
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		NONE			11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		NONE			12
Other assets (including $____ direct lease financing)		11	821	19	13
TOTAL ASSETS	18	905	395	78	14
LIABILITIES					
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4	960	748	93	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10	509	602	69	16
Deposits of United States Government		164	803	56	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1	009	027	37	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		NONE			19
Deposits of commercial banks		77	761	17	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		178	068	44	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 16,900,012.16					22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 6,390,409.47					(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 10,509,602.69					(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		NONE			23
Liabilities for borrowed money		NONE			24
Mortgage indebtedness		267	343	97	25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		NONE			26
Other liabilities		213	952	69	27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	17	381	308	82	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES					29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES					
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		186	955	63	30
Other reserves on loans		NONE			31
Reserves on securities		NONE			32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		186	955	63	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					
Capital notes and debentures		NONE			34
___% Due ____ $ ____					
___% Due ____ $ ____					
Equity capital-total		NONE			35
Preferred stock-total par value		NONE			36
No. shares outstanding NONE					
Common Stock-total par value		600	000	00	37
No. shares authorized 300,000					
No. shares outstanding 300,000		650	000	00	
Surplus		67	131	33	38
Undivided profits		20	000	00	39
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1	337	131	33	40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	18	905	395	78	41
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					42
MEMORANDA					
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	17	159	626	89	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	11	494	928	29	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts		189	666	43	3

I, Lee C. Shell, Ex. V. Pres., of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

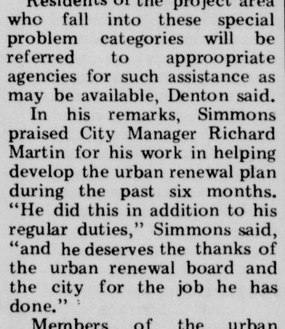
Lee C. Shell

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 8
Friday,
October 15, 1971

Today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

The Old Timer

"A psychiatrist is a fellow who makes you squeal on yourself."

TOMORROW IS NATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY

Young Man Of The Hour

The young man who daily delivers your newspaper is an exceptional fellow. He provides you one of the friendliest and most dependable services you enjoy and in so doing brings the world to your doorsetp every day.

Like the proverbial postman, he makes his rounds in all kinds of weather. In a sense, a newspaper carrier is the "boy who finishes a man's job." Each newspaperboy is a vital link in a great team of men and machines gathering, printing and distributing local and worldwide events to the newspaper-reading public.

Publishers combine the skills of many different highly trained people to produce the kind of newspaper you want. And then they turn it over to these boys who today provide the finest delivery service in the world and who, in the process, are getting unique business training and character development that is preparing them to be leaders of tomorrow.

Newspaperboys learn at an early age the importance of dependability. They know what is involved in earning and handling money. They acquire traits of good character that contribute to their development as responsible future citizens. Basically, your newspaperboy is the grassroots symbol of free enterprise in action. He plans a vital role in the successful operation of the daily press and is deserving of commendation.

We are pleased, therefore, that the annual observance of Newspaper Week includes a day reserved for special recognition of newspaperboys and extend our congratulations and good wishes to the newspaper carriers of this community for a job capably performed day in and day out.

May National Newspaperboy Day serve as an occasion for a well-deserved tribute to these self-reliant young men. Truly, if the hope of tomorrow depends on the initiative and ambition of today's young people, your newspaperboy has a head start. He already is demonstrating his desire to succeed. —Martinez (Calif.) Gazette.

WELCOME

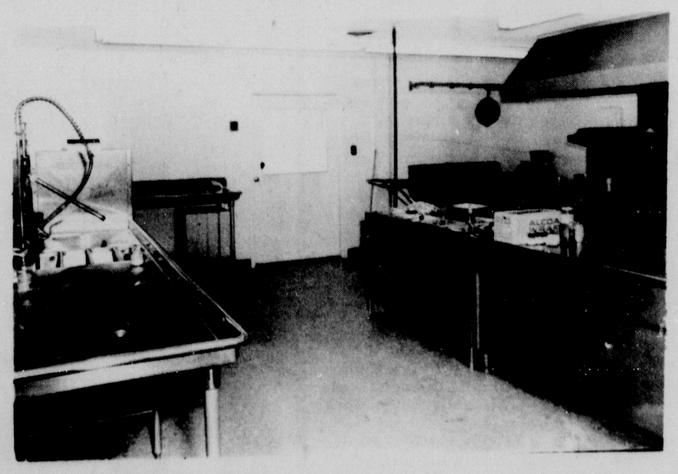
TO OUR

OPEN HOUSE

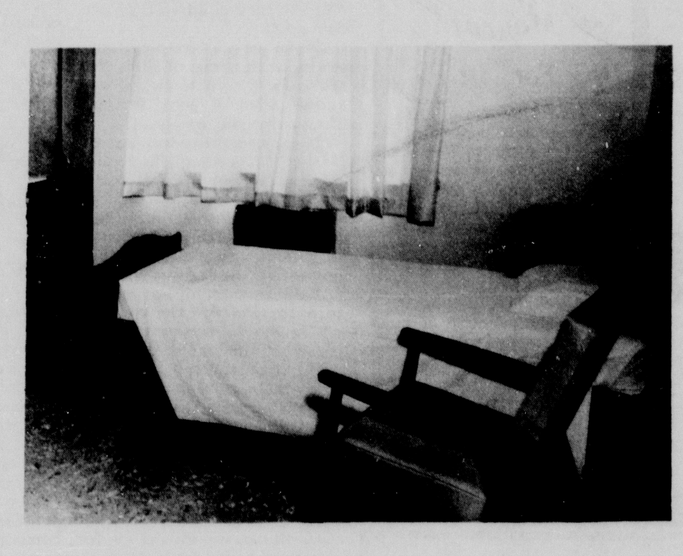
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1971

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Pictured above is the recreation room and dining room



Pictured above is the all new stainless steel kitchen.



Pictured above is one of the private rooms that are available.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE OF THIS MODERN & BEAUTIFUL REST HOME. THE ALL NEW REST HOME CONTAINS 50 BEDS. PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE ROOMS. IT IS ALSO COMPLETELY FIRE PROOF CONTAINING FIRE ALARMS, SMOKE DETECTORS, "B" 1½ HR. LABEL DOORS AND WALLS (SAFETY FEATURE). ALSO EMERGENCY LIGHTS, WORSHIP SERVICES ON SUNDAYS, MONTHLY BIRTHDAY PARTIES, COLOR TV, CRAFTS, HAND RAILS, CITY FIRE PLUG, BED RAILS, SPRINKLER SYSTEM AND LAUNDRY SERVICE FOR PATIENTS. IT IS ALSO STAFFED WITH REGISTERED NURSE AND L.P.N. NURSES WITH A NURSE CALL SYSTEM.

SELL'S REST HOME, INC.

MATTHEWS, MO. **PHONE 471-7861**

Noted Layman To Speak To Lilbourn Methodists

LILBOURN — In order to secure the services of a nationally-known lay speaker, Tank Harrison of Memphis, Layman's day at Lilbourn United Methodist Church was postponed until Sunday. Harrison will speak at two services, the first at 10:45 a.m., again at 7:30 p.m.

Harrison has been a member of the police department at Memphis 20 years, serving on the vice and narcotics squads, the juvenile squad and the community relations board.

He has received awards and citations, among them an award of merit from the Downtown Optimist Club; commendations from FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, the late Sen. Estes Kefauver and C. M. Kelly, former head of the FBI in Memphis and now chief of police in Kansas City.

Four times he was nominated as "Youth's Best Friend;" selected as the outstanding police officer for the city of Memphis in 1960; received the Rotary Club vocational service award; "Service to Mankind Award in the city of Memphis and the same award for the entire state of Tennessee.

He labels himself "Christian Fuzz" and built and operated for two years Camp Courage, a camp for underprivileged and delinquent boys at Holly Springs, Miss.

He is the author of three books, "I've Been Had", "You Better Belive It" and "You Can't Con God".

Harrison has been highly commended by leaders of the United Methodist Church. Bishop A. H. Carlson of the Northwest Texas - New Mexico area says of him: "Tank Harrison is one of the most refreshing and challenging spirits that has come our way in a long time. God is using his unique gifts, abilities and dedication in a marvelous way. As he speaks, we know that some of God's greatest witnesses are laymen."

The entire services Sunday will be under the charge of laymen of the church with a special all-male choir at the Sunday morning service.

Tank Harrison

New Church Organ To Be Dedicated

CHARLESTON — Dr. Luther T. Spayde, dean of Swinney Conservatory of Music at Central Methodist College in Fayette, will present an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church.

The recital is part of the dedicatory service for the church's new organ.

Selections to be played by Dr. Spayde include: "Sonatina" by Ritter, "Benedictus" by couperin, "Basse et Dessus de Trompette" by Clerambault, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, Toccata and Fuge in D Minor" by Bach, parts of "Sonata No. 6'' by Mendelssohn, "Acclamations" by Langlais, two choral preludes by Walcha, "Bell Benedictus" by Weaver, "and "Toccata (Symphony V)" by Widor.

Dr. Spayde has served on the faculty at Central Methodist since the 1930s and as dean of the conservatory since 1952.

Rev. Burdine Guest Speaker

MOREHOUSE — The Rev. Larry Burdine of Dexter is preaching each night through Sunday at services at the Assembly of God Church here.

Services tonight and Saturday begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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INDEPENDENT
INSURANCE
AGENT
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FIRST

AND
BEST

ZIEGENHORN
INSURANCE AGENCY
& REAL ESTATE
"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL"
"THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL"
713 Tanner 471-1547

Homecoming Service Set Sunday

A homecoming service Sunday at Sixth Street Full Gospel Church, 107 Sixth St., will begin at 2 p.m.

Thy program will present singing by the Pentecostal Four, the Goodell Family, and The Overton Trio. Other singers are invited.

Pastor of the church is the Rev. W. M. Dock.

Joe Williams To Speak At Worker's Fete

NEW MADRID — Rev. Joe E. Williams, director of music and education of First Baptist church, Sikeston, will speak Wednesday at worker's recognition dinner at the Baptist Church.

A carry-in covered dish dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

O.C. Lewis Brotherhood Guest Speaker

Businessman O. C. Lewis spoke at the Brotherhood meeting of the Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church.

Seventeen members were present for the meeting conducted by Bob Ferguson, Brotherhood president. The Rev. Tom Rippy, the pastor, led in prayer and A. J. Myrick, choir director, directed singing.

The group scheduled a work night Tuesday.

UCC Council Sets Mourning Day For Attica

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The executive council of the United Church of Christ has called on the denomination's 6,727 churches to observe Sunday, Oct. 24, as "a time of mourning and remembrance for the 43 persons who died as a result of the tragedy at the Attica, N.Y., correctional facility Sept. 13."

The 42-member council also identified itself with earlier statements by national officials of the church deploring the Attica incident and calling for national penal reform.

The statement was adopted by the council at the closing session of its annuall fall meeting here Wednesday.

Congratulations
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GRAND OPENING
OF
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WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE BEEN ABLE
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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
311 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

This week's Uniform INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

Church-Religious News

Nondenominational Prayer Amendment Gaining Ground

For October 17, 1971

SCRIPTURE:
Matthew 7:7-12; Romans 8:26-27; II Corinthians ll: 1-110; Hebrews 11:6.

GOD RESPONDS TO PRAYER

Believers in God communicate with Him through their prayers. Thus it is natural that we think of God and prayer in the same light.

For any means of communi cation to be successful there must exist some channel for the parties to use to send and receive their messages. Our present problem is our inability to recognize the means that God uses to reply to our prayers.

We express our faith in God when we turn to Him in prayer, a means of approaching Him with out pleas for future help and our thanks for past blessings.

Those who deny God must seek other means for help. For in Hebrews we read that "Faith gives substance to our hopes, and makes us certain of realities we do not see."

However, some confusion develops from the words in Matthew where we read, "Ask and you will receive; seek, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened."

Many confuse these ideas, interpreting them to believe that God will give us everything we seek.

Others realize that there is a need for perseverance in our requests. Keep on asking God and make it a regular practice and then exert every effort we can before we expect God to act.

R. V Ozment, in his book But God Can, offers several rules for praying. Begin by saturating your thoughts with God and then thank Him for His blessings. Ask Him to forgive specific sins, which will remind us of these faults in our lives.

Then remember that God plays no favorites. He will listen to all of us for He wants His children to have the best. And there is no set time to pray--God's house is always open.

God replies to our prayers in several ways:

(a) We are granted our wishes more often than we deserve. One might check his own record.

(b) We are charged with doing our part. In other words, if first we cooperate, then God will act.

(c) We are told "no" in many instances, as we should be.

Our prayers should be like "home talk" to someone we trust, much as the little child who makes a request to his parents. Yet there are instances when parents too must say "no" to their children for their own good.

When we pray we place ourselves in the hands of God. We acknowledge that He alone knows what is best for us. Then why do we pray?

Most persons pray out of fear. Military chaplains report services as they move nearer the battle lines.

Others lose their inferiority complex through prayer, able to communicate with Him but not with those about them.

Lonliness prompts some to turn to God for the comfort which comes from communicating with someone. And some pray because they want to voice their belief in God, finding that people frequently let them down. God never does.

To be successful in prayer we must have absolute faith in God, believing our message will reach him.

We must not bother Him with things we should do for ourselves.

And we must accept the idea that God's wisdom is such that He alone recognizes our real needs. If we accept these views we can truly communicate with Him.

(Based on outlines prepared by the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

Delayed Pilot Calls Down Old Testament Curse

LONDON (AP) — Heathrow Airport officials went scurrying for their Bibles when a Royal Air Force pilot brought down an Old Testament curse from the mid-Atlantic skies.

The VC10 pilot was on a planned nonstop flight from Newfoundland to London when he was asked to stop in Keflavik, Iceland, to pick up equipment.

"Deuteronomy, Chapter 27, Verse 18," the pilot radioed back.

Airport thumbs flicked through the pages and got the message:

"Cursed be he that maketh the blind to wander out of the way."

Nondenominational Prayer Amendment Gaining Ground

NEW YORK (AP) — In the face of the anxieties and opposition of most of the nation's religious leadership, the tide is rolling in the U.S. Congress to give special constitutional protection to "nondenominational" religion.

It's an odd conflict, pitting lawmakers against religious officials over religion, yet also reflecting age-old tensions about relationships of church and state.

At issue, specifically, is the proposed constitutional amendment on prayer, removed from committee and forced to the floor of the House of Representatives by a petition signed by 218 congressmen.

"The thing is loaded with high emotions, oversimplifications, confusion and politics," says attorney James A. Hamilton, director of the Washington, D.C., office of the National Council of Churches.

It also has been one of the most drawn-out legislative struggles in modern legislative annals, breaking out recurrently for seven years. But this time it has generated powerful congressional support. A vote is expected about Nov. 8.

The proposal, which would be the first amendment to the Bill of Rights in the nation's history, reads:

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through expenditure of public funds to participate in nondenominational prayer."

Although the congressional move for it ostensibly is to shore up religious rights, particularly in schools, most religious officialdom contends it could do just the opposite, and give government more supervisory power over religious expression.

"The innocent-looking amendment is not so innocent upon close inspection," says the Rev. W. Barry Garrett, a Southern Baptist of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in the nation's capitol.

"Its side effects would give government the authority to determine the content of prayers that people can voluntarily pray in public buildings and would 'establish' by constitutional law a perverted form of nebulous religion—'nondenominational prayer'."

In any case, what has generated so much congressional steam behind the proposal, despite heavy ecclesiastical opposition, seems to be a combination of grass-roots sentiment, letters and lobbying.

Polls have shown most people, by about 3 to 1, want government-run public schools to include religious exercises. Several groups have roamed congressional corridors in that cause.

The effort recently has been spearheaded by a team of 35 led by an attractive Ohio housewife, Mrs. Ben Ruhlin, Cuhahoga Falls, whose denomination, the United Church of Christ, has opposed such constitutional change.

So have other mainline Protestant denominations, liberal and conservative, both inside and outside the Natiional Council of Churches, as well as all major Jewish bodies.

Roman Catholic bishops have remained officially noncommittal so far.

About the only major religous group now actively supporting the measure is the National Assocciation of Evangelicals, a cooperative body of relatively small denominations totalling about 2½ million members.

"It's a matter of religious freedom," says Floyd Robertson, of the NAE's Washington office. "Schools that want to have religious exercises should be able to do so without interference. We aren't specifically advocating that they do, and don't even know if it serves a useful purpose, but we are upholding their right to do it if school boards so choose."

The issue emerged in the wake of the 1962 and 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decisions forbidding government sponsorship of prayers or Bible devotionals in the schools as a violation of the constitutional ban against government establishment of religion.

However, the court did not forbid voluntary prayers nor teaching about religion in public schools—only the setting up of religious exercises under government auspices. The efect has been to stop school officials from authorizing such programs.

The issue has cropped up perennially in a long series of proposed constitutional amendments, the latest of which finally reached the House floor, sponsored chiefly by Rep. Chalmers P. Wiley, r-Ohio.

Leaders of major Protestant and Jewish bodies have jointly written to all congressmen, declaring the amendment in effect would put the government in the role of establishing a "new religion of nondenominationalism."

Broadway-Rock Artists Find New Hit In Jesus

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway and the rock artists have found a new hit in Jesus.

Besides the wave of pop songs about him, he's now the center of two current theatrical attractions, the crowd-pulling musical comedy, "Godspell," and the newly opened rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

In both cases, the presentations offer vivid glimpses of the man, and his magnetism, but not much of the mystery. In the end of both, he's dead, with only orchestrated intimations of anything beyond that.

Both have caught on strongly, on record, with young people— both in the churches and outside them—with their elders variously puzzled and impressed.

Religious leaders, while applauding the new interest in Jesus reflected in the youth culture's art and phrases, have had both pro-and-con reactions to the one-dimensional portrayals of Jesus.

It's a new—and perhaps healthy—"paganism," said the Rev. Gilbert Meilaender Jr. of St. Louis, a Lutheran clergyman, noting that Greek and Roman pagan gods were active in the world, sharing human faults and weaknesses.

"The God of the Hebrews and Christians was transcendant, but the gods of the pagans were only men immensely multiplied," he wrote in an evangelical weekly, Christianity Today.

He said this is the rock opera's view of Jesus, adding:

"It cannot affirm that in this man God is acting, because it finds in him only a man—a man writ large, a man like the gods, a superstar, but only a man."

A Roman Catholic Bible scholar, the Rev. John L. McKenzie of Chicago, strongly commends the rock opera, after listening to a recording of it.

It is "reverent in the sense that it took Jesus seriously," he said in the monthly journal, the Critic. It "showed a surprisingly sympathetic understanding of the historical Jesus, an understanding which many believers do not have ..."

The musical comedy, "Godspell," also has some theological punch, along with its laughs and lively music.

So. Illinois Parish 250 Years Old

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER, Ill. (AP) — St. Joseph's parish has marked its 250th anniversary in southern Illinois' Randolph County.

Early parish records show a baptism was performed on Sept. 8, 1721 at the parish's first church, St. Ann's, near the present Ft. Chartres.

As early as 1722, French settlers moved to land beneath rock bluffs, about three miles from the fort. The village appropriately was called Prairie Du Rocher, which means "meadow beneath the rock."

St. Anne's was abandoned when he British took over Ft. Chartres in 1765 and St. Joseph's became the only Catholic church in the area.

Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home
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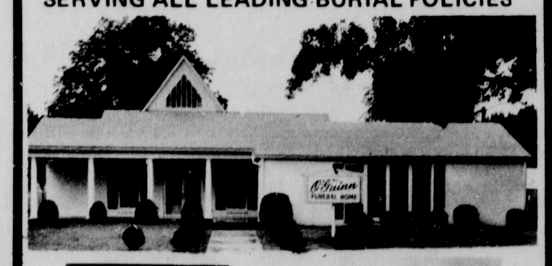


Former Sikestonian's Song To Be Presented

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, Ill. — The Soul Searchers and Searchettes will present a song ,'Do You Know My Jesus", written by Mrs. Vida Jean Johnson, a former Sikeston, Mo. resident, Oct. 23 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Christian Book Store, St. Clari St., highway 50.

Mrs. Johnson, a member of the Soul Searchers and Searchettes,will sign autographed copies at the store. Other members of the Searchettes are her two children, Susan Johnson, 10, David Johnson, 15; Mrs. Wilma Thompson, painist; Larry Raymer, guitarist and Nicki Morris, 10, of Collinsville.

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. H. H. Harper of Sikeston and the late Rev. Mr. Harper, and is a sister of Glenn Harper, also of Sikeston.

Vida Jean Johnson

Kelso Man Co-Chairman Of Diocesan Program

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Monsignor John J. Rynish, stewardship coordinator for the diocese of Springfield - Cape Girardeau, announced today that Lloyd Otto of Springfield and Charles Drury of Kelso will fill top positions of co-lay-chairman for the stewardship - offertory program underway in all parishes of the diocese.

Monsignor Rynish announced that diocesan committees are becoming involved with the stewardship program. These include Father Richard Rolwing of Holy Trinity, Springfield, as the consultant on liturgy; Father Philip Bucher as religious education consultant; Father Wallace Ellinger as social concerns consultant; and Father Justin Monaghan as director of communications.

Singers To Visit Bement

The Murphy Family of Poplar Bluff will present gospel singing at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bement Baptist Church southeast of Sikeston.

Rev. Lewis Stone is pastor.

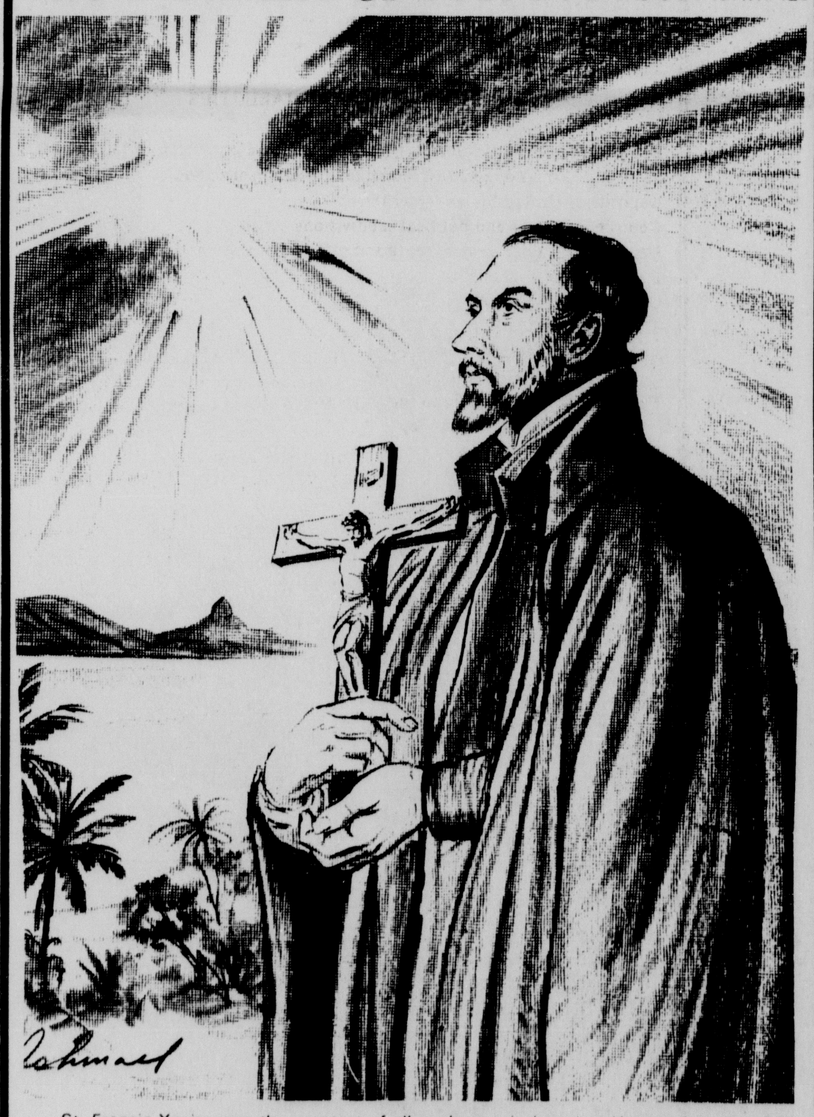
A RARE FIND

BAGINTON, England (AP) — Archaeologists who found a Roman fort here have uncovered evidence of a massive eight-to-10-foot-high palisade with smooth interior walls enclosing a perfectly circular area more than 107 feet in diameter.

They said to complete it the Romans must have removed 1,000 tons of sand and gravel — a feat still unexplained.

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



St. Francis Xavier was the greatest of all explorer missionaries. He was born in 1506 of a noble Spanish family near Sanguesa, Spain, and educated in Paris along with Ignatius of Loyala. He helped Ignatius found the Society of Jesus.

He was a vital, active man who sought adventure in exploring and taking the Gospel to unknown lands. In 1540 Xavier was sent by King John III of Portugal to India as a spiritual counterpart to the explorations made by Vasco de Gama scarcely 50 years before. He was destined to spend the rest of his life in the Far East.

He was a most efficient organizer, and he would move from community to community and island to island converting, caring for the ill and setting up Christian communites. He was the first Christian missionary in Japan, where he spent two years. He planned to go to China but he died before he could achieve that mission.

"With the vision and courage of a born pioneer he spent himself with reckless generosity in the service of God and Man."

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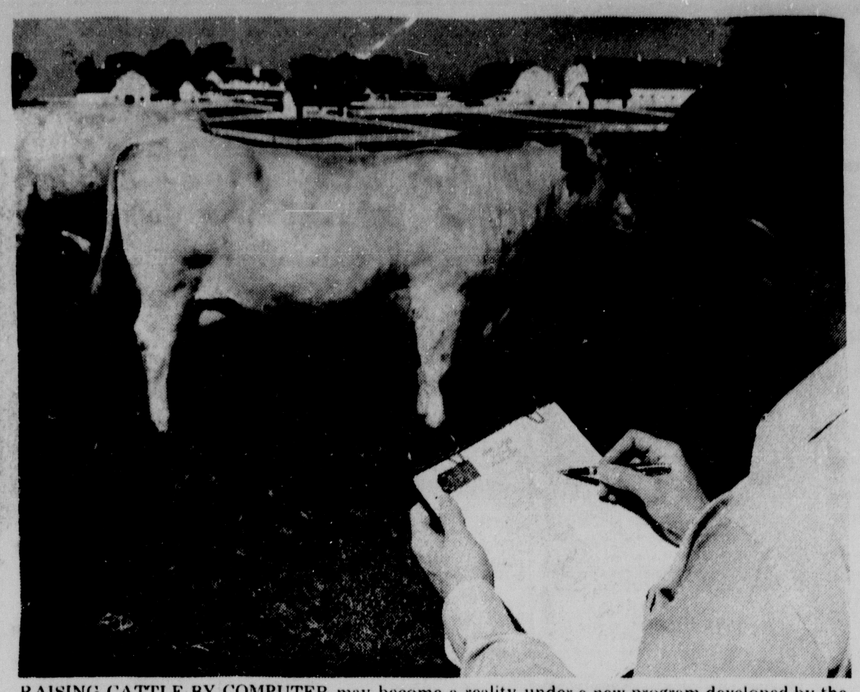
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
President W. C. "Bill" Winstead
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bod Guthrie Sr. will discuss. . . . . .
SET APART



RAISING CATTLE BY COMPUTER may become a reality under a new program developed by the Litton Charolais Ranch of Chillicothe, Missouri and unveiled recently at a national farm press conference held at the Missouri ranch. Farm writers and animal scientists have acclaimed the program, called LCR-BVA, the most sophisticated approach to animal breeding evaluation yet developed. Through the program, ranch co-owner and developer of the program Jerry Litton, pictured above, can look at a computer printout which considers all genetic information on an animal and its relatives and determine with a high degree of accuracy how a cow's calves will perform before they are even born. The Missouri ranch produces and sells Charolais breeding stock throughout the world.

Pres. Nixon Asks Americans To Pay Tribute To Veterans

"There are no persons more deeply devoted to peace than those who have directly experienced the horrors of war. And there is no group of Americans who have done more to prepare the way for lasting peace than those who have actively resisted the forces of aggression and tyranny as members of our Armed Forces.

"Veterans Day, 1971, affords us a special opportunity to pay tribute to our Nation's veterans, and to express our gratitude and acknowledge our debt for all they have given to their country. But our observance of Veterans Day must not stop there. For we honor their devotion best when we renew our own devotion to their ideals: to courage and selflessness and loyalty and honor—and, above all, to lasting peace.

"Now, therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon all Americans to join in commemorating Monday, October 25, 1971, as Veterans Day. I ask that all Americans join with me in paying tribute on that day to all those who have served this country as members of its Armed Forces in the past and to all those who are performing such service at home and abroad at this hour.

"As a mark of respect for these men and women, I direct the appropriate officials of the Government to arrange for the display of the flag of the United States on all public buildings on Veterans Day and I request all Government officials to cooperate with civic and patriotic organizations in conducting appropriate public ceremonies throughout the land." (ANF)

Call No. 479 Charter No. 15457 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Security National Bank of Sikeston

IN THE STATE OF Missouri, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON September 30, 1971
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ none unposted debits)	1 041 790	23	1
U.S. Treasury securities	1 647 619	36	2
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	750 103	00	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2 218 987	92	4
Other securities (including $ none corporate stock)	16 500	00	5
Trading account securities	None		6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	400 000	00	7
Loans	3 641 696	75	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	194 437	14	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None		10
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None		11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None		12
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)	8 837	21	13
TOTAL ASSETS	9 919 971	61	14
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2 810 060	46	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4 597 856	36	16
Deposits of United States Government	57 369	50	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1 344 938	31	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None		19
Deposits of commercial banks	4 688	37	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	122 023	46	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 8,936,936.46			22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 3,531,797.57			(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 5,405,138.89			(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None		23
Liabilities for borrowed money	None		24
Mortgage indebtedness	None		25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None		26
Other liabilities	None		27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	8 936 936	46	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	74 380	07	30
Other reserves on loans	None		31
Reserves on securities	None		32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	74 380	07	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures	None		34
___% Due ___ $ None			
___% Due ___ $ None			
Equity capital-total	908 655	08	35
Preferred stock-total par value	None		36
No. shares outstanding None			
Common Stock-total par value	300 000	00	37
No. shares authorized 10,000			
No. shares outstanding 10,000			
Surplus	200 000	00	38
Undivided profits	408 655	08	39
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None		40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	908 655	08	41
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	9 919 971	61	42
MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8 874 526	51	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3 619 084	10	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	111 317	31	3

I, Richard L. Koeppel, Cashier, of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Richard L. Koeppel

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors.

WANT ADS Work

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that final bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., November 1, 1971, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read, for the sale of the lot and building containing the City Administrative facilities, located at 316 South Kingshighway and further described as:

Beginning at a point in the west line of said Outblock 19, 120 feet south of the northwest corner thereof; thence East parallel with the north line of said Outblock, a distance of 247.25 feet to a point in the East line of said Outblock; thence south along and with the est line of said Outblock, a distance of 55.49 feet; thence in a southwesterly direction to a point in the west line of said Outblock, 75 feet North of the southwest corner thereof; thence north along and with the west line of said Outblock to the point of beginning.

The property offered for sale includes 45' x 86' brick building containing six (6) offices and utility room with approximate market value of $45,000.00. The facilities may be inspected between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. on any working day.

All bids must be submitted with the understanding that 10% of the bid shall be tendered upon acceptance of the bid, and the balance of the bid shall be paid on date of possession of the facilities which shall be not later than January 15, 1972.

The City of Sikeston, reserbes the right to reject any or all bids received. John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
196-197-198

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Modern, Private entrance Private Bath, Gentleman preferred 471-0079.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Lovely 2 bedroom furnished apt. Central air & heat. Garage Newly decorated. $125.00 Deposit required 471-9148

For Rent — Furn. Apt. Adults only. $110 per month Call 471-5755. after 4 p.m.

Two bedroom furnished apartment with garage, newly decorated -central air and heat. Near shopping mall. Phone 471-9148.

Furnished apartment. Adults only $85.00 Avis Taylor 471-2500 or 472-0737 evenings.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

One unfurnished apartment with living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Built in Kitchen, dining room, carpeted except in kitchen tile. 1 furnished apartment, living room 2 bedrooms, built in kitchen 1 bath.
T. C. Pinkley
Charles Mitchell, Realtor. Day 471-5164 night and weekend 471-5819

3 rooms downstairs - adults - Call after 5 and weekends. 471-8395.

9. Houses For Rent

For Sale:
3 bedroom modern home on one acre ground. Paneled and carpeted all through the house. Some fruit trees, 6 miles northeast of Bloomfield on AB blacktop road. 568-2309

For Rent — Modern 2 bedroom house near Canalou. Adults preferred. Call 667-5971.

6 room house - basement 734 Vernon, Avis Taylor 471-2500 or 472-0737 evenings.

Small house for couple or one, also, rooms for rent by week or month. 471-4079

10. Furnished Houses

Small two bedroom furnished house 136 Rueben - phone 472-0484

11. Misc. For Rent

Ror Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home in Bertrand. Fully carpeted automatic washer & dryer. Adults only. No Pets. Call 683-4108.

2 bedroom mobile home. Bertrand. Contact Elza Ayers or Call 683-4513.

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

For Sale or Rent 2 Br mobile home 45x10. Washer and air conditioner near Noranda plant. Utilities paid. 748-2880

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

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Kingshighway
471-1487

FOR RENT
LARGE BANQUET ROOM
FOR PARTIES & DANCING
Call J. D. Bearden
At Elks Lodge
Between 3:30 & 9:30
CHILDREN'S PARTIES WELCOME

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

12. A. Musical Instr.

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0837

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale: Gas Stove - 45,000 BTU 472-0055

For Sale — Childs feeding table, travel bed, car seat, folding dressing table. Excellent Condition. Phone 471-6456.

FIRESTONE ANT-FREEZE
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1.29 per gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

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Monday October 11 we will be open all day.
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If you have farm land or business property for sale now is the time to list with us for quick and best results.
We make contacts daily with sellers and buyers who are in the market to buy or sell all types of real estate.
Call for appraisals on farm land, commercial property or residential property.
If you have any type of business to sell we can sell it for you privately or at auction for the highest dollar.
If you are planning any type of auction sale call us for open dates.

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Lenzie Beck Phone 471-1020 | Joe McCord Phone 471-0707 | Joe Beck Phone 471-4532
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Garage Sale
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
323 Pam

For Sale
Cotton seed. Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311.

Garage Sale
723 E. Gladys
Thurs 9 to 8 p.m.
Friday 9 to 4 p.m.

4- 3,000 Lb. Clark Fork Lifts.
2- 4,000 lb. Clark Fork Lifts.
1- 4,000 lb. Hyster, pneumatic tires Fork Lift.
1- 2,000 lb. Hyser, pneumatic tires fork lift.
Pauls Inc. 471-5812

Watch the new fall shows on a G. E. Color T.V. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Rudy's Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

Church rummage sale.
Friday & Sat.
Oct 15 & 16
Starts 8 A.M. Corner of School & William.

Carport Sale
Saturday from
9 to 5
133 Reuben St.

For Sale: Jeeps, fork lifts, and parts. Mike Eakins 471-5812.

Garage Sale
921 Park
Fri. and Sat.
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Antiques, clothing, baby furniture, and miscellaneous.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Garage Sale - 419 Greer. Friday and Saturday. Dishes, Furniture. Also Clothing.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

5 POINT PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE
$1.10 per Gal. in 30 Gal. Drums
HOMESTEAD
Dist Company
Open
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston

Reduce safe & fast with Gobese & Evap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Stainless steel sand ich bar and shelves. Hundreds of items at Reiss Diary Bldg. Saturday or telephone 314-4284

Fireplace wood - $20.00 a rack. 471-1612.

2 door steel wardrobe with center mirror and top shelf- very good condition.

Italian made 120 base accordian - very good condition. 667-5155 after 5:30 p.m.

Garage Sale
Friday & Sat.
Oct. 15 & 16
201 Marion

WALTER KIDDE & CO. INC.
Automatic Fire Protection Systems - Installed- & Serviced.
Fire Extinguisher sales and service
Alex C. Waters & Sons
822 So. Main 471-5680

Garage Sale
814 Poplar Dr.
Furnature, clothing, antiques, Misc. Items
Oct. 15 & 16 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

WINTER TREAD RETREADS — $17.00
Any Size in Stock
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
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THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
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Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit for information call 471-9510

Will do babysitting in my home - call 471-3770

15. Wanted to Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

16. Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy: Old coins & silver. Roger Brooks, 649-3711

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

Companion to live-in and care for elderly woman. Call 471-1118 or 471-2409 after 6:00 p.m.

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

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100's of plans to choose from; or use your own ideas! | Skilled carpenters do the heavy work on your lot. | Low interest and FIRM PRICE! | Complete plumbing, heating, kitchen cabinets, electrical packages can be financed by us!

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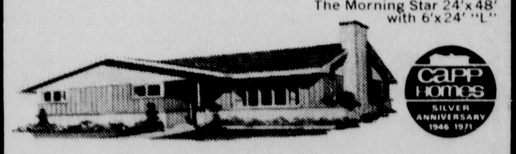
The Morning Star 24'x48' with 6'x24' "L"



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These homes include Oak Haven, Crestview, Marietta, Kenelworth, and Delmont.
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Across from Homestead
Open 8-8 Monday thru Friday 8-6 on Sat.
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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 12
October 15, 1971

Wanted — Stenographer typist. Bookkeeping or accounting experience preferred. Only experienced need apply. Call 471-7268 for appointment. J. W. Sisk C.P.A.

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Secretary for Professional office. Experience in typing, filing, office machine, dictation helpful but not necessary. Call 472-0482 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

Waitress Wanted — Apply in person Holiday Inn Restaurant. Sikeston, Mo.

Experienced service station attendant wanted, apply in person. Leonard Shell Service 903 W. Malone.

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24-6-25-tf

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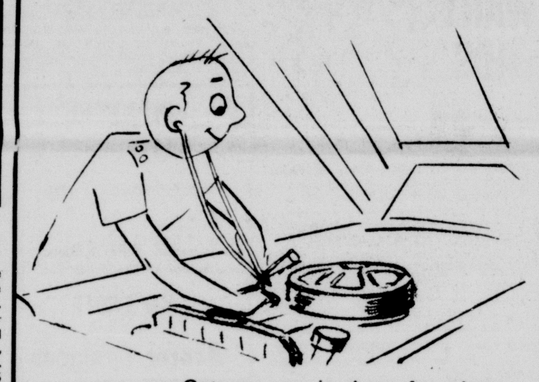

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Landscaping - Rock garden with driftwood - Trimming - spraying - Tree surgery - seeding and sodding laws. Free estimate.

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26—Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

ANNOUNCING ! ! !
A Meeting On
Thurs. Nov. 11, 1971
7:30 P.M.
University Delta Center, Portageville for the purpose of electing directors to the MAMOS Corporation Board.
Anyone may attend the meetings, but to be eligible to serve or vote you must
(1) Qualify as a low-income person
(2) Be at least 16 years of age
(3) Be a resident of Missouri
(4) Have resided in the Bootheel project area for at least one week out of the three months immediately preceding the election.
For information contact: MAMOS office at Malden - 276-3778 or Chuck Howell at Cocson's in Caruthersville - 333-1920.

For Sale: Registered Pekingese Puppies: 471-5950 Sikeston.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

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12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

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Mobile Home & Travel Trailers. Multi lot volumne dealer . Lots in 4 states, 10% down-bank financing PHONE 471-7390
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Across from Brewer Implement & Auction Co
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1971 Mobile Home. 12 x 60 - 2 bedroom bath and ½ used 3 months. 471-2046.

Johnson Messenger 124 base set, Turner Plus three desk mike, $160.00 C.B. Kris - 3 plus 3 linear. $125.00 23 channel mobile set, $55. Colt 38 Pistol & Hoster $85.00. Call 688-2927.

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Used good rental property.
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Robert & Hazel Hargrove, Vanduser, Mo. shopped all the lots before they found this 12 by 70 ft. with central air at Galemore Mobile Homes. Good ole Gomer & Good ole Joe have 35 homes on display with the best selection in 5 states. Come by & see them today.
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MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

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Arthur wheat for sale. 1 bu. paper bags. $2.00 per bu. 471-1709.

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

-----SEED WHEAT FOR SALE-----
Arthur Seed Wheat for Sale
Grown From Missouri Registered Seed
High Quality And Purity
All Grown On Our Farms In 1971
Highest Yielding Wheat We Have Grown
1971 Yields Over 60 Bu Per Acre, To 75 Bu/Acre. Short Straw-Early Maturity-Excellant For Soybean Double Cropping
Prices: $2.00 In Bulk At Bin
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WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI
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HOOVER HANDI-VAC	29.95
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On 50' or larger.

12x70 3 BR Bath ½ 4 inch walls. Fully carpeted. Bay window House type door, house type windows, fully insulated, House type heating and insulation $5995.

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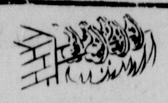

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M-5 HIGH SPEED LOW HOUR - EXCELLENT

LEGAL FOR HIGHWAY TRAVEL - WORKS FROM A STALL TO 35 MPH

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(AVAILABLE WITH) YOUR CHOICE OF STEEL OR RUBBER TRACK

FRONT MOUNT GARWOOD WINCH, MODEL US15T, WITH 250' 5/8" CABLE. FOUR SPEED TRANS., WITH TWO SPEED CLUTCH, DOUBLE DISC.

ELEC. SYSTEM, 12 VOLT. YOUR CHOICE, 1EA. 12 VOLT OR 2 EA. 6 VOLT BATTERIES.

OPERATOR CAN SIT LEFT FRONT CORNER OR CENTER FRONT.

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WITH OR WITHOUT FULL CAB.

TURNING RADIUS 20'
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$3000.00 FOB

WEIGHT APPROX. 24,000 LBS.

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ENGINE R6572 CONTINENTAL 235 HP WATER COOLED

LENGTH OF TRACK ON GROUND 137"

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1961 Dodge One Ton-four wheel drive truck. Complete with hydraulic horizontal core drill. Good condition. McKORKLE DATSUN, INC. Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 a/c 314 3350136

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1961 Volkswagon Van, 1964 Saab, 1963 Comet, 1965 Oldsmobile. 471-9996

1965 Chevrolet Impala. Call 471-9044 after 5 p.m.

1971 Dodge Charger fully equipped

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1971 Dodge Coronet custom, fully equipped

Big saving on these new 1971 models.

1969 Chevelle SS fully loaded, 4 speed $1895

1970 New Yorker 2 door hard top, full power

1969 New Yorker 2 door hard top, full power

1971 Dodge Dart low mileage, air cond.

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We have these and many more good used cars at these low prices.

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9 blocks East of old location

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REAL ESTATE SECTION

WANTED! auto owners who demand

LOWER RATES
ON AUTO INSURANCE
the best in service
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CAMERON MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
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FOR SALE

N. end location, 4 yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2,000 sq. ft. full basement, lot size 130 ft. x 270 ft. Shown by apt. only. No. 4 Green Meadows. Price Below Appraisen value.

Shown by appointment only - fully carpeted two story brick veneer home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, built-in kitchen, utility room, two car garage; apartment at rear with 2 rooms and bath. $25,000.

20 acres farm land, 11 miles north of Sikeston on Hwy 61. Price $12,000; terms available.

160 acres level farm land near Salcedo; good allotments, can assume excellent financing.

48 acres South of Miner on blacktop; good possible subdivsion property.

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Nights and weekends call 471-5048 David Bailey, 471-1396 Frank Stanley

Associate Broker

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667-5182 667-5621

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Beautiful brick - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, and double carport home on Winter Drive in North Acres. Central air and heat. Carpet and Torginal floors.

Grain elivator, excellent location to buy grain, East of Essex at Intersection of Hwy 114 and 153 at Hunterville, RR Siding Storage tank, grain cleaner. High capacity continuous flow dryer. Truck Hoist, dump pit box car and truck loading system. Plenty of Extra room!

3 Bedroom, bath, carport. storm windows, screens in Morehouse $4500.

207 acres two miles from Bloomfield, good fensing 3 ponds, one spring, over 100 acres in row crop, 2 barns, garage, poultry house, and 4 bedroom, 2 story house with central heat.

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Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Home lots & Mobile lots. ½ Acre and up. In Sikeston School District. Terms, Maurice E. Stauffer, owner. 471-5528.

Section 235 Subsidy loans for low income families. New Homes Murray Lane, Lee, Jaycee, Donna streets and Sunset addition. For complete details, Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor. 471-5164.

WE MIGHT HAVE JUST WHAT YOU NEED

If its more elbow room, how about a large family room and a full basement, then throw in a big eat in G. E. kitchen, two full baths, a nice living room & lots of closets & storage.

How much? $31,000 with good financing available.

See this home at 104 Spring Drive in Collins North Acres.

COLLINS CONST. CO.

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471-1853
471-2788

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471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO.

C. D. ALCORN

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

IN TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES we have a lovely 5 bedroom brick, carpeted, 3 baths, heat and air, pretty built-in kitchen, basement, garage, carport. Nice corner lot. Vacant now. Call for an appointment to see this big family home. Liberal terms.

$350. AND TAKE OVER PRESENT LOAN ... No closing costs required on this neat 3 bedroom home near Southwest School. Payments cheaper than rent. Vacant now. Owner has two homes. Must sell this one fast ...

435 COLEMAN ... EXCELLENT TERMS AVAILABLE on this 3 bedroom vacant home. Immediate possession. Large living room, utility room, fenced rear yard. Near school. Call for particulars.

116 BROADWAY ... THIS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 3 bedroom home is just a few steps from nice super market. It's vacant and ready for you furniture. Carport, enclosed porch, big storage area. You won't believe the small down payment required.

905 PATRICIA DRIVE IS A NEW LISTING ... Features 3 bedrooms, dining area, carport, big lot on circle drive. Antique Brick, Vacant now!

3 nice lot in Morley. Ideal building site or mobile home parking. Paved street. Just $2,500.00

MAKE DOWN PAYMENT & ASSUME LOAN on this 2 bedroom home near Southwest School. Carpet, gas furnace, patio, carport, storage building. Payments cheaper than rent. C. D. ALCORN AGENCY

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Haven't you often said this while house hunting? Well hunt no more - Elliott- Newton has the family home for you. We have homes listed from $9,500 and above. Several Homes with small down payments and immediate possession. Nice older homes and beautiful new homes.

Pay owners small equity & assume present loan on ay of these and move in - priced from $9,500 to $14,500 - 327 E. Gladys Street - 410 Illinois - 215 Crowe - 214 Edwards and 502 Southwest.

New 3 B.R. Bricks with 1½ baths - priced from $22,450 to $32,000

Take a look at some of thyolder well constructed homes. Priced from $20,500 to $26,000

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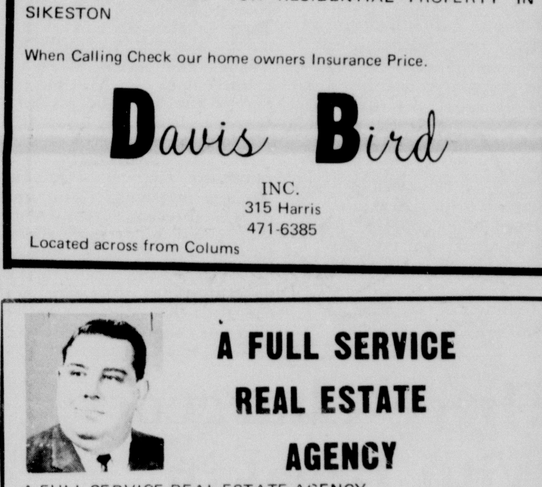

Farms for Sale

2 miles S. of Sikeston, 276 Acres Some 61 Highway frontage also on gravel road. Sikeston ridge farm and bottom land. 63 Acre cotton base. - 98 acre corn base - 21 acre wheat base.

6 miles N. of Parma on Parma Hunterville road. 348 acre mixed land farm, 50 acre cotton base.

1 mile east of Parma Hunterville road. 320 Acre mixed land farm. 100 Acre to grade with well. 47.2 acre cotton base.

6 miles W. of Bloomfield 468 acre bottom land farm, good corn & soy bean land price $350 per acre on Hwy J.

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When Calling Check our home owners Insurance Price.

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NEW LISTING ... A NEAT LITTLE PACKAGE for the couple who needs a small home. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and utility room. Two car carport and storm and fruit cellar with outside entrance. Very neat and clean home. PRICE $10,350 ... 403 MISSOURI AVENUE.

RATES A RAVE ... ideal home on a quiet street. This home is great for children, walking distance from Grade School and Park. Brick and frame, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen utility room and two baths. The home is carpeted, has central heat and air and a one car garage. PRICE $20,250 ... 602 DEMPSTER

So-o-LIVEABLE ... and so lovely. This brick three bedroom home has carpeted living room, built in kitchen, utility room, large full bath, central heat and air and carport with outside storage. PRICE $16,750 ... 312 PAM STREET.

FIRST HOME SHOPPING? Attractive two bedroom brick with living room, built in kitchen, family room and full bath with shower over tub. One car carport and patio. Home is carpeted and has central heat and air. PRICE $22,500 ... 312 POWERS DRIVE.

IF YOU REQUIRE SPACE, you have it here in the one and one half acres of land and large brick four bedroom split foyer home, with large living room, family room, built in ktichen with dishwasher, full bath and two car garage. Central heat and air. PRICE $27,000... HIGHWAY 60 EAST.

MIGHTY FINE BRICK RANCHER, convenient to schools and Midtowner Shopping Center. Four bedrooms, living room, family room, built in kitchen with disposal and dishwasher. One and one-half baths. Central heat and air, full basement that has fourth bedroom. Carpeted and two car carport with storage. Corner lot and beautifully landscaped. PRICE $30,500 ... 731 MIMOSA DRIVE.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THIS? You can live in home and rent trailer also on the property and included in this sale. Home has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath and utility room. Trailer has three rooms and bath. ALL PRICED FOR $12,500 ... 837 WAYNE STREET.

ALL IS HERE, SO LET'S GET SETTLED in this neat two bedroom frame home with living room, ktichen, bath, utility room, central heat, one window unit air conditioner and carport. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. 633 BRANUM STREET ... PRICE $9,800.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES LISTED FOR OFFICES, BUSINESS, WAREHOUSES AND INDUSTRY. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

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3 acres with good 2 bedroom modern home, Barn, storage building with basement, just off black top, spring water flows through property. Priced for quick sale.
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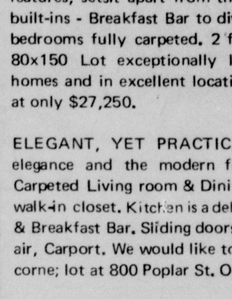

Herb Stephens
471-3925

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
Res. 471-1260
Doris Stephens, Associate
471-1260

New Listing. JUST LIKE NEW FOR YOUR FAMILY. This well-built 3 bedroom Brick home is the answer to your family's prayrers. More storage than you ever hoped for, a separate Dining room. Kitchen has built-in oven, range and maple cabinets. living room & bedrooms are fully carpeted. Bath has S/O 'tub, tub enclouser, built-in vanity. Paneled throughout, central heat, carport. 100x150 lot adds privacy. 202 Lion St. Priced at $20,500. and financing is no problem. FHA appraised.

New Listing. OWNERS HAVE ALREAYD TRANSFERRED. Makes this 2 bedroom home available now. Living room 12x24. 1 Bdrm. 12x18. Kitchen has 12 ft. cabinets. Utility room, bath. N. G. heat, H.W. floors, carport, paved St., & Dr. Lot 70x145. Buy owners equity and move in today. Jewell St. Miner. Total price $7,490.

IT SPARKLES. Don't miss this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home. Living room & hall have like new carpeting. Kitchen has Pecan cabinets, disposer, built-in eye leval oven & range. Central heat & air, custom drapes included. Utility room, Chain Link enclosed back yard. 8x10 Metal storage building on slab, carport. Priced at $18,450. FHA terms. Call today to see 404 Pam St.

DESIGNED TO DELIGHT' Unique floor plan this Brick home features, setsit apart from the ordinary. Wife-pleasing kitchen may built-ins - Breakfast Bar to divide Dining area. Living room, hall & 3 bedrooms fully carpeted. 2 full baths. Central heat & air, Carport. 80x150 Lot exceptionally landscaped. Truly one of our better homes and in excellent location. Call to see 928 Davis Blvd. Priced at only $27,250.

ELEGANT, YET PRACTICAL. Tasteful styling gives an air of elegance and the modern floor plan gives it practical livability. Carpeted Living room & Dining area. 3 Bedrooms, master Bdrm. has walk-in closet. Kitchen is a delight with built-in Oven, Range, disposer & Breakfast Bar. Sliding doors open to covered Patio. Central heat & air, Carport. We would like to show you this lovely home on velvety corne; lot at 800 Poplar St. Only $21,000.

BUDGETT PLEASER. This home is ideal for the restricted budget or the retired couple. Home features 2 bedrooms, Living room, kitchen, and small Dining room. Full carpeted bath has shower over tub, Utility room, 30x18 closed garage. 87½ x250 Lot gives this home COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE. 318 Missouri St. FHA financing available. Total price only $10,500.

I AM NOT SELLING TREES, but you'll love this choice, wooded corner lot. The home is rated "G" for the whole family. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Dining room, large kitchen, living room has wood burnins fireplace, great for fall evenings. Large family room, Den that would be perfect for Pop. Carport, storage building. Price reduced on 905 Park Ave. to $29,500. VACANT.

STILL WAITING FOR THAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY? Then, you won't want to miss seeing this Brick home located near Morley on ½ acre. Very modern kitchen has Avocado Green built-in Oven range, dishwasher, disposal, Birch cabinets & breakfast bar to divide dining area. 2 bedrooms & living room are fully carpeted. Full basement has 3rd bedroom with room to work & play. Utility room, Central heat & air, Carport. FHA financing available. VACANT. $17,500.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT ... ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION ... ABOUT SALES METHODS? LIST WITH US AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE HE BEST METHODS OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS TOMORROW.

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LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
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ALCORN Real Estate

YOU & YOUR HOME WILL GET OUR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION WHEN YOU LIST WITH US. WE NEED YOUR LISTING NOW!!!!

A GEM THAT NEEDS NO POLISHING – This three bedroom brick is already shining in tip-top shape. It features lovely built-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, breakfast bar, nice living room, complete carpeting throughout, central gas heating, carport, nice storage shed for extra storage space, nice location. $16,000.

TREAT YOURSELF TO EXTRA INCOME FROM THIS APARTMENT HOUSE. – A little work will make this a good investment. Eight rooms, 2 baths, basement, only $9,750.

WE'VE GOT A SECRET– This five room home has been reduced! Three bedroom frame, 4 rooms newly pannelled, enclosed back porch, small barn and storage shed on 1 acre of ground. Small down payment, only $7,500.

BEWITCHING – Attractive two bedroom home with large living room, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, wall to wall carpet, utility room, H/W floors, gas heat, nice corner lot, close to school, $9,750.

DIEHLSTADT – If you are wanting out of the city, here is the place for you. Three bedroom frame featuring a din, living room with carpet, kitchen with breakfast bar, carport and storage shed, alum. storm doors and windows. All those for only $10,000.

LIKE TO TINKER? Are you handy with hammer and paint brush? If you are, you can make this two bedroom frame a nice home. It is well constructed and owner will paint the outside. It has nice living room, kitchen, gas heat, attached garage, nice lot and good location. Only $8,000.

DON'T MISS THIS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY – NEW LISTING -- If you have electronic background, call for details about this well established business.

225 S. Main
DARRELL – 471-7777 DAN LIMBAUCH – 471-8592
JUANITA – 471-1269

Looking Back

Cough Raging

50 years ago
October 15, 1921

Mrs. Emily Russell fell over a chair at her home on North Stoddard street Monday evening and sustained a broken hip. She has suffered much pain from the injury. She is 84 years old, perhaps the oldest person in Sikeston, and because of her advanced age the break will doubtless heal slowly.

F. C. Bertrand, who has been working for an insurance company for the past three years, has resigned his position with that company and has accepted a position as a salesman with the Modern Candy Manufacturing Co., for Southeast Missouri. Mr. Bertrand and family have moved back to Chaffee, where they formerly lived.

Leo H. Schnurbusch, chiropractor, has located in Sikeston and has taken office rooms in the Scott County Milling Company's building.

Funeral services for Sgt. Rex Greenwell, killed in the late war, were held in Morehouse Monday morning. Sgt. Greenwell left for army service in August 1917 as a member of Company K, the Sikeston company of the Sixth Missouri Regiment, afterward the 140th. He was shot in the Argonne Drive on September 26, 1918 and died on the 28th thus Southeast Missouri lost its first man in the Great World War.

40 years ago
October 15, 1931

Morley--Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darter had business in Oran Monday afternoon.

Matthews--The whooping cough is raging in this place.

Blodgett--Clarence Sadler of Arkansas is visiting Mrs. Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe and little son, who have been living in New Madrid for the past few months, have been transferred to Caruthersville. Mrs. Berthe and babe will visit for a while in Sikeston before going to that place.

30 years ago
October 15, 1941

Sikeston High School's Bulldogs, whose bark seemed louder than their bite, on the basis of a defeat handed them by East Prairie in a season's opener, trotted out of the valley of despair in a muddy setting here Friday night to whip the Jackson Indians, 6-0.

Clem Beal, left end for the Bulldogs, was elected captain of this year's football team prior to Friday night's contest.

Jim Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wyatt, has been selected honor man in a platoon of more than 63 men at LaJolla, Calif., where he is stationed with the U.S. Marines.

Bertrand--Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henizel last week sold their store and other property owned in Bertrand to Clint Kindred of Chaffee. Mr. and Mrs. Henizel will move to a farm near Chaffee.

Oran--A carnival will be held in the high school auditorium the night of October 31. Candidates for the high school queen are: senior class, Patsy Lou Howell; junior class, Doris Lee Maddox; sophomore representative, Cleo Bond; freshman, LaVerne Pobst; and seventh and eighth grade, Hazel Moran.

20 years ago
October 15, 1951

Blodgett--Miss Lula Burnett returned Monday to the Faith Rest Home in Poplar Bluff.

During the month of September the local United States Army and United States Air Force sent a total of 22 applicants to St. Louis for enlistment in either the Army or the Air Force. The following from Sikeston were enlisted: Charles H. Neil, Phillip G. Westerfield, Betty J. Hughes (enlisted in WAC's) Donnie L. Johnson, Ray V. Shelly, Fred L. Butler and Jessie L. Pruitt, Sikeston.

Morehouse--Hershel Gray, who is employed in St. Louis, spent the weekend with his family.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Gray Ridge Baptist Church for Russell Davis, 25 year old farmer of near Matthews, who was instantly killed Saturday afternoon several miles south of Sikeston on Highway 61.

BEST FAMILY FILM

NEW YORK (AP) "Scrooge," a Christmas 1970 release produced by Robert H. Solo and directed by Ronald Neame, was chosen "best family entertainment picture of 1970" by the El Centro de Medio de Communicacion Social of Puerto Rico.

A citation inscribed on a silver plaque was forwarded to Cinema Center Films in North Hollywood, Calif., and represents the fourth international honor accorded the picture. "Scrooge" was a musical version of Charles Dickens' Christmas carol.

STUDENTS gathered at College night at Sikeston high campus, to learn about Lane College, Jackson, Tenn. Girls from left are Yvonne Maltbia, New Madrid, and Debra Coleman and Callie Ellis, both of Sikeston. At left is director of Public Relations. Leo Gray of the college and at right, Maurice Fair, director of finances at the shool.

Bar Endorses Finch For Supreme Court

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP) — Chief Justice James A. Finch jr. of the Missouri Supreme Court said Tuesday he appreciated the endorsement of the Missouri bar but, "I don't expect to get a call" to fill a vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court.

The board of governors of the Missouri bar sent its endorsement to President Nixon, declaring Finch has "distinguished himself and demonstrated his ability, intellect and integrity and could and would make a valuable member of the supreme court of the United States ..."

Resignations of John M. Harlan and the late Hugo L. Black have left two vacancies on the nine-member U.S. Supreme Court.

Among Missouri lawyers, Judge Finch is regarded as a legal scholar who believes in maintaining established legal principles unless there are overriding reasons for changing them.

One attorney friend called him "mostly a middle of the roader" on the liberal-conservative scale.

Finch is 64, a Republican and has been a member of Missouri's highest court since 1965. He was appointed then by a Democrat, former Gov. James M. Dalton.

He formerly served as a member and as president of the board of curators of the University of Missouri, the school where he won his law degree in 1931. He was in private practice in Cape Girardeau when he received his appointment to the Missouri Supreme Court.

Finch is now serving as one of 12 directors on President Nixon's national center for state courts. He is a fellow of the American Bar Association, the American Law Institute, American Judicature Society and past president of the Cape Girardeau County Bar Association.

During World War II he was a major in the Army airways communication system of the Army air corps.

He is a member of a special state honorary society, the Missouri Academy of Squires. He is a Methodist and member of civic and business organizations in Cape Girardeau.

Agnew Visit To Greece May Be Uncomfortable

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrives in Greece on Saturday for an official visit.

In a remarkable and moving letter smuggled from a Greek prison, George Mangakis brings his message to the outside world. "The brutal oppression which is now stifling my country," wrote the former law professor, "has taught me a great deal, among other things the value of refusing to submit. As I sit in my cell thinking about these things, I am filled with a strange power -- a power which has nothing in common with the power of my jailkeepers.

"It is the power of endurance -- the power that is born of a sense of being right. That is how I face the relentless attack of empty days which has been launched against me. Each time, I repulse the attack at its very start. I begin my day by uttering the word 'freedom'."

The Mangakis letter, published in the October Atlantic magazine, is only one of several recent developments that could make the official visit of Vice President Agnew to Greece a very uncomfortable experience. On the day that Agnew's travel plan was announced, an Athens military court sentenced Lady Fleming, the Greek - born widow of the discoverer of penicillin, to 16 months in jail. She was convicted of assisting an abortive plot for the escape of a Greek who tried to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos, one of the colonels who seized power in 1967.

Spiro T. Agnew is a somewhat distant son of Greece. Agnew's father, Theodore S. Anagnostopoulos, so the story goes, emigrated to the United States in 1897. The Vice President's mother, however, was "a gracious Virginia lady" whose cultural heritage shaped her son. Agnew cannot speak the Greek language.

U.S. policy toward the colonels has a schizophrenic quality. On the one hand, Washington disapproves of the Athens regime and continues efforts to persuade it to restore democracy. On the other, it continues military aid and sends the Vice President to Greece for an official visit.

Henry J. Tasca, the U. S. Ambassador to Greece, angered the colonels by flying to Paris in late September to meet with Constantine Caramanlis, a self - exiled rightist who was premier from 1955-63. The visit caused the Greek government to warn on Oct. 4 that it proposed to curb the activities of foreign diplomats and deny them access to former politicians.

The Tasca contacts with exiled Greek politicians do help answer congressional complaints that the U.S. embassy has been acting as an apolotist for the regime. This was the allegation in a staff report prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier this year. The report also charged that the regime was not moving toward democracy and was continuing on a course of "intimidation" through political arrests and brutality.

The Greek people are stubborn, as the Persians learned at Thermopylae in 480 B.C. The colonels reportedly hoped to deport Lady Fleming, 62, rather than run the embarrassment of imprisoning such a famous -- and ailing -- woman. But she announced: "I will not accept deportation."

And George Mangakis, serving the second year of an 18-year sentence for plotting to overthrow the existing "social order," can write with Thoreauvian confidence: "It is not by mistake that I now find myself in prison. It is quite right that I should be here. What is horribly wrong is that this prison should exist at all."

Muskie Support Distresses State Demos

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The New Democratic Coalition of Missouri expressed "distress" over endorsement by three top state politicians of Sen. Edmund Muskie's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Muskie drew support during a Washington news conference Thursday from Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and the state's two U.S. senators, Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton. All three are Democrats.

Endorsement of Muskie is likely to jeopardize prospects for open selection of delegates to next year's Democratic convention in Missouri, said state chairman Bertrice Bartlett of Columbia. She said Missouri Democrats have been put on notice by Hearnes, Eagleton and Symington that Muskie is the best prospect for President.

The NDC statement was signed by Mrs. Bartlett and four city NDC chairmen: John Sondheim of Kansas City, William Behm of St. Louis, Roy Ellinger of Columbia and Peter Bergerson of Cape Girardeau.

Three Charged With Breakin

NEW MADRID — Three more persons have been charged with first degree burglary in connection with the Sept. 27 breakin of a furnished dwelling belonging to A. C. Riley on route one. Authorities report the resort house and furnishings were wrecked by vandalism.

Linda Bohannon and Kathy Ratliff waived preliminary hearing on breaking and entering charge. They were bound over to circuit court under $2,500 bonds each. Phillip Carlyle charged in a separate case with breaking and entering, was bound over under $2,500 bond after waiving preliminary hearing before magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth.

The three waived extradition on the charges from Nacogdoches, Texas.

Bill Richards was bound over to circuit court under $2,000 bond on charge of exhibiting dangerous and deadly weapon Sept. 25 against Herschel Lott, after a preliminary hearing.

Travis Branam was fined $245 on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to stop for red light and speeding.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Robert Miles and John D. Glickfield each were levied $120 fines.

Truman E. Ward was assessed a $50 fine on non - support charge. He was ordered to pay $60 a month for child support.

Fined on charges of careless and imprudent driving were David Dee Dennis, failure to stop for red light, $30; Larry Glen Howard, $15; Howard Edward Gilbert, $35; and Mary Lee Williams, failure to yield right -of -way, $35.

Charged with speeding and forfeiting bonds were James Powell and Mark Stinson, each $75; and Martin DeWitt, $50. Other speeding fines were paid by Earl D. McCaster and Ivory Truman Jones, each $60; and Chester L. Folkes Jr., $30.

Jessie James Winters was levied $35 fine on charges of operating vehicle with no operator license, improper registration, and failure to obtain inspection certificate and approval.

Eugene Nanney charged in two cases of operating vehicle with defective brakes and operating vehicle exceeding weight for which licensed paid $11 fine in each case.

Charged with operating vehicle with inadequate brakes, J. E. Phillips paid $20 fine.

Three paying $15 fines each on charges of operating vehicle with no operator license were Anthony Reed Cline Howard; Henry D. Lane; and Loretta Woods. Lester Lee Moore paid same amount on charge of operating vehicle with no motorcycle license.

Jerry J. Yates paid $15 fine on improper registration charge.

A peace disturbance charge was dismissed by the prosecuting witness against Walter E. Hindricks upon payment of court costs.

Jim Helms was awarded $28.41 judgment against Annie Driver in a civil suit.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Cast all your anxieties on him, for he cares about you. -- I Peter 5:7 (RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, in the strife and turmoil of these times, help us to look to Your for guidance in all things and to recognize Your guidance. Strengthen faith in Your ability to help us with each problem, and with thankful Spirit share our joys with You. These things we ask in the name of the Master, who taught us to pray"Our Father who art in heaven .... Amen."

That's The Law
Heavy Dough Job Costs

THE CASE OF THE EXTRAVAGANT BAKER

Otto was a wholesale baker in a small and complacent area where no one was particularly aggressive and no one ever lost their cool, not even Otto despite his hot ovens.

Then, a large national baking company expanded its operation into Otto's territory. In doing so, it not only began to market multiple variations of Otto's best cakes and breads, but it began throwing around money on advertising as if it were going out of style. Panicked, Otto raced to court for help.

"They're trying to squeeze me out of buisness," he complained into a judge, "and obtain a monopoly in the area. They're hard boiled and half-baked and should be ordered to stop their lunatic spending."

"If he can't take the heat," answered the baking company. "Otto should get out of the kitchen. Competition in business is as American as apple pie and coffee. Whether he likes it or not, we can spend as much money as we want to advertise out products and nobody can stop us."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the national baking company to stop throwing around its money so freely?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that competing fairly and aggressively, regardless of the consequences to rivals, is not prohibited by law. However, the judge added, it is a violation of law to intentionally monopolize or to try to monopolize a market and to exclude competition which is what the national baking company was trying to do with its multitudiness duplication of Otto's products and its tremendous expenditures for advertising. Based upon a 1964 United States District Court Decision)

MALONE 471-4390
SATURDAY OPEN 12:00 1st SHOW -12:30 2nd-OPEN 2:00 SHOW 2:30
SUNDAY OPEN 1:00 1st SHOW 1:30 2nd SHOW OPEN 3:00 SHOW 3:30
ALL SEATS 75¢
CHILDREN'S MATINEES
MGM
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
JOHN HEALY'S KIM
TECHNICOLOR
G
ERROL FLYNN · DEAN STOCKWELL · PAUL LUKAS
ROBERT DOUGLAS
Screenplay by LEON GORDON, HELEN DEUTSCH and RICHARD SCHAYER
Directed by VICTOR SAVILLE · Produced by LEON GORDON

MALONE 471-4390
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00 2-SHOWS
NOW! "YOG MONSTER FROM SPACE" G
MALCO TWIN I 471-8420
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00 2-SHOWS
R THE SEVEN MINUTES
MALCO TWIN II 471-8420
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00 2-SHOWS
She goes from thrill to thrill on the
R TWO-LANE BLACKTOP

REX 471-9955
FRI-SAT.-SUN NIGHTS
OPEN 6:30 - SHOW 7:00
RAC FILMS presents
THE LAST STEP DOWN
PLUS SHELLY WINTERS IN "BLOODY MAMA"
ADULTS ONLY
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OLD ADMITTED!

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Service Truck in Sikeston
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

COMING---
ONE NIGHT ONLY
TUESDAY OCTOBER 19TH
9 PM TO 1 AM
BOB CROSBY
AND
HIS BOB CATS
PHONE 618-394-9973 NOW FOR RESERVATIONS
PURPLE CRACKLE CLUB
EAST CAPE, ILL.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
Announcing
THE RETURN ENGAGEMENT
OF
ROGER & LARRY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.

ROGER & LARRY
DIRECT FROM NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT
COUNTRY WESTERN TO CONTEMPORARY STYLE
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
DINE OUT IN LUXURY AT THE
RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
SPECIAL
THIS SUNDAY
.CHICKEN IN THE NEST
BONELESS BREASTED CHICKEN WITH OUR SPECIAL BLEND OF RICE AND HAM SERVED WITH TOSS OR JELLO SALAD BROCCOLI SPEARS WITH CHEESE SAUCE HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
$2.75
MARINATED SIRLOIN
THIN SLICES OF STRIP SIRLOIN SERVED WITH TOSS SALAD- BAKED POTATO, FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
$3.50
RELAX IN THE FINE ATMOSPHERE OF THE RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
ENJOY A COCKTAIL
BEFORE AND AFTER DINNER
SERVING FROM 1 TO 10 PM
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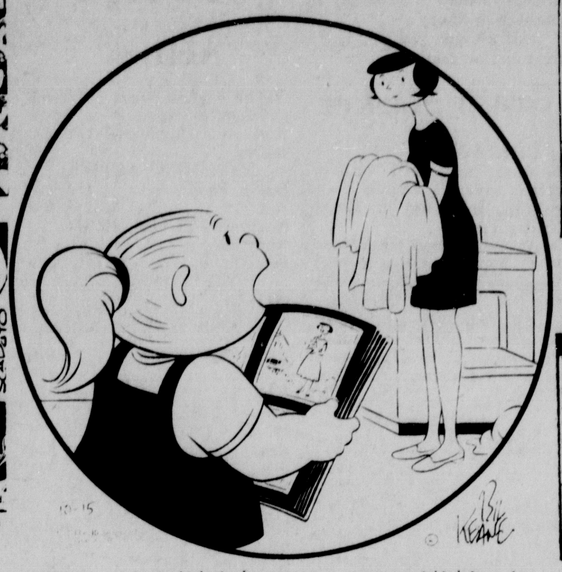
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Mommy! I didn't know you wore midiskirts in the OLDEN days!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1971. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1964, it was announced in Moscow that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had been ousted.

On this date—In 1851, gold was discovered at Melbourne, Australia.

In 1915, Britain declared war on Bulgaria.

In 1917, the German spy, Mata Hari, was shot by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, landed at Lakehurst, N.J., after its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

In 1945, former French Premier Pierre Laval was executed for betraying his country to Nazi Germany during World War II.

In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering committed suicide by taking poison, one day before he was to have been executed.

Ten years ago: A flood along the course of the Mekong River in South Vietnam inundated 2,500 square miles.

Five years ago : President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law a bill creating a new federal Department of Transportation.

One year ago: Thirty-two workmen were killed when a bridge being built at Melbourne, Australia, collapsed.

Today's birthdays: Economist and writer John Galbraith is 63. Broadway stage director Jose Quintero is 47.

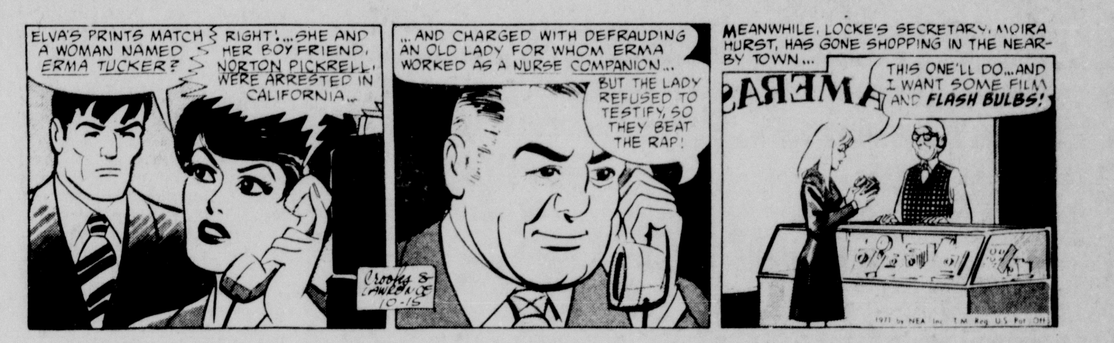
CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"If you really want a new vacuum, Mom, why not have Dad fix ours beyond repair?!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

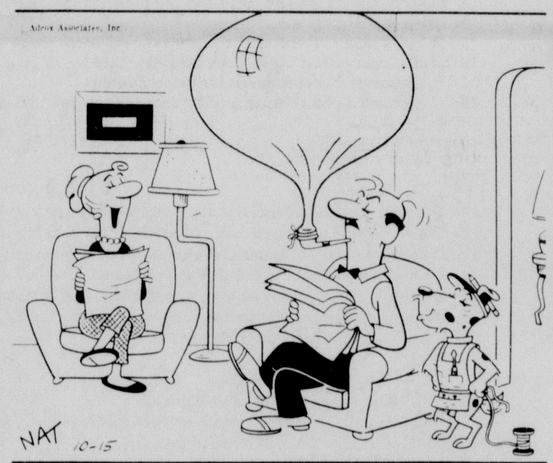
OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Oh, no . . . not again, Wilma! You stimulated the economy yesterday!"



"QUITE FRANKLY, I LIKE BELVEDERE'S INVENTION TO FIGHT AIR POLLUTION."

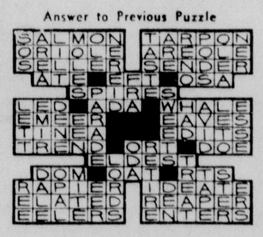
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

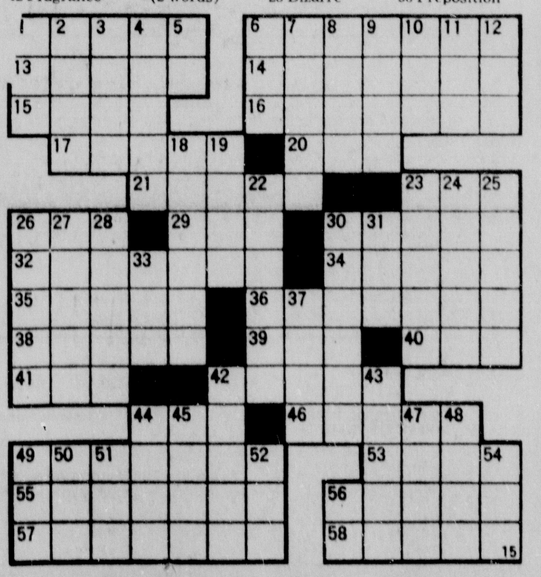
From the French

ACROSS
1 Outmoded
6 File
13 Does as told
14 Professional performer
15 Have on
16 A British subject
17 Court event
20 Pedal digit
21 Kind of resin
23 Flatfish
26 Commotion
29 Night before
30 Coast
32 Epicure
34 Earth (Latin)
35 Asian mountain range
36 Portuguese or Spaniard
38 Gate (Latin)
39 Guido's high note
40 Donkey
41 Before
42 Fragrance
44 Because
46 Famous Persian king
49 Astraddle
53 Masculine appellation
55 Close relationship
56 Chateaubriand heroine
57 Improves
58 Singing voice

DOWN
1 War prisoner (ab.)
2 Encourage
3 Cauterize, as a wound
4 Lebanon's neighbor
5 Electricity unit
6 Water barrier
7 Speak pompously
8 French city (2 words)
9 Location
10 Verbal suffix
11 Diminutive endings
12 Sheepfold (Scot.)
18 Blood condition
19 Subsist
22 Calling
23 Genoese admiral
24 Tapestry
25 Legumes
26 With mouth wide open
27 Grief (poet.)
28 Bizarre
30 Vaporlike
31 Pronoun
33 Rodent
37 Political group
42 Zeal
43 Mountain ridge
44 Fuse partly
45 French river
47 Monitor lizard
48 Farm structure
49 Mass garment
50 She (Ger.)
51 Make lace
52 Printing measures
54 Elevator cage
56 Preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 To	61 Will
2 One	32 Agreements	62 Bring
3 Refuse	33 Stars	63 And
4 Keep	34 Pleasant	64 And
5 To	35 To	65 Up
6 You	36 Outspoken	66 You'll
7 Watch	37 Surprises	67 Future
8 On	38 May	68 Steps
9 Be	39 Schemer	69 Attract
10 Be	40 Spell	70 Attention
11 Purchase	41 And	71 Matters
12 Attentive	42 Plans	72 Realize
13 Items	43 Health	73 Personal
14 Tempted	44 Now	74 Success
15 Your	45 Progress	75 Indicated
16 Today	46 Sweet	76 Pleasure
17 Who's	47 Personality	77 Impending
18 Can	48 Warn	78 In
19 Sudden	49 Harmless	79 Learn
20 Changes	50 Love	80 And
21 Be	51 Admit	81 Serious
22 By	52 Of	82 Be
23 Retresning	53 And	83 Subtle
24 Usually	54 Work	84 Proposals
25 Willing	55 That	85 Something
26 Development	56 Any	86 Worthwhile
27 Reach	57 Gossip	87 The
28 A	58 Faulty	88 Frustration
29 New	59 Tokens	89 Air
30 Puts	60 An	90 Benefits

10/17

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3-5-9-14-22-28-39
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55-62-73-76
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-7-8-43-53-54-71
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45-64-67-74
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 23 — 21-25-35-51-56-58-68
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32-63-72-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46-50-59-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52-60-77-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42-65-78-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61-69-70-80-84
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49-57-66-79-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36-38-44-82-83

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by Anne Adams

Just as sleek and graceful in size 22½ as it is in 10½! Thank the parallel power of top-stitched seams that glide down from shoulder to hem.

Printed Pattern 4698: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 39-in. **SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS** for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**, **458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.
INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00
INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

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ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

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FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER
WITH SPRAY CAN
99c
32 OZ. LIMIT 1
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
NO. C350 G.E. SWIVEL TOP
VACUUM CLEANER
REG. PRICE $32.88
NOW $25.88 LIMIT 1
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
20 OZ.
REG. PRICE $1.09 NOW 77c LIMIT 1
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VALUABLE COUPON
COKE
NO DEPOSIT
10 OZ.
NOW 2/$1.00
REG. PRICE 83c LIMIT 1
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EARLY AMERICAN
LAMP
WITH WICK & BURNER
NOW $2.99
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VALUABLE COUPON
JOLLY TIME
POPCORN
32 OZ.
NOW 4/$1.00
REG. PRICE 37c LIMIT 1
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
PLANTERS
BUTTER LIKE FLAVOR
POPCORN OIL
12 OZ.
23c
REG. PRICE 37c LIMIT 1
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
ALL RECORDS
NOW $2.99
REG. PRICE $4.98 LIMIT 1
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VALUABLE COUPON
ALL 8 TRACK TAPES
NOW $4.44
REG. PRICE $5.67 LIMIT 1
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
TUDOR ELECTRIC
FOOTBALL GAME
NOW $5.57
REG. PRICE $6.99 LIMIT 1
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FIBERGLAS & COTTON
63& 84 INCHES
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VALUABLE COUPON
BED PILLOWS
FOAM FILLED
NOW 77c
REG. PRICE 99c ALL COTTON
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VALUABLE COUPON
MOUNTAIN MIST
QUILT
FULL SIZE 81x96
NOW $1.27
LIMIT 1 REG. PRICE $1.79
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VALUABLE COUPON
G.T. PERMANENT
1 GAL
ANTI FREEZE
NOW $1.17
REG. PRICE $1.47 LIMIT 1
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
PAMPERS
DAYTIME 30
NOW $1.27
REG. PRICE $1.57 LIMIT 1
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
MONOPOLY GAME
NOW $3.88
REG. PRICE $4.99 LIMIT 1
TG & Y

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Items Of Daily Interest

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. Sik.	4¼	5
Anheuser Busch	51	51¾
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	5½	6
Ich Corp	8¾	9½
Pabst Brewing	67	67¾
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	31	32
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34½
American Tel & Tel		44
American Motors		7¾
Calvert Exp		4¼
Chrysler		30
Columbia Gas		34
Eaton Mfg.		42½
Ford Motors		71¾
General Motors		81½
Inter State Brands		19½
Malone & Hyde		37¼
Mid South Utilities		24¼
New England Electric		23¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 8,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 400 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts 5,500 head; butchers steady, slows steady to 25 higher. 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 21.00-21.35; 1-3 300-350 lbs 18.00-18.25; 350-400 lbs 17.2518.00; 2-3 400-600 lbs 17.00-17.25. Boars 13.50 with weights under 350 lbs 14.00-15.00.

Cattle receipts: 1,250 head: receipts included around 5 loads slaughter steers, steady. Near 3 loads choice and prime slaughter steers 1,125-1,250 lb. yield grade 2-4 33.75-34.00, couple loads choice 1,200-1,250 lbs. 33.25. Not enough calves on hand to establish market.

Not enough sheep on offer for a market test.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures price opened higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

At the opening, wheat was ¼ to 1 cent a bushel higher, December 1.55½; corn was ¼ to 3/4 higher, December 1.14¾; oats were unchanged to 3/8 cent higher, December 70 cents and soybeans were ¾ to 2 5/8 higher, November 3.24½.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	4.9	-.1
Cape Girardeau	32	10.6	Sta.
Cairo	40	12.8	+.3
New Madrid	34	5.7	Sta.
Caruthersville	32	6.3	-.4

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .4 Saturday; fall .4 Sunday and fall .4 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Saturday; fall .2 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At Cairo the river will rise .6 Saturday; fall .1 Sunday and fall .3 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .3 Saturday; rise .3 Sunday and fall .1 Monday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Saturday; rise .3 Sunday and fall .1 Monday.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 5.11 on a volume of 7,140,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
South. Pacific	41 1/4	-1/2
A.T.T.	43 1/8	-3/4
Northern Nat. Gas	46 3/4	-1/4
Am. Can	33	+3/8
Pan Am	10 7/8	+1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
APECO	11 1/4	
American Telephone	43	
Anheuser Busch	50 7/8	
Butler National	4 3/8	
CAnadian Homestead	8 7/8	
Chrysler	29 3/4	
Evans Prod.	51	
Falstaff	5 7/8	
Feld Leasing	17 3/4	
Ford	70 3/4	
GAF Corp	20 5/8	
Gen. Motors	81 3/8	
Hesston	14 3/4	
Interco	45 5/8	
Keystone Indus.	8 3/4	
Malone & Hyde	37 1/4	
Manchester Life	6 3/4	
Merrill Lynch	34 1/4	
Mid Am. Gr. Pl.	1 1/4	
Noranda Mines	27	
Planning Research	14 3/8	
Standard Oil of Cal.	54 3/4	
texaco	31 1/2	
Transamerica	17	
Wetterau Foods	25 1/2	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 -392-3430.

NO. 1 Cont. from page 1

Mrs. Hillhouse was presented a silver serving tray and a bouquet of red roses by Mrs. Dorothy Allen. State Rep. Fred DeField presented an outstanding citizens award to her on behalf of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Mrs. Lauretta Gallagher, Honorary Woman of the Year, was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Allen, president of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Mrs. Gallagher, has served long as a Grey Lady at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston. Active in St. Henry's Catholic church, she has been the church bookkeeper serving without pay. She has been a member and treasurer of the Molly French Garden club 10 years and serves on the board of the Mississippi county chapter of the Red Cross.

A bouquet of red roses was presented her by Mrs. Mildred Gallagher, director of nurses at the Sikeston hospital, and the club gave her a silver tray. An outstanding citizen certificate was presented by DeField.

Toastmaster Charles Brink introduced Joseph Adelman, who the audience was led to believe was replacing as speaker a Dr. Wilbur Schaeffer, delighted more than 275 present with his play on words, nervous manerism and mispronunciation. He is a captian on the Kansas City police department and works in its safety division.

Decorations for the banquet where in keeping with the 150th sesquicentennial celebration. Kerosene lamps and dolls dressed in the period costumes lined each table. The Missouri seal, state flower and bird, and arrangements of marigolds adorned the head table.

The Spanish Fleas, a musical group, entertained and dinner music was provided by Mrs. Velna Brown at the organ.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Marvin Launius, pastor of the Assembly of God church.

HastingsVictim Of Accident

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — The body recovered Wednesday in the water of Dam Neck Navy Base, has been identified as that of Dale Hastings, 33, a 16-year veteran of the Navy.He lost his life by drowning Saturday in a fishing accident.

A native of Sikeston, Mo., he was a chief radarman, stationed at the Virginia base.

Survivors include two daughters, Misses Charlotte and Deborah Hastings, both of Virginia Beach, and one son, Johnnie Hastings; two sisters, Mrs.Carol Nelson, and Miss Deborah Hastings, both of Sikeston, Mo.

Services were today at 10 a.m. in the Simile Funeral Home.

Burial was at sea.

Deaths

BLAND GLASENER

ADVANCE — Services for Bland D. Glasener were Friday at 2 p.m. at the Morgan Funeral Home. Burial was in the Morgan Memorial Park cemetery.

Glasener of St. Louis died Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Glasener and a son, Don Glasener, St. Louis.

AMOS MC ELROY

RISCO — Amos Ulysess McElroy, 77, died Wednesday night at Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was a retired farmer.

Born Nov. 27, 1894 at Cairo, he was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife Louie Myrtle Sides McElvoy, one daughter, Mrs. Virgil New of Risco; one brother, Wesley ofFlora, Ark., and two grandchildren, Jim New of Arnold, and Donald New of Risco.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Boyd's Funeral Chapel in Malden with the Rev. Vernon Sels officiating.

Burial will be in the Pemiscot Memorial Gardens cemetery near Hayti.

ARNOLD HILL

ADVANCE — Services for Arnold Hill were at 2 p.m. at the Baker Funeral Home in Lutesville. The Rev. Harold Sitzes, pastor of the Dongola Baptist Church near Lutesville, officiated. Burial was in the Baker cemetery in Lutesville.

Hill, 79, route two, died unexpectedly Tuesday night at his home. He was a veteran of World War I.

He was born Aug. 21, 1892, in Bollinger County. On March 16, 1957, he was married to Mrs. Louise Sandefur, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Stanley Hill, Decatur, Ill., and David Hill, Mattoon, Ill.; a stepson, Adrian Sandefur, Cape Girardeau; three brothers, Arthur and Rockwell Hill, both of Lutesville, and Rosewell Hill, Perryville, and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Brewton, Hudsonville, Ill., and Mrs. Burette Clifton, Lutesville.

Q—How is Grover Cleveland numerically listed in the roster of U.S. presidents?

A—Since his terms were nonconsecutive, he is listed as the 22nd and 24th president.

Q—What is the "life expectancy" of a U.S. paper dollar?

A—It is estimated at 18 months

Welsh's

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Form 64p (State)—Revised June, 1971

State Bank No. 2056

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Bank of Sikeston" of Sikeston, in the State of Missouri and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, , 19 71.

		Dollars			Cts.	
ASSETS						
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)		1	709	859	58	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		6	266	115	75	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			250	000	00	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		6	788	207	98	4
5. Other securities (including $ None corporate stocks)			193	019	54	5
6. Trading account securities				None		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			400	000	00	7
8. Other loans		12	190	855	68	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			193	609	91	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises				None		10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated				None		11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				None		12
13. Other assets			19	306.	67	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS		28	010	975	11	14
LIABILITIES						
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		8	590	200	80	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		14	701	461	92	16
17. Deposits of United States Government			321	104	73	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions			940	720	92	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions				None		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks			385	197	95	20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.			89	069.	85	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 25,027,756.17	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	22
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 9,778,204.43	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 15,249,551.74	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				None		23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money				None		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness				None		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding				None		26
27. Other liabilities			634	436	75	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES		25	662	192	92	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES				None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES						
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)			191	332	54	30
31. Other reserves on loans				None		31
32. Reserves on securities				None		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			191	332	54	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS						
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)				None		34
35. Equity capital, total		2	157	449	65	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding)				None		36
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 32,000) (No. shares outstanding 32,000)			800	000	00	37
38. Surplus			600	000	00	38
39. Undivided profits			457	449	65	39
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			300	000	00	40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		2	157	449	65	41
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		28	010	975	11	42
MEMORANDA						
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		24	965	173	85	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		11	959	756	55	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts				None		3

I, Doyle W. Horne, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR / AFFIRM} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

Directors.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Missouri, County of Scott, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 19 71, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires July 23, , 19 75

Doris I. Livingston, Notary Public.

Doris I. Livingston

Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1971 16 PAGES NUMBER 196

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Connally met secretly with big business before freeze; treasury denies he tipped off top corporation leaders; Agnew says U.S. abandoning friends; White House upset

Possible Drowning

CARUTHERSVILLE – A spokesman for the Pemiscot county sheriff's office said this morning there is a possibility that the caretaker of Rone's Loop near Portageville may have drowned Wednesday.

The spokesman said Arthur Pruitt's boat was found over turned Wednesday at the loop, six miles southeast of Portageville. He said Pruitt has not been seen since Wednesday.

Dragging operations began yesterday and are continuing.

Tools From Truck

A box containing tools valued at more than $100 were taken last night from a pickup truck belonging to Don Dixon of 305 Southwest St. The box in the bed was reported missing to police this morning.

John Andrews of 112 North Handy was the victim of thieves during the night A stereo tape player valued at $50 was taken from his automobile. The tape player was torn from its mount but two speakers and three tape cartridges in the automobile were not taken. The car was parked near Andrews' home.

A $70 stereo tape player was taken from a car belonging to Lon Dale Walton of Benton during the night. The car was on the parking lot of Kingsway Plaza.

Mishaps Injure 6

Two traffic accidents at 7:05 p.m. Thursday resulted in six injuries.

On highway 62, four miles west of Charleston, a 1960 Oldsmobile traveling east, driven by Patrick Shine, 67, of Herman, went around a curve too fast, the highway patrol said, ran off the road and struck a fence.

Thelma Shine, 65, of Herman, sustained a possible back injury. Laura Martinie, 84 of Charleston, sustained face cuts. Edna L. Thurman, 67, of Anniston, sustained critical injuries.

They were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

At the intersection of highway 60 and a town road in Dudley, a 1964 dump truck going west, driven by Clarence Myers, 53, of Dexter, was making a left turn, the patrol said, and was struck in the rear by a westbound 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by Alvie McGreavy, 57, of Ziegler, Ill.

Ivie Manier, 60, of Ziegler, and Pearl Cook age unavailable, of Bernie, sustained serious injuries. They were passengers in the Oldsmobile. The driver of the Oldsmobile sustained serious injuries,

They were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Man Pleads Guilty

BENTON--Chester Lee Swinney, 25, of Sikeston entered a guilty plea in circuit court Thursday to a charge of burglary and stealing. Swinney was charged with the July 17 theft of checks and a check making machine from the Jarvis Motor Company in Sikeston. A forged check, apparently made with the stolen machine, was passed at the Liberty Supermarket which lead to Swinney's arrest.

Circuit judge Marshall Craig ordered the probation and parole board to conduct a presentencing investigation before sentencing Swinney .

Swinney is free on bond.

City Tax Rate Up Five Cents

NEW MADRID --The city council Wednesday approved a 1972 tax rate of $2.05 per $100 a assesed valuation, a five cent increase over 1971.

Revenue is earmarked $1 for general revenue, $1 for bonded indebtedness and 10 cents for park and cemetery fund.

Approved By Administration

MATTHEWS-- The Farmers Home Administration, New Madrid, gave approval to the new water system at Matthews. Mayor Harold Burch incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Standard that approval was by the Federal Housing Authority.

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy with a chance for showers tonight; low tonight 57 to 63; winds tonight southerly 5 to 12; partly sunny Saturday with high around 80 to mid 80s; probabilities of measurable rain 30 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild temperatures Sunday with chance of showers; low in mid 50s with high in mid 70s to low 80s; showers ending and cooler Monday; low around 50 with high in mid 60s to low 70s; partly cloudy and, continued cool Tuesday; low in mid 40s with high around 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 83 and 44 degrees.

Sunset today .....6:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . 7:06 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow . 4:40 a.m.
New Moon .....Oct. 19
The planet Mars is in the southwest tonight at11:50 p.m. Mars is now slowly moving eastward among the stars of the constellation Capricornus. Next month, Mars will be in Aquarius.

Mrs. Ray Hillhouse, left, was named Charleston's Woman of the Year at last night's Business and Professional Women's club sixth annual banquet. Honorary Woman of the Year was Mrs. Lauretta Gallagher, right.

Mrs. Hillhouse Honored

'Woman of Year'

CHARLESTON -- Woman of the Year is Mrs. Ray Hillhouse, described active in community and church affairs, and in behalf of the sick, the bereaved and the needy.

Mrs. Fred Smith, who made the announcement at last night's sixth annual Business and Professional Women's Club banquet, listed among Mrs. Hillhouse's qualification for the honor her activities in the First Baptist church, leadership in school functions and Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts organizations.

She has served as president of the Women's Federated Study club and is a charter member of the Mississippi County Historical Society and Art Gallery. She served as vice president and president of the Federated Music club and instigated the Fall Music Festival, an annual affair.

Mrs. Hillhouse has completed a term as recording secretary of the Missouri Federated Music club and was re-elected state board chairman of the Memorial and Recognition fund of M.F.M.C.

For many years she served as Heart Fund district chairman and was chairman of the district Red Cross drive.

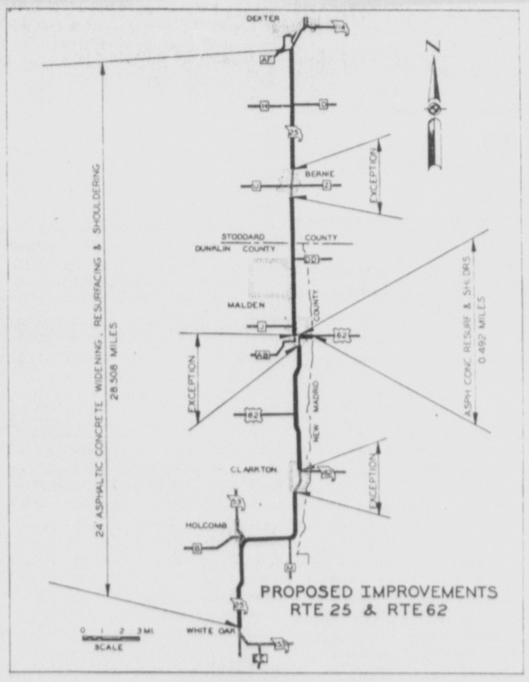
During the summer sesquicentennial celebration she was chairman of the women's activities.

As the mother of six and grandmother of two, she is interested in young peoples from music to athletics. She and her husband established an annual cash tract award at the Charleston high school.

She is moderator for the Youth for Community Betterment program, organization which gives young people a chance to make their community more desirable.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillhouse purchased a 13-acre tract of land and donated it to the city to be developed as a recreational park. She is an advisor on the development of the Benny Hillhouse Memorial Park, named in honor of her son.

See No. 1 Page 16.



Route 25 Bids

The Missouri State Highway Commission will receive bids next Friday to improve 28.5 miles of route 25 in Dunklin and Stoddard counties and 0.5 mile of route 62 in Dunklin county.

The work on route 25 extends from route AF south of Dexter in Stoddard county to route 153 near White Oak in Dunklin county. The existing pavement will be resurfaced and widened to 24 feet with asphaltic concrete. Previous improvements in Bernie and Malden and a proposed relocation in the Clarkton area expected from the currently proposed resurfacing projects.

In Malden, route 62 will be resurfaced and widened to 24 feet from route 25 east to near the New Madrid county line.

Approximately 190,000 tons of black top material will be required to upgrade the existing pavements with any estimated cost of $2.5 million. It is anticipated the resurfacing work will be completed in the 1972 construction season.

Control Bodies Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon formally created today the Pay Board and Price Commission which will carry out his new economic stabilization program once the current wage-price freeze expires.

The White House made public an executive order in which Nixon spelled out the responsibilities of the powerful new bodies.

In addition it released orders by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, acting as chairman of the Cost of Living Council, delegating specific authority from the council to the commission and the board.

Connally wrote: " ... the Pay Board, acting through its chairman, shall establish criteria, standards, and implementation procedures designed to stabilize wages and salaries within the general economic stabilization goals and coverage determination developed by the council."

Donald Rumsfeld, presidential counselor and director of the Cost of Living Council, told reporters he expected Nixon to appoint members of the Pay Board and Price Commission "in the next several days."

While the Phase 2 machinery moved closer to reality, AFLCIO president George Meany was already predicting problems in holding prices down. Scoffing at voluntary price controls, he called for an army of housewives to catch cheaters.

Meany, in an appeal to the wives of the AFL-CIO's 13.6 million members, said labor is setting up a price-monitoring system because the Nixon administration has not developed adequate compliance machinery.

"The President is going to depend on the voluntary cooperation of the business community, he says. We feel that is not good enough," said Meany. "We know that unless they are watched and watched carefully, some will either riase prices or reduce quality or quantity or all three."

In another economic development Thursday, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged the Senate Finance Committee to add to Nixon's tax-cut bill a taxcredit plan designed to produce 500,000 additional jobs.

Javits amendment would give an employer whose employes worked more man-hours in the current year than the previous one a tax credit of $4 per manday. The credit would be subtracted from taxes due, for a total cost, Javits estimated, of $1.8 billion the first year.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, DS.C., asked the panel to add to the $15.5-billion House-passed tax cut a $3.5-billion program chiefly desigesi to aid families at or below the poverty level.

Such families would be given federal payments to reimburse them for sales taxes paid on food and for state and local property taxes.

U.S. Lifts Surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today that the United States is lifting the 10 per cent surcharge on noncotton textile imports. It said agreement has been reached with Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong to restrain the flow of textiles sent here.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced that U.S. Ambassador David M. Kennedy signed a memorandum of understanding with Japan today and will sign a similar agreement with South Korea in Seoul tomorrow.

The agreement with Taiwan has already been concluded and the Hong Kong delegation is signing its agreement here later today.

Presidential economic adviser Peter Peterson said that the surcharge is being lifted with regard to noncotton textiles imported from all countries. The four Asian producers are the major providers of textiles in the United States.

All of the agreements go into effect retroactively as of Oct. 1. The agreement with Japan will run for three years with consultations for renewing for an additional two years and the other countries will be under restraints for five years.

It marks the end of a threeyear effort by the Nixon administration to curb the flow of synthetic and woolen textiles to the United States.

Intensive efforts have been underway to reach the restraint agreement by today—the deadline set by President Nixon for imposition of quotas on imports if no agreement had been reached.

Textiles are one of the areas in which the United States has run its heaviest trade deficits.

Jury Gives Ruling

NEW MADRID — A coroner's jury this morning ruled the death of Major Webster, 67, of Parma, on Oct. 6, was the result of gunshot wounds, but did not identify the assailant.

A pathologists report by Dr. Robert C. Ahlvin, Sikeston, stated:

"Two bullet wounds were identified with certainty, one entering the upper abdomen extending into the right pleural cavity, and the second entering the left side of the mid abdomen, penetrating the left kidney and ending in the region of the left 12th rib. Bullets were found at the end of each tract.

"Both appeared to be .22 caliber. In addition, there was a deep laceration on the scalp and left flank, and superficial lacerations and contusions on the face."

A contusion is a bruise and a laceration is a cut.

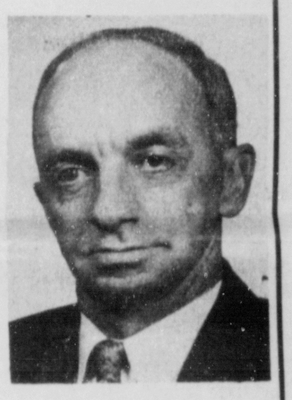
John Barker, 86, of Parma, is in custody on homicide charges in connection with the fatal shooting at Barker's house.

Barker told authorities he fired when an attempt was made to rob him.

Inside News

Page 3 — Scott, Mississippi policemen train.
Page 4 — Wife questions relationship.
Page 5 — Polly's Pointers.
Page 6 — Tough night for predictions.
Page 7 — Neumann has weak pro debut.
Page 14 — Three charged at New Madrid.

City Collector Retires Today



Ronald Lee

Ronald "Tookie" Lee, 61, today retired as city collector after holding the position 15 years. The announcement was made this morning by Lee and City Manager Raymert Miller.

Assistant collector C. W. Martin will act as temporary collector pending an appointment by Miller.

Lee said he is retiring for health reasons and said he plans to take it easy.

Miller said it was too early to say when a replacement would be appointed.

Lee was first elected city collector in 1956 under Mayor Charles Butler. In 1960 when the city adopted to the city manager form of government, he was appointed collector for an indefinite period.

He has served under Mayors Harry Dudley, C. E. Felker, Kendall Sikes, Arthur Zeigenhorn, Taylor Noles and Lee Shell.

Bond Vote May Get Test

DEXTER — Mayor Willis Conner said this morning there is "always that chance" that passage of the $425,000 general obligation water bond issue Tuesday may be contested.

Conner commented:

"Two members of the Citizens Betterment Committee could file for an injunction in circuit court where they can claim vote irregularities. I don't think it will do any good because it would take a vote recount and we're not set up for that. They (the members) tried to do the same thing when we passed our sewer bond proposal and all they accomplished was tying the matter up in courts for seven months."

The water bond proposal passed by five votes Tuesday, 1,375 to 685. Two thirds approval was required.

It was the fifth time the issue had been voted on.

Fast Wage Base Hike Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee has voted to raise the minimum wage of some 35 million workers to $2-an-hour as of Jan. 1, two years earlier than asked by President Nixon.

Voting largely along party lines, the committee also voted Thursday to raise the minimum wage for an additional 10 million workers brought under the federal minimum wage law in 1966 to $1.80 on Jan. 1 and to $2 the following year.

The minimum wage for both groups now is $1.60 an hour.

The committee also tacked on an amendment that would ban the hiring of aliens who have illegally entered the United States, such as those found Oct. 5 in the Los Angeles food processing plant of Romana Banuelos, who has been nominated by Nixon to become treasurer of the United States.

The amendment, offered by Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., would impose a maximum $1,000 fine and one year jail term for hiring illegal aliens.

There was little discussion of the possible effects the minimum wage increases would have on Phase 2 of President Nixon's wage price guidelines.

Jolliff New Shoe Plant Superintendent

Perry Jolliff

Perry Jolliff has been appointed superintendent of the International Shoe Company plant, succeeding Forest Rudd, who retired Sept.1, after nearly 50 years with the company.

He was transferred to the Sikeston facility from West Plains in May of 1965 as assistant superintendent. He has been employed by International 20 years.

An airplane enthusiast, he is a flight instuctor in his spare time and builds airplanes for hobby.

He and his wife and three sons live at 1605 East Kathleen.

Israeli Program Reviewed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers says the United States will have to reconsider its military commitments to Israel because of the Soviet promise of more military aid to Egypt.

Rogers conferred for an hour Thursday with Foreign Minister Abba Eban. The Israeli said afterward he put "great emphasis" on Israel's request for more U.S. planes.

Warplane shipments are reported to have halted last July at the expiration of the contract. The Israelis especially want more Phantom jet fighterbombers.

The Soviet pledge was issued Wednesdy night after President Anwar Sadat of Egypt wound up two days of meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow. A Soviet-Egyptian communique said the two sides agreed "on measures aimed at further strengthening the military might of Egypt."

Noting the pledge, Rogers told newsmen after his meeting with Eban: "In view of that, we will have to carefully consider our position, particularly in the light of President Nixon's commitment when he said that the military balance in the Middle East will not change."

A U.S. official told newsmen the Soviet promise prompted an "active" review of the Israeli request for more warplanes and that the review would begin "pretty promptly."

Eban said most of his discussion with Rogers was devoted to the U.S. proposal for an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal.

"I understand the United States is maintaining and expects to intensify its exploration of the possibilities of a Suez Canal agreement," said Eban.

New Madrid Public Housing Authority community building, 550 Line St., centered on the site of 20 newly completed low rental units for the elderly now being occupied.

Housing Units Occupied

NEW MADRID — Tenants are moving into 70 newly completed low-rent public housing units, Harold Sloas, executive director of the Public Housing Authority said today.

An estimated 225 persons will occupy the units, which include 32 one-bedroom, 22 two-bedroom, 12 three-bedroom and four four-bedroom on six tracts.

Sloas said 64 contracts have been signed and he has ample application to fill the remaining six units.

Monthly rental fees range from $16 to $57, based on ability to pay, with maximum rent not to exceed 25 per cent of the tenant's monthly income. Overall average rent of the 70 units is $28 monthly per unit.

Twenty of the units designed solely for the elderly are in the 500 block of Line street. The senior citizen units are all one bedroom except one, which has two bedrooms, A community building on the same tract contains a large multi-purpose assembly room, kitchen, manager's office, maintenance room and rest rooms.

Mrs. Patty Purser is employed in the manager's office.

Other sites are two units in 500 block of Line across of Dawson Road; 18 units on a tract fronting Pinnell on the north and Vandenbenden on the south; and four units on corner of Brush Prairie and Tennessee Streets.

The $1,321,145 project was completed 60 days ahead of schedule by Ralph E. Boyer Contractor Inc. of Sikeston. Plans for the project were initiated after the Housing Authority was formed in December of 1967.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Friday, October 15 — Mother Goose reported missing.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Educated man is one who has discovered that there are some questions to which nobody has the answers.

* * *

RECIPE FOR RENEWAL

The late Cardinal Cushing of Boston wrote the following recipe for renewal. Protestants and Catholics alike would do well to take note of it:

"If all sleeping folks will wake up,
And all lukewarm folks fire up,
And all dishonest folks confess up,
And all disgruntled folks sweeten up,
And all discouraged folks cheer up,
And all depressed folks look up,
And all estranged folks make up,
And all gossipers shut up,
And all church members pray up,
Then we can have the greatest renewal!"

* * *

Scratch a slate and you'll find a neurotic.

* * *

The Salvation Army believes that "every child matters" -- and is emphasizing programs for youngsters during 1971. It shows its love for children in down-to-earth, modern ways. Day care centers, a home away from home for children whose mothers must work. Summer camp in an outdoor setting or day camp close to home. Sunday School to help lay the foundation for a happy, useful life. Up-to-date recreational facilities for teenagers.

* * *

The average housewife who reads magazines carries half a dozen continued stories in her head in addition to doing her housework and trying to find out how much the woman next door paid for the new hat she is wearing.

* * *

PUBLIC BROADCASTING AGONISTES

Once upon a time educational television, like castor oil, was something consumed in small doses because it was good for you. Then in the late 1960s, things began to change. Educational TV became Public Broadcasting with a new stress on entertainment. A program called Sesame Street showed children that learning could be fun. Some in-depth news and public affairs programs plus a number of B.B.C. cultural imports attracted a sizable adult audience.

Despite the innovations, public broadcasting still has its problems. Foremost among them is money. Funds for non-commercial television come primarily from Congress (which last year provided $23 million) and the Ford Foundation (which contributed $25 million). Public television's lack of funds limits both the quality and quantity of programs it can produce. For example, Washington D. C.'s station WETA will discontinue its Newsroom program this fall. WETA president Donald Taverner says the station has serious financial problems and that the more than one million dollars a year expended on Newsroom could be better spent elsewhere. Elsewhere includes a move to a new building and improvement of technical facilities. Stuck with a weak-signal UHF outlet, Newsroom captured only 2 percent or less of the local listening audience for its half-hour evening program.

The difficulties besetting public television will receive attention when the National Association of Educational Broadcasters holds its 47th annual convention in Miami Beach beginning on Sunday, Oct. 17. The four-day meeting is expected to attract over 6,000 delegates and attack such diverse problems as the educational potential of cable TV, programming for minority groups, local vs. national programming, the quality of instructional or classroom fare and, of course, the recurrent revenue problem.

This fall public broadcasting has begun its most ambitious season. New programs include The Electric Company, a daily half-hour companion to Sesame Street designed to improve the reading skills of children 7-10 years old, and The Special of the Week, a showcase of the best drama, music, dance and public affairs programs produced for public television. The fourth network is alive and, if not well, is at least improved. Perhaps what it needs, apart from more money, is a well-publicized attack from Spiro Angew.

* * *

When you see people going into dental offices, do you wonder whether they are going to have teeth pulled or filled?

* * *

As further proof of the inferiority of masculine taste, the women say most men prefer common greens to salad.

* * *

THE LOCAL SCENE

How serious is the drug abuse problem in Sikeston?

Finding an answer to that question is not easy.

Authorities close to the situation admit there is a problem. At the same time, some insist it is not as bad as rumors that abound would have one believe.

One individual, who has been in close contact with the drug abuse problem for some time, told us that (as of last week) there has been no substantiated case of the use of hard drugs (heroin, etc.) in Sikeston.

He also said that in the past year there has been a noticeable decline in marijuana smoking among our young people, but that there has been an upsurge in the use of amphetamines, particularly one called "Red Devils."

And despite the rumors, authorities claim there is no evidence of rampant activity by "pushers" in the halls of classrooms of Sikeston High School nor aboard the school busses.

On the other side, a student told us that drugs of all types are available on the illicit market here. He admitted he had tried pot and pills (which he said "didn't do anything for me"), but had never used the "hard stuff."

It could hardly be expected that Sikeston would escape a malady so prevalent elsewhere -- small towns as well as the big cities -- in the age of permissiveness.

We do know authorities appear to be well aware of the existence of a drug abuse problem here and are apparently doing their utmost in preventing any wholesale epidemic.

It would be well if all citizens, especially parents and others, including the young people, would cooperate with the authorities in furnishing any information that would lead to drug pushers in the community.

We believe the authorities will respect the giver of such information with anonymity in investigating any leads obtained.

* * *

Lawyers never carry portfolios — they carry suitcases.

* * *

Marcus Aurelius said it: In conversation, listen to what is being said; in starting an activity, watch what is being done.

* * *

The independent business owners of the nation, who have sought more active antitrust enforcement from government agencies, have some misgivings over whether penalities for antitrust convictions need to be substantially increased.

Legislation has been proposed by Representative Emanuel Celler, New York, to increase the maximum fine under the Sherman Antitrust Act (the granddaddy of anti-monopoly laws) from $50,000 to $500,000. The National Federation of Independent Business reports this business sentiment expressed in a nationwide poll: 50 per cent of the business owners endorse the measure, 33 per cent oppose it, and substantial 17 per cent are undecided.

Most of the business proprietors may agree that the present $50,000 fine is virtually a petty cash expense for corporate giants who indulge in price-fixing, restraint of trade and other forms of monopolistic action, but apparently only half are willing to see a 10-fold increase in that fine.

Businessmen in Missouri, the Federation reports, gave this response on Representative Celler's proposal: 46 per cent support the bill, 35 per cent express opposition and 19 per cent offer no opinion.

Two years ago, Attorney-General John N. Mitchell urged that Congress approve an increase to half a million dollars for criminal antitrust violations, observing "The $50,000 statutory maximum makes fines in criminal antitrust cases trivial for major corporate defendants." Only the House acted on the bill.

In practice, judges have rarely imposed the $50,000 maximum, but raising the maximum might encourage generally higher penalties, it is felt.

Considering the gains often to be realized by monopolistic conspiracies -- such as price-fixing, boycotts of businesses, and allocation of customers -- and the losses which victims may sustain, the $50,000 maximum fine seems to be little more than a "slap on the wrist" for the violator.

Reluctance by some independents to support the major increase may be based on the view that most of the companies prosecuted are small and medium-sized businesses, while the huge corporations seem to largely escape penalties. The present maximum is quite substantial for a small company.

For many years now, the independent business community has been concerned with the level of enforcement of antitrust laws, feeling that the Federal Trade Commission and Justice Department's Antitrust Division could prosecute more cases. Many of the complaints are settled out of court by agreements to cease and desist, with no punishment, and businessmen have felt that too few cases reach criminal prosecution.

Invariably, in its polls, the Federation has found huge majorities favoring more active enforcement of the Sherman Antitrust Act, the Robinson-Patman Act and other laws in this area. This apparently has greater priority than lifting the ceiling on the maximum penalty which judges may impose, the Federation concludes from the results of its latest poll.

* * *

Today's wives can be divided into two classes -- those who stop eating big meals and those who've stopped cooking.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — What is life to you in one word, Ed Sullivan?

"Life is wonderful," replied Ed, television's personality of the century.

Indeed it has been wonderful to Edward Vincent Sullivan, Harlem-born son of an Irish stableman.

Ed can't dance. Ed can't sing. Ed can't do magic tricks. Ed can't even play a musical saw or imitate the mating call of a rose-breasted grosbeak.

"I have no special talent," he remarks, in genial agreement with most of his fans.

But he does have. He has the special talent of being able to present gifted performers to an audience and then get out of their way while they go through their act.

This seemingly self-effacing skill has enabled Sullivan to rise from a $10 a week cub reporter to a multimillionaire star of the video industry.

Over a 35-year stint in show business Ed has introduced more than 25,000 performers, but retains an instinctive liking for people.

"No, I never get tired of meeting people," he said. "I'm only afraid that they'll get tired of me."

Not long before his 69th birthday, Ed ended his weekly television entertainment show after 23 years, a record for that type of program.

"If anybody breaks that record, I'll break his neck," Ed vowed, smiling.

Ed's career will reach a personal crest this Sunday night, Oct. 17, when he presents "The Sullivan Years," the first of eight 90-minute specials he will put on for the CBS-TV network this year. It will present highlights of his 23-year show and some of the best work of 100 performers.

In his 70th year the past is often in Sullivan's mind and he hums tunelessly to himself at intervals when he talks about it.

"Hm hm, hm hm hm.

"When I was a kid I was on a baseball team that used to play the prison team at Sing Sing. Whenever anyone hit a ball over the wall for a home run, the convict fans would chant, 'Let me go get it, warden. Let me go get it.'

"hm hm, hm hm hm.

"I miss the neighborly kindness people used to have, their willingness to help each other in times of trouble. If we had that habit more today life would be so much better."

"Hm hm, hm hm hm."

Who are the greatest performers of his celebritycrowded lifetime?

"Al Jolson, Willie Howard, Elvis Presley, Helen Hayes and Charles Laughton," said Ed after some thought.

And the loveliest of all stars?

"Ingrid Bergman," said Ed with no hestitation whatsoever.

* * *

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 16 — SATURDAY

NATIONAL BOSS DAY. Oct. 16. Sponsor: Mrs. Patricia Haroski, 1358 Warrington Rd., Deerfield, ILL 60015.

SWEETEST DAY. Oct. 16. (Observed always on the third Saturday in October). Info. from; Fred Sanders, John M. Sanders, Chairman, 100 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Mi 48203.

* * *

Know what is often called the "caviar" of vegetables? Or which vegetable is the most versatile of all? Or which one is grown in darkness yet is highly nutritious?

Of course you guessed mushrooms, but you may not agree that they are a vegetable. Botanists say they're a fungus. But then, they also say that tomatoes are fruits, and most homemakers don't think of them as such.

Mushrooms are a delight for many reasons. They're inexpensive, low in calories—only 66 calories to a whole pound—and high in food value. The U. S. Department of Agriculture lists mushrooms in its basic food groups since they're relatively high in phosphorous, rich in riboflavin, niacin, calcium, other B Vitamins, iron and copper.

For some 20 centuries men have looked upon these tiny umbrellas as a gastronomical delight and a botanical mystery. As early as 300 B. C. the historian Theophrastus wrote about Greeks feasting on mushrooms.

The Romans, too, were mad for mushrooms. So much so that in Rome they became a symbol of luxury, and were cooked in a special set of utensils designed just for them The utensils were called boletaria, and were never used for any "lesser food."

Apparently the first cultivated mushrooms appeared about 400 years ago in limestone caves outside of Paris.

In America two-thirds of the commercially cultivated mushrooms are grown in Pennsylvania. Probably no other vegetable is served in so many unusual ways. Mushrooms are delicious raw or sauteed, simmered or pickled, canned or frozen, or even dried. They complement almost any dish you can think of for gala fare or family meals.

The trick to keeping fresh picked mushrooms in prime condition is to hold them at about 32 degrees Fahrenheit with a relative humidity of 85 to 90 per cent for not over five days. If temperatures are higher, then storage time must be less. In the house, they should be refrigerated.

Oxidation may cause discoloration but it does not affect the flavor. A sprinkle of lemon juice will stave off the discoloration for a short while. Of course, they also can be frozen to keep for a longer time.

Don't peel mushrooms, nor soak in water. Just wash them quickly in a light stream of cold water. Don't overcook either. Ten minutes is ample. And it is best to salt mushrooms after cooking rather than before.

***

SEAWAY---A PROVEN LIQUID ASSET

It once was a subject of controversy and even derision. Skeptics questioned whether the project was feasible from an engineering standpoint and, even if it were, whether it could possibly be worth the immense cost.

The answers have long since been delivered in the affirmative as American and Canadian communities from Sault Ste. Marie to Montreal observe this month the 10th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Time does fly. Now, 10 years after President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth dedicated the 2,342-mile corridor from the Atlantic into the heart of the North American continent, the seaway is so basic a fact of economic life, and a highly productive one, in the two-nation Great Lakes region that it is difficult to recall that it was ever subject to doubt. It started off slowly, true, but traffic has increased steadily year after year, transforming cities such as Milwaukee, Chicago and Toronto into world ports of call, to their own and their nations' increasing benefit.

And not the least of the seaway's achievements is the opportunity it affords the United States and Canada to demonstrate once more what nations working together in friendship can accomplish for their common good.

***

It begins to look as if organized labor in many cases favored price and wage controls until they got them. It is possible the heads of the big unions wanted price but not wage, control, no one seems to know.

Before the President issued his wage and price freeze order, the union heads urged him to do so.

As soon as the President issued the order, these same men prepared to take the matter of the wage freeze into court in an attempt to by-pass the President's orders.

Such actions haven't been explained to the satisfaction of anyone.

Paris Appeal

H.L. Hunt

ILO. NO FRIEND OF LABOR

The International Labor Organization (ILO), an affiliate of the United Nations, was supposedly established to help workingmen throughout the world. Like most UN projects, however, it has become a pro-Communist propaganda mill.

The April 1970 issue of the ILO's International Labor Review carried a long article on "Lenin and Social Progress." The article praised Lenin and his "contributions" to Soviet society. The article made no reference whatever to the thousands of executions ordered by Lenin, including the murders of Russian labor leaders.

Later issues of the same magazine attacked the United States and described supposedly ideal conditions for workers in the Soviet Union. More truthful reports, however, indicate that Russian workingmen are little more than slaves, and indeed the Communists have many slave labor camps for those who cannot "adjust" to the workers paradise in the Soviet Union.

One report in the possession of our State Department states that in the Soviet Union "forced labor and cruel exploitation are the norm...people are systematically kept hungry and constantly humiliated." Through slave labor camps "passes an uninterrupted human flow numbered in millions."

AFL-CIO President George Meany testified before the House Appropriations sub-committee that our government should withhold its dues assessment to the ILO so long as it produced pro-Soviet, anti-U. S. propaganda. This was done for a time, but apparently the U. S. now intends to pay its next assessment of $18 million though nothing has changed in the ILO.

For the sake of the workingman throughout the world, but especially those in Communist countries, the U. S. should refuse all support to the ILO.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- Treasury SEcretary John Connally met privately in a secluded Smoky Mountains lodge with some of America's most potent corporate panjandrums exactly one week before President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Connally landed secretly at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base outside Knoxville on August 7. About the same time, several sleek Gulfstream IIs rolled in at Cherokee Aviation, the civilian facility just across the airport from the base.

From these carpeted executive jets stepped John Harper, the folksy, capable boss of ALCOA, one of America's industrial giants. Another arrival was Baxter Goodrich, the new chairman of Texas Eastern Pipeline.

Still other titans of industry stepped from their gleaming jets. Among them, said witnesses, were executives from Standard Oil and U.S. Steel. By the time the moneyed men had assembled, there were $12 million worth of corporate jets parked at Cherokee Aviation.

Connally had the moguls climbed into expensive cars and sped southward toward the dusky Smokies near Chilhowee, Tenn., where ALCOA maintains a richly paneled "rustic" lodge for secret discussions.

So carefully concealed from the public was the conference and its guest list that ALCOA spokesman H.T. McDade refused to say where the lodge was located.

"I don't think ALCOA would want these men's names bandied about," huffed McDade, who then refused even to spell his own name.

At Cherokee Aviation, manager Don Strunk had also been struck dumb. "It's none of my business who flies in and out of this airport. I was told to hush up, " he said nervously. Strunk wouldn't say who silenced him.

INSIDE INFORMATION?

Throughout the weekend, Connally talked earnestly with the industrialists. One report has it that he briefed them on the forthcoming wage-price freeze, information worth countless millions to their corporations.

At the treasure, a spokesman "categorically" denied wage-price freeze information was passed to the industrialists. He acknowledged warily that the economy was discussed in general terms.

From participants, we have learned that Connally discussed the economic outlook, confided his own views on economic controls and spoke of foreign investments, overseas marketing and the difficulties of foreign operations by American firms. Significantly, his economic views were adopted by President Nixon a week later. One participant said it was "mostly social."

On Sunday, Aug. 8, the convivial weekend broke up and the corporate bigwigs boarded their high-priced private jets, left the cool, clear air of the Smokies and flew home, presumably to use the wisdom they had learned to mint more profits.

Connally himself flew to Texas for a vacation from which he was shortly recalled by President Nixon for the formal announcement of the wage-price freeze.

Footnote: The Treasury spokesman contended that Connally didn't know a week in advance that the President had decided upon a wage-price freeze. Yet he was intimatley familiar withthe backstage discussions. This raises a question at least whether Connally --on purpose or inadvertently--let drop secrets worth hundreds of millions of dollars to his favored cronies.

AGNEW PAINS

White House aides are gnashing their teeth over an interview Vice President Agnew has given novelist Allen Drury.

Agnew told Drury: "We are steadily withdrawing from commitments around the world. It is not so much that this reduces our power militarily to a dangerous level as it is that it erodes the faith other nations have that we are strong enough to do something should a crisis arise.

"When I went to Asia, I found that they said, 'You can't do anything, really, if a pinch comes, because you are withdrawing.' In the same way, when we sometimes appear to be retreating before the Soviets in some other areas, this erodes the world's confidence that the United States will really do what it says it will do.

"Frankly it scares me."

Agnew's statement coincides with backroom warnings from the Joint Chiefs of Staff that military cutbacks have been too deep.

For two decades, the U.S. has been geared to fight two wars in the same time, one in Europe and one in Asia, plus a smaller, limited action elsewhere. President Nixon has ordered a cutback from the 2½ war strategy to a 1½ war strategy. This has brought some sharp reductions.

The Joint Chiefs have complained that our forces have been weakened but are still strung out. They have urged that the armed forces be bolstered.

The President's strategy, however, is to consolidate U.S. forces. He would like to withdraw them gradually from Southeast Asia, South Korea, Japan, and Western Europe. He hopes to maintain U.S. commitments to our allies by supplying them with the military hardware they will need to defend themselves.

It is upsetting to some White House aides, therefore, to have Agnew complaining about "steadily withdrawing from commitments around the world."

What makes Agnew's remarks to Drury all the more surprising, according to those who have sat in on the secret stragegy sessions, is that he has raised no objections to the President's cutbacks and pullbacks. Agnew has always been steadfast in his support of the President.

Even in his talk with Drury, the Vice President appears to be withdrawing our power around the world?" asked the novelist.

"He's in a hell of a position," replied Agnew. "He has the press and the media and the liberals and the academic community and all the rest after him all the time. He is forced to take that into account."

But it's the President, not his critics, who has authored the pullback policy. And some of the President's aides are highly annoyed with Agnew.

Inside Labor

President's Friendly Phone Call: Nixon suprises "speechless" Meany -- and they finally talk it over.

WASHINGTON--It was about 5 p.m. last Monday when President Nixon, shortly after he had been discussing his missions to Moscow and Mao in his hideaway office, reached for a draft of a peace treaty he was about to sign with another powerful leader --namely, George Meany. The President read the revised, and re-revised ad infinitum, protocols of the pay and price boards which will dominate the lives of so many Americans, asked for a pen, asked for the date and wrote: "Okay --R.N."

The R. N. on the President's letters and memorandas is the personal touch. Thus, he gave the tough, infighting Meany, now spokesman for over 17 million unionists, his personal word that the pay control board of 15 labor, public, and management members could, in effect, be vetoed only by the President.

This is what Meany wanted--the President's personal word. This is Meany's psyche--the labor movement is part of the government's decision-making processes when it comes to anything affecting the wages and working conditions of American labor and as such deals only with the President on ultimate matters.

Thus Meany has vetoed Treasury Secretary John Connally as the final "wage-czar." Meany had played it strong and he has won far more than it appears.

The labor chief, in effect, has cracked the wage freeze controls and pay increase ceilings first project by the President. There is precedent for this. When the President set up a Construction Industry Stabilization Committee, dominated by a coalition of labor and a "public" force soon began making exceptions. Now the ceiling is almost twice 6 per cent a year.

The President did not want this to develop under his new contols. So he and his brain trust formulated all sorts of options-- but Meany would have none of them. The AFL-CIO wanted the 15-member pay panel to be top board dealing directly with the President. No other level of government would do. So Meany did what comes naturally. He struck and threatened a national boycott. Now the board has virtual free wheeling and a pro-labor majority.

This was collective bargaining of the highest order. And it was protocol all the way. When the "Okay -- R.N." document was copied to be shown to the nation's labor leaders, it was taken over to Meany by both George Shultz, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and James Hodgson, Secretary of Labor. Another copy was shown by the young and dynamic Lawrence Silberman, Undersecretary of Labor to Teamsters chief Frank Fitzsimmons in his marble headquarters, and a third was taken by Assistant Secretary of Labor Bill Usery over to United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock.

This was early Tuesday morning. At about 9:30 a.m. significantly Fitz, along with four of his top officials, drove over to the AFL-CIO headquarters.

So did Woodcock. At about 10 o'clock they were in the AFL-CIO Executive Council chamber along with every council member. Insiders will be quick to see the significance of this. There in one room sat the entire labor movement (with a small exception or two) for the first time since 1957. There was the Teamsters powerhouse --Fitz, his secretary-treasurer Tom Flynn, and three powerful regional vice presidents. Einar Mohn of the West Coast. Harold Gibbons of St. Louis and the Central States, and Murray (Dusty) Miller of the South. James Riddle Hoffa was an imprisoned man, forgotten like some dusty old calendar backing.

There, too, was Woodcock. Thus, though not officially merged, the Teamsters, ousted from the AFL-CIO in 1957, and the Auto Workers Union, which seceded two years ago, were home again. Together these union chiefs lead well over 17 million members, a force powerful politically as well as industrially.

And in the chair was Meany, as the spokesman for organized labor, What matters if there's no actual merger? That will come. That is the dream of the 77-year-old labor chief--bringing all union forces together again in one House of Labor after all the splits. Not since women swooned in public over Rudolph Valentino instead of Tom Jones has American labor been so united and one man so fixedly at the top.

The President could have chosen to take him on. This would have paid heavy political dividends next year. But the President, as one of his colleagues said, wants peace at home as well as abroad. Despite the pressures of international planning Mr. Nixon reached for the phone Tuesday midday and called Meany.

In effect, the President said in his heart he knew that Meany would do what was right for the country. The President called despite Meany's stinging attacks on Mr. Nixon as a "Juan Perón" and a "stunt man." The President called to thank Meany for getting the pay-price controls off the ground. The traditionally laconic George Meany was almost speechless. He turned to some of is own colleagues and said of the President, "He's a big man. I'd rather be with him than against him. That's not how it will be on the '72 pay, policy and political front. But at least it will be nothing personal.

Great Cripplers - - Part III

Cerebral Stroke Is Nation's Third Leading Death Cause

Editor's Note: Often crippling and sometimes fatal, cerebral stroke is the nation's third most common cause of death. The following article, third in a five-part series on "The Great Cripplers," reports on gains and roadblocks in conquering the disease.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lifesaving gains are being made against cerebral stroke, the often paralyzing brain disease that afflicts two million Americans and is a threat from infancy through old age.

But an Associated Press survey of efforts in the medical fight against stroke shows full progress depends on learning more about high blood pressure and solving the riddle of a sort of biological rust that can clog the body's arteries.

Cerebral stroke currently ranks behind only heart disease and cancer as the nation's most common cause of death.

Sometimes called apoplexy, strokes often are triggered by hypertension—high blood pressure—either by itself or as an insidious partner of arteriosclerosis, the so-called biological rust clogging the body's arterial pipelines.

Strokes stem from blockage, hemorrhaging, rupture or other abnormalities of blood vessels nourishing the brain. Blood clots are prominent villains.

Because the brain is command post for man's movements and mental processes, a stroke-damaged brain can cause paralysis, numbness of hands and face, weakness and difficulty in speaking.

Difficulty in thinking, impaired memory and mental disturbances are other possible results of stroke. It all depends on what area or areas of the brain are hit, and how badly.

Often preceding a full-blown stroke are headaches, difficulty in vision, dizziness and fainting spells. When it hits, a stroke can kill within minutes.

The gains made against cerebral stroke are seen on a variety of fronts. Death rates are falling. Advances have been made in treating hypertension.

Steady but still rather slow progress has been recorded in detecting the first signs of an impending stroke. There's been progress also in surgical treatment of stroke victims.

No recent breakthroughs have been made in rehabilitating stroke patients, but triedand-true methods are spreading to an increasing number of hospitals and clinics, according to the government's National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke (NINDS).

But strokes' high cost continues:

—Of the two million Americans estimated to be victims of the disease at any one time, one-third were wage earners when they were stricken.

—Of that total, almost 400,000 stroke victims outside of nursing homes and other institutions are suffering some degree of paralysis.

—The majority of stroke victims are middle-aged or elderly, but stroke can afflict the embryo within the mother's womb or young people.

Who is most likely to suffer a stroke?

The U.S. Public Health Service says the "person known to have a greater than average risk of stroke probably has one or more of these problems: Overweight, a diet high in fats, high blood pressure, tobacco smoking."

Additionally, the service says, he may have "atherosclerosis (a form of arteriosIcerosis), heart disease, diabetes or other ailments" and may have had so-called little strokes, transient oxygen-depriving attacks.

Dr. Fletcher McDowell of Cornell University Medical Center in New York says a classic argument bolstering the theory that diets rich in animal fats and carbohydrates are a cause of atherosclerosis underlying a stroke derives from World War II.

When most Europeans during the war were reduced to spartan diets, the incidence of coronary artery disease and stroke dropped sharply.

From 1955 through 1965, the most recent period for which full statistics are available, the U.S. stroke-mortality rate declined 11 per cent overall and 20 per cent for the 45-to-65 age group that includes the most victims of the disease.

The drop is mainly attributed to improved treatment of patients who suffer little strokes and thereby are helped in time from having full-blown, often fatal strokes.

Treatment of little-stroke victims includes use of bloodthinning anticoagulant drugs to help prevent formation of clots and of new drugs designed to dissolve clots already formed.

The hunt now is under way for improved anticoagulants, clot dissolvers and drugs that allow brain blood vessels to open as widely as possible.

Gains have been made also in treating high blood pressure. Following development of antihypertension drugs, the death rate from hypertensive heart disease dropped almost 6(per cent between 1962 and 1968

The implication is that these drugs, in curbing deaths from hypertension, helped prevent many deaths from cerebral stroke.

Treatment for stroke has advanced also in the surgical field. For many years, cerebrovascular surgery was limited almost entirely to correcting flaws or road blocks in the larger external arteries feeding the brain, especially the carotid arteries in the neck.

But now surgeons are operating on relatively large arteries within the brain cavity itself and a few are pioneering with operatins on tiny blood vessels of the brain.

But Dr. McDowell says all stroke victims are not candidates for such daring surgery, which must be limited to patients whose blood vessel defects are in a particular area.

The research front includes attempts at NINDS and the National Heart and Lung Institute to solve the riddle of atherosclerosis.

Deriving its name from the Greek word for porridge, atherosclerosis is a special type of hardening of the arteries differing from the usually mild form that accompanies the normal aging process.

It's characterized by the biological rust process, the depositing of sludgy, fatty crystals on the inner surface of arterial walls.

The sludge gradually piles up, narrowing the pathways and slowing the blood flow. A clot may form partially or completely blocking the flow of lifesustaining, oxygen-filled blood to a part of the body.

The clot can break away and become a dam in a vital area such as the brain, heart or lungs.

NINDS experts say that when the brain, which normally uses 20 per cent of the body's oxygen, is deprived of oxygen for more than a few minutes, cells begin to die rapidly. The result may be a stroke.

Other causes of stroke include sudden hemorrhaging of a cerebral blood vessel due to an injury or unexplained cause, pressure on a cranial artery from a tumor, or a sudden constriction of a vessel unaffected by a clot.

Some of the novel ideas being explored to fight stroke include placing a patient's chest in a magnetic field to put a special charge on hydrogen atoms in his blood.

A special detector placed above the patient's head yields an indication of the volume and rate of blod blow.

Under consideration also is the use of a so-called fiber optics device to transmit high-intensity light through the skin into the brain cavity. This would allow examination of the brain's circulation with new light-amplification devices already used by the armed forces for seeing at night.

On the rehabilitation front, the Public Health Service says sufferers from hemiplegia, by far the greatest number of stroke victims, need not accept a life of helplessness.

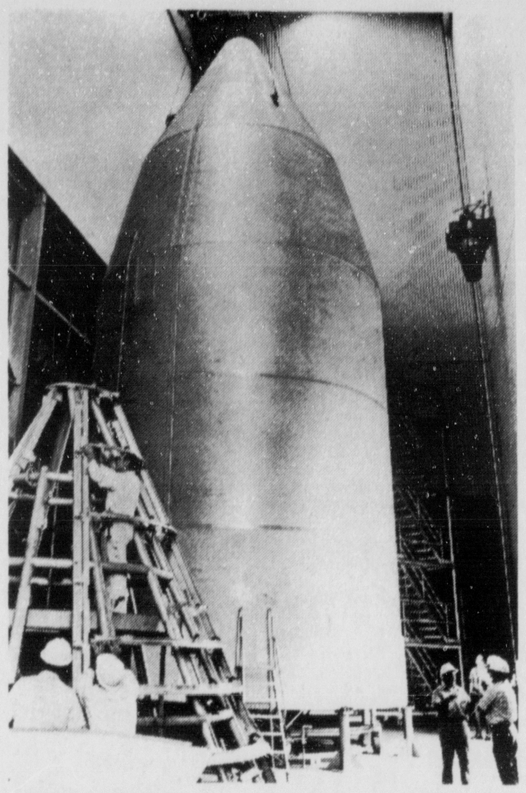
The service says 90 per cent of hemiplegiacs, persons paralyzed on one side of the body, can be taught to walk again "and 30 per cent can be taught to do gainful work."

Dr. McDowell and Dr. Margaret Kenrick, chief of Georgetown University Medical Center's physical medicine division, have a more conservative view.

"We don't get many of them back to work again," Dr. Kenrick says of hemiplegiacs. "Practially any stroke victim can be taught to walk again. But restoring the functional use of an affected arm is something else."

Dr. McDowell says, "mildly paralyzed hemiplegiacs can be taught to a large degree, but patients who come to the hospital with severe paralysis in the first place don't do too well after they leave."

Next: Multiple Sclerosis



FIRST INSTALLMENT with more to come of the projected Skylab is this huge nosecone constructed by McDonnell Douglas at Huntington Beach, Calif., for delivery to NASA. Sixty feet high and weighing more than 26,000 pounds, it will top the Saturn V launch vehicle which will place an orbital workshop in space early in 1973.

Nixon Trip To Be Fifth U.S.-Soviet Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's projected summit meeting in Moscow next May will be the fifth top-level meeting between an American president and Soviet leaders, not counting the war-connected conferences between Presidents Roosevelt and Truman and Josef Stalin in Yalta and in Potsdam.

The first was in 1955 when the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower met in Geneva with Marshall Nikolai A. Bulganin, then premier, and Khrushchev, the Communist party boss. The Geneva conference marked the prelude of a thaw between the two worlds.

Krushchev visited with Eisenhower in Washington and at Camp David, Md., in 1959 and he toured the United States coast-to-coast. This visit resulted in some easing of tension over Berlin.

A third Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit, scheduled for Paris in 1960 collapsed when the Soviets shot down the secret U2 reconnaissance plane.

The third meeting was between Khrushchev and the late John F. Kennedy in 1961 in Vienna. Khrushchev used the meeting to test the intentions of the young and inexperienced president and Kennedy came away shaken. A few days later Khrushchev boasted to Walter Ulbricht, then the East German Communist chief, that he "took care of that boy."

The fourth meeting in June 1967 in Glassboro, N.J., brought President Lyndon B. Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin together. Its results were not extensive.

Johnson planned a visit to Moscow for the fall of 1968 but it didn't come about because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia that year.

today's **FUNNY**

Tartars Have Become Unpeople

LONDON – So much is published about discrimination against Jews in the Soviet Union that it is frequently forgotten that other nationalities endure persecution under communism. The jubilee of the Crimean Autonomous Republic, founded by Lenin on Oct. 18, 1921, will not be celebrated in Russia. The reason is that these Tartars -- descendants of Genghis Khan's Golden Horde -- have become an un- people.

More than 250,000 Tartar men, women and children were deported at gunpoint during World War II. Soviet expert Edward Crankshaw reports in the London Observer that in 1941 they were herded into cattle wagons and transported to Central Asia on Stalin's orders. The bodies of the thousands who died along the way from hunger and disease were simply dumped from the rolling stock.

Although the Crimean Tartars were "politically rehabilitated' in 1967, this was something of a posthumous vindication. They have not been granted the restoration of their national autonomy nor have they been permitted to repatriate.

"No sane person can understand how it is possible to accuse whole peoples, including women, children and old folks, of treason," said Nikita Khrushchev in his secret speech to the Twentieth party Congress in 1956. The late party Secretary virtually accused Stalin of genocide. However, with Stalin's ghost still a major preoccupation in the Kremlin, rehabilitating the Tartrar might revive some embarrassing memories.

Robert Conquest's book, The Nation Killer, suggests that seven separate peoples – the Kalmucks, the Chechens, Ingushes, Karachais, Balkars, Volga Germans and Tartars, together numbering more than 1.5 million people -- were dispersed by Stalin in World War II. The excuse for these deportations was that Stalin thought they might collaborate on a mass basis with the Nazis.

The Soviet treatment of these groups in the postwar era is a painful illustration of what Conquest calls the "aberrance of the whole Soviet order." Although European Russians vigorously deny that they practice chauvinism, Asiatic Russians have long accused them of trying to suppress their national aspirations. Georgians, Armenians, and even Ukrainians are demanding greater recognition of their nominal autonomy.

The Tartars have been trying for years to present their case, resting on legal constitutional rights, for the re - establishment of their Republic. The Kremlin has tried to keep news about such activities from leaking to the outside world. When delegations of Tartars go to Moscow to demand an audience with officials, they are promptly rounded up by the police and removed under guard from the city.

The Chronicle of Current Events, a Russian underground publication, devotes much attention to the persecution of the Tartars. And Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, one of the leading dissenters, campaigned for a restoration of Tartar rights before he was incarcerated in a lunatic asylum.

Tartars are refused residence permits in the Crimea. Those who try to return to their homeland are evicted, imprisoned or expelled, reports the Guardian. The Ukrainians who have settled on Tartar lands are afraid of losing their property.

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Dodge Reports Record Sales

DETROIT – Dodge Division registered all - time records for both car and truck sales for the month of September, closing out the 1971 model year with 552,872 car sales, and an all - time model year for Dodge Truck sales of 157,151.

Model year car sales were the best in three years -- since 1968, when a record 585,289 were sold.

The final 10-day spurt in September resulted in 25,722 car sales, nearly double the amount for the same period a year ago, and helped give the company it s best September in its 57 - year history. The 51,358 cars sold was up 63 percent from the same month a year ago. The previous September record was in 1969 when 46,067 units were sold.

September truck sales of 13,117 were the best in 22 years. The previous high of 13,073 was set in 1949.

Dodge also set an all - time model year record for its compact Dart line with 228,760 sales compared to the previous high of 192,574 set a year ago.

The length of an inch, originally laid down in a statute by King Edward II of England in the early 1300s, equaled three grains of barley laid end to end. It was divided into three parts called barleycorns.

Scott And Mississippi Policemen Participate In Training Class

Policemen from Scott and Mississippi counties attended a police training class from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Sikeston High School Vocational Building last Wednesday.

Terrence Whippler, police science specialist, conducted the class with a full introduction to the training program registration, and orientation. Topics discussed during the first class were traffic citation, typical report forms and parking tickets.

Robert C. Henzi, executive secretary of the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council, says those policemen who have not registered may enroll next Wednesday at the above location and specified time.

Officers from the Sikeston Police Department were Marshal Moore, Ron Lanford, Charles R. Sherrard, Joe W. Sebourn, Ray Menick, Jessie Redd, Sammie Hinton, Lesley Dubose and Anderson Walker. The Sikeston Auxiliary Police Force was represented by Richard T. Couvion and Edward White.

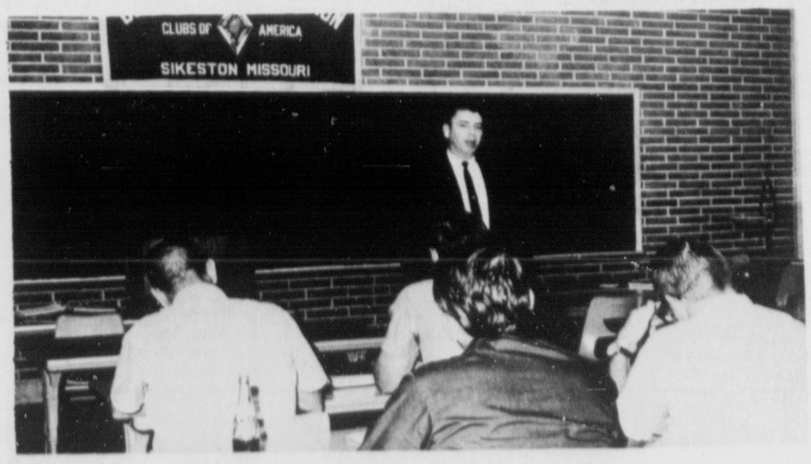
Officers from East Prairie who attended the class were Lyle Scott, Windall Rice and Lee Clark.

John C. Pearson and Eddie L. Clark were from the Wyatt Police Department and Leonard Rodgers from Morehouse was present for the Wednesday night training.

Officers William F. Ferrel, Gerald Inman and Paul Neal from Scott County Sheriff's Department and officer Ralph Hayes from Scott City attended the lecture.

James Cowger from the Mississippi County Sheriff's Department also was present.

The training program is conducted through the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council in cooperation with the Law Enforcement Extension Division of the University of Missouri.



Terrence Whippler, police science specialist, lectures policemen from Scott and Mississippi Counties during Police Training in Sikeston.

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70s Produce Energy Gap

JEFFERSON CITY -- Tomorrow morning 50 million women will start the day with the flick of a switch. In pushbutton fashion America's 1 billion, 100 million household appliances will start working to fry the bacon, brew the coffee, brown the toast, and wash the dishes.

Where does the energy for all these silent servants come from? Seventy-five per cent of it is supplied by oil and natural gas; including fuel to generate over forty per cent of the electricity we use.

It takes on the average of three gallons of oil every day for each man, woman, and child in this country. And, by the end of the century, estimates indicate that our petroleum energy requirements will more than double.

More than any other nation or civilization, Americans have learned to harness the forces of energy to free themselves. The United States, with less than six per cent of the world's population, consumes more than one third of the world's energy. This is not merely a coincidence: high energy consumption means a high standard of living. But there may be trouble ahead.

Throughout the 60's we experienced a "Generation Gap," a "Communications Gap," and a "Credibility Gap." Now, in the 70's we're running headlong into a new one -- the "Energy Gap:" the gap between the available supply of energy producing fuels and the increasing demands of American society for more energy. Energy for 100 million automobiles, trucks and busses; for factories and generating plants; for heating and cooling our homes and offices; and for anything that involves mechanical motion.

This situation did not develop over night. Except in times when all resources were mobilized for war, consumers have always been able to take adequate fuel supplies for granted. The United States had for years been entirely self-sufficient in energy production, but now is becoming increasingly dependent upon foreign oil.

In the case of foreign oil, dependability of supply is just as important as availability. We can't afford to reach a level of dependency enabling a foreign country to "turn out our lights" by cutting off our supply.

Rapidly increasing demand explains only one side of the developing energy gap. There are plenty of problems on the supply side, too.

Nuclear power plants to generate electricity have not been built as fast as expected. Coal supply has been hampered by a number of problems including stringent anti-pollution laws. There is a shortage of natural gas. More pipelines, railroad cars, and tankers will have to be built to move vital fuel supplies to the places where they are most needed. The preservation of the environment is also adding to the supply problem. Much of the oil yet to be found in this country is located in such places as the fragile wilderness of Alaska or under the seas surrounding our coasts.

Rogers C. B. Morton, Secretary of the Interior, said recently, "Ecology is the most important thing in the world -- until the lights go out." Development of our natural resources and protection of the environment are compatible. We must have both.

The American Petroleum Institute has recently published a booklet, "The Energy Gap," which may be obtained free by writing to:

Energy Gap Booklet
Missouri Oil Council
208 Madison Street
Jefferson City, Missouri
65101

Federated Womans Club Met Tuesday

Sikeston Federate Woman's Club met at the library Tuesday.

Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. Lyon Schroff, reported the annual benefit card party would be Tuesday, at the Security National Bank. There will be door prizes a prize for each table and dessert.

Mrs. A. F. Koch, coordiantor of the Junior Women's Club extended an invitation from the club to be its guest at its Oct 25 meeting. The program and a dessert will be at Luber's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, program chairman, had as her topic "The Show-Me-State." She told of the beginning of Missouri before it became a state and how it had progressed in 150 years.

Mrs. Mildred Canedy and Mrs. Elmer Pogue entertained the club by singing the official state song, "The Missouri Waltz" and the "Battle Hymn of The Republic."

Hostesses were Mrs. Stella Emory, Mrs. Evin Burke, Miss Effie Campbell and Mrs. Eva Welter.

Two Girls Named Debbie Win Sew Prizes

MEMPHIS -- Two girls named Debbie from the Sikeston area won first place in separate categories of the Sew with Cotton contest at the 115th annual Mid-South Fair.

Debbie Jones of Sikeston was first place in the teen formal category. Debbie Morgan of Dudley won first place in the teen cotton dress category.

Meetings and Things

SATURDAY

4-H junior leaders are having a car wash from 12:30p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Webb-DeCoat Electric Company, highway 61 south. Proceeds will go to buy playground equipment for kindergarten at Hunter Memorial First Prebysterian church.

SUNDAY

The Sunday singing session at Heritage House will begin at 2:30 p.m. Gordon Beaver, director of music from the First United Methodist Church, will lead the singing.

TUESDAY

Federated Woman's Club of Sikeston will have its annual benefit card party at the Security National Bank, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Proceeds will go to Sikeston Diagnostic Clinic.

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vivian Waters, 920 Park.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Parrish. Mrs. Michael Taylor will have the program, "The Good Life."

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Wife Questions Brother -Sister Relationship

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: When are you going to stop kidding people? I refer to your stand on marijuana. It is absurd.

I am a 73-year-old and have been smoking marijuana since 1921. There is nothing wrong with it. I am living proof. I would also like to point out that in the 50 years I have been smoking pot (both in a water pipe and in cigarettes I have never gotten in any trouble, Nor have I had the desire to try something stronger.

Pot relaxes me and gives me a pleasant glow. The only thing wrong with it is that it's illegal. I think this ought to be changed. As for that person who reported the stupid talk at pot parties, these same people would have talked stupid without pot. It doesn't make anymore smarter--or dumber.

I'll bet you a $20 bag of grass you'll never print this. -Buffalo Bill

Dear Bill:You lose, but don't send the grass. I'm not interested.

I have said repeatedly that pot affects people differently, depending on what is smoked, how it is smoked, and the emotional stability and general physical condition of the smoker. Some smokers feel nothing, some become completely disoriented and others experience a definite high. It is a well-known fact that some smokers get so stoned they are virtually paralyzed, while others remain functional and manage to keep their smoking a well-hidden secret from those with whom they work and live.

Apparently you can handle it, Dad, but don't assume everyone can. The psychiatrists with whom I consult are seeing increased numbers of potheads who have freaked and are now psychotic. Marijuana is NOT harmless for some people, and I am dead set against its legalization.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm your age, married about the same time you did (1939), and we have three children. My husband has changed jobs 33 times. One of our children is a schizophrenic. He does fairly well when he's on medication but he has tried to kill us twice when he was off his medicine.

Six months ago my husband bought a 10-acre plot of ground about 30 miles from here. Although I've worked for 22 years, he did not consult me. When I learned of his financial commitment I was furious. He built a crude shack on the place and goes there every weekend. After putting in a 40-hour week I am not up to roughing it in a barn with no plumbing, no electricity -- not to mention plenty of mice and flies.

Last week I learned that my young cousin has been going there with my husband. This has been driving me up the wall. When I confronted them they looked me straight in the face and insisted it's a brother-sister relationship.

Leaving him is impossible. What can I do? I want both him and my cousin to know I don't buy the brother-sister garbage. They read your column every day. Give me a hand, will you please? Thanks -- Me

Dear You: Here it is. You're right and you're welcome.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been corresponding with a neat kid who goes to school on the other coast. We are both 19 and in college. He starts his letters, "Hello There. . . " or "Hi" and signs off with "So long," or "This is it for now. . . " Why can't he say, "Dear Ruth" and close with something a little more personal? --Feeling Chilly

Dear F.C.: He's not ready. Don't crowd him. The important thing is that he does write. Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers' in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cricket Good Inside Pet

NEW YORK (AP) - Frogs and crayfish, caterpillars and crickets may not be as traditional as cats and dogs, parakeets and goldfish, but such small wild creatures still make interesting pets. They are easy to acquire and can be kept indoors successfully too.

Along with the more common hamsters, guinea pigs, turtles and snakes, these animals can be housed in a small corner or on a shelf--even in an apartment -- and can provide rewarding experiences for a child.

"Nobody should expect to get the same responsiveness from frog as from a dog. With the exception of the guinea pig, which is the only one that's responsive and learns to identify its owner, these animals are essentially something to look at and study," explains Edward R. Ricciuti, who has written "Shelf Pets," a book about how to take care of small wild animals.

"It's the wilderness in microcosm. You can get a feeling for the animal, see how it lives. It can be tremendously stimulating to watch the speed withwhich a frog takes a piece of meat off the end of a broom straw," says the author, who is Curator of Publications and Public Relations for the New York Zoological Society and has had firsthand experience with most of the animals he writes about.

But more than anything, he adds, having such a pet teaches children reverence for animal life and ultimately for life itself. And to have a creature in his charge develops the child's sense of responsibility.

"Both parents and children must understand before the pet is acquired what they are getting into," he cautions. "It's important to keep the animals properly because otherwise the whole process of learning is reversed. For instance, if the cage is not kept clean it will reinforce the erroneous idea that the little animal is smelly."

There's absolutely no excuse, however, for keeping any animal threatened with extinction, insists Ricciuti. "We're at the crisis point," he declares. "Many animals alive today in 20 years will be museum or zoo pieces. The more people are interested in wild animals the more of a lobby there will be in their behalf. The wild animals can't vote but their supporters can. If a kid keeps a salamander or a frog maybe his parents will begin to understand why, for instance, a marsh shouldn't be filled in." Not all animals, even though sold for the purpose, make suitable pets, Ricciuti points out. "Monkeys are dangerous and troublesome when they become large and are dirty. And from the standpoint of the monkey, an extremely sociable animal, being kept by itself in a human habitation is what life would be like for a human in a cell full of monkeys."

On the other hand, snakes of the nonvenomous variety make excellent pets, being clean, easy to care for and interesting to observe, he says.

If the adoption doesn't work out, the animal should be released either where it was captured or at the very least in a place where the same species is found, and it should be released at the proper time of year when it will be able to obtain food.

"Or look for a school, zoo or nature center to see if they're willing to take it, "Ricciuti advises. He himself adopted a boa constrictor that was unable to find a home in a zoo. But his favorite pets are frogs and salamanders.

There is no lack of animal life at the Fairfield, Conn., house where Ricciuti lives with his wife and three small children. In addition to the boa there are two dogs, two cats, a rabbit, a bird called a mule - a cross between a European goldfinch and a canary --six salamanders, acouple of barking tree frogs ("which sometimes wake me at night barking like dogs"), eight turtles and tortoises, a desert iguana, a spring-tailed lizard and "a lot of tropical fish."

School Offers Second Chance

NEWARK (AP) -- A school operating on a financial shoestring is playing handsome dividents to children of the ghetto.

Project Link, a non-denominational, tuition-free experiment inlearning offers individual attention and free expression to 100 seventh and eighth graders here.

"Some people may think we're just another junior high," says the school's principal, Sister Maureen. "But we're trying to give these students a second chance. What's needed most in urban education these days is individual attention. The potential is there. It's just bringing it out."

Link reports good results. Reading levels have jumped ahead. On the average, two years, the dropout rate is zero and daily attendance is nearly 100 per cent. Founded by Dominican nuns two years ago as an outgrowth of a summer tutoring project Link rents the somewhat cramped basement and fourth floor of St. Antonitus School here.

It is approved by the State Department of Education and funded by private donations. The pupils, most of them "underachievers" formerly in public schools, enroll on the advice of parents and teachers.

Along with the academic staples, and extras like black history and film editing, Link emphasises small classes and counseling.

Ten teachers conduct classes of three to 18 students, and a fulltime guidance counselor, Sister Melchior- " the heart of the school," Sister Maureen says -- is there just to listen to aides and program planners. The day begins with breakfast inthe borrowed cafeteria of St. Antonitus -- a time, Sister Maureen says, for casual conversation.

The morning session are devoted to classes in social studies, math, science, English, reading and language, and the afternoon to fine arts and physical educaton.

The teachers also are attentive to children whose lives they say , are profoundly affectived by the ghetto.

For instance, many of the children refuse to take their coats off during classes, says Sister Melchoir, because they are afraid they'll be stolen.

The teachers share the students' lives outside the classroom, too.

Lenny Parker, a social studies and physical educaton teacher, takes many a pupil to basketball games, and when the mothers of three pupils died during the year classes were dismissed so the whole school could attend the funerals.

Republican National Committee Co-chairman Is Mother Of Five

ARMSTRONG, Tex. (AP) — When the 1972 presidential election is history, Anne Armstrong plans to settle back into the Texas cattle country she left almost a year ago.

But for now, as co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, Mrs. Armstrong spends most of her time on the road urging federations of Republican women to go out into their communities and sell the GOP as the party of peace and prosperity.

The days for this 43-year-old mother of five often start at daybreak and stretch past midnight. She's learned how to change clothes in an airplane, live out of a suitcase and tolerate hotel drycleaners that shrink her clothes.

All for one purpose: to help re-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Most of her speeches are geared to listing what she calls Nixon's accompalishments-environmental reform, new initiatives toward improving relations with Communist China, winding down the Vietnam war, and the President's new economic policy.

Part of Mrs. Armstrong's job is to encourage party leaders to begin registration drives aimed at the 18-to-21-year-olds who will be eligible to vote for the first time in next year's presidential election. She is acutely aware of a recent Gallup poll which showed 42 per cent of the nation's youth consider themselves Democrats, 42 per cent independent and only 16 per cent Republican.

"Quite frankly," she told a meeting of Texas Republicans in Austin, "I don't think we'll outregister the Democrats with young people. In fact, I'm going to concede that the Republicans will lose the battle of registration until July '72, the time of the Republican convention."

After the national conventions, when the race has narrowed between President Nixon and the winner of the Democratic nomination, Mrs. Armstrong expects more young people to line up with the GOP.

In naming Mrs. Armstrong to coordinate the campaign to register young people and women, the Republicans chose a veteran of 20 years experience in party politics.

Starting as the party's vice chairman for Kenedy County, she subsequently was national committeewoman from Texas and a delegate to the 1964 and 1968 national conventions.

Mrs. Armstrong was named associate chairman by Sen. Robert J. Dole, who heads the Republican National Committee, and shortly thereafter promoted to co-chairman at President Nixon's suggestion.

Her husband, Tobin Armstrong, at 48, is a tall and handsome man who looks equally comfortable in a business suit or riding boots. Besides managing the family ranch and tending to his Santa Gertrudis cattle, Armstrong pilots his own plane, trains polo poinies, and serves as Republican chairman of Kenedy County.

Though enthusiastic about his wife's job, it's obvious that he looks forward to the day when his wife comes home for good.

"I'd been living with Anne 24 hours a day for the past 20 years," he said. "We've been unusually close, even to sharing the same office, so this has been an adjustment.

"It's been owrth it though. It makes me proud. Anne is expressing an ability and enthusiasm I wouldn't want to see suppressed."

The Armstrong's five children range in age from 15-yearold twins who attend Massachusett's Phillips-Andover Academy to a 20-year-old son who recently finished a sting with the Marines. One daughter attends the University of Texas in Austin and another works for a family friend, Texas Republican John G. Tower.

Mrs. Armstrong tries to spend weekends with her husband and children, or those weekends her schedule permits. Either she flies to Texas or Armstrong flies his plane to join her at whatever convention or meeting she is attending.

Asked if she is affiliated with any of the new women's political groups such as the National Organization for Women or the National Women's Political Caucus, she said, "I'm not sure what the goals of the NWP are. But, as long as they're working to get rid of discrimination in legal, social and economic matters, I think we're working for a common goal."

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Oscar de la Renta Fashions Show Skin

NEW YORK (AP) — Designer Oscar de la Renta says the big fashion news for after five this spring will be "nakedness."

"I think it's time we showed a little skin," declared the designer at the opening of his $250-to $600-priced couture line Wednesday.

He showed skin teasingly—a bareback on a dress with a large round collar, a small cape removed to show shoestring straps. Sometimes on the bodice small triangles edged with tiny ruffles served at the bustline and sometimes there was a halter look or a wraparound-the-neck-strap. A few dresses had squared backs.

Legs, however, were hidden or just peeking through side slits. Hemlines just covered the knee for daytime and cocktail and were to the floor or just nine inches above the floor for evening.

Many of the more formal evening dresses were full enough to have been worn by Scarlet O'Hara and complete with rustling taffeta.

What he called picture dresses with wide necklines and sometimes long or three-quarter sleeves, had small rows of ruffles at the cuffs and hem.

The dress that brought gasps and applause from the audience that overflowed the Seventh Avenue showroom was a hot pink taffeta evening dress with rows of ruffles on a stole and ruffles wrapping around the skirt.

He also showed a series of Oriental inspired fashions with bright splashy prints, Ming colors, a Mandarin or manchu collar. Some belts were about 10 inches wide and sometimes closed with frogging.

For daytime the designer shied away from this season's popular blazer, showing it only a few times. Instead, he concentrated on a cardigan coat or jacket and a battle jacket. Frequently stand up collars from blouses poked over the collarless jackets. Nearly every outfit was belted at the natural waistline.

Colors were predominantly red, navy or beige and were in marked contrast to the bare evening dresses. One navy dress had a demure white collar and cuffs and tiny buttons down the front of a softly pleated skirt.

Grocery Chain Now Labels Ground Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) – The nation's second largest grocery chain has started labeling its ground beef by relative fat content instead of by cut.

Spokesmen for Safeway Stores said no significant difference in price is expected from the change which has been proposed by a local consumer organization to eliminate what it calls deception in labeling.

A Virginia consumer council survey concluded recently that "ground sirloin" often contains whatever beef happens to be handy, not the cut shoppers thought they were paying for.

The Safeway change ordered in August for action this month, was made prior to the consumer council's survey.

Kroger, the No. 3 chain, has no plans now to institute a similar system, according to spokesmen. Comment from A&P, the nation's No. 1 grocery retailer, was not available.

Giant Food, a Washington area chain, is considering the changeover to labeling by fat content, but no decision has been reached yet, said a spokesman.

The old Safeway system, typical of the one in use now by most supermarkets, offered shoppers "regular ground beef" at the lowest price per pound and the increasingly expensive grades of "ground chuck," "ground round" and "ground sirloin."

The new labels, in the same order, are "regular," "lean," "extra Lean" and "super lean."

A Safeway spokesman said the approximate fat levels in the newly labeled products will be 25 per cent in regular, 22 per cent in lean, 18 per cent in extra lean and 15 per cent in super lean.

"The reason for this change is in line with our effort to provide the most accurate information to our customers," said the spokesman.

Giant officials said their problem is independent grinding at 180 stores. "It's a very difficult thing to get into," said one. "Our intention is to get into it."

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Some Tips on Care of Piano's Finish

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I was a bit late in learning not to leave my furniture in the same places on my deep pile or any other carpet. My Pointer is to move chairs, tables, etc., every few days if only an inch or so to prevent those flat spots in the carpet. My question is how to raise the pile after those indentations have appeared. I have tried brushing, steaming, etc., but with poor results. Any ideas, anyone? —HELEN

DEAR POLLY—I am a clerk in a department store and my Pet Peeve is with shoppers who take an item from one part of the store, decide they do not want it and leave it just any place except back where it belongs. What a help it would be to the clerks if such things were returned to where they were in the first place. Thanks for listening. —M. J. V.

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. G.B., who has hairline cracks in the lacquered finish on her piano—Sunlight is bad for such furniture, I think. If her piano is where the sun shines on it, she should either move it or close the drapes. Once these hairline cracks appear I do not think much can be done.—MRS. M. S. P.

DEAR GIRLS—I consulted the manufacturer of a famous make of pianos and was advised that the finish on a piano does not contract as much as the wood when there are extreme temperature changes. There is really not much to do unless you want to carefully sand a LACQUER finish and then relacquer it. Other than that I was told a complete refinishing job is all that will really work.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Our older home has casement windows that had become almost impossible to open and close without difficulty after years of warping, paint and so on. I found that spraying the wood that the windows move on with an aerosol furniture polish makes them open and close more easily.—A HOUSEWIFE

DEAR POLLY—My sewing basket was always so untidy until I made drawstring nylon net bags to hold my various sewing items. The sizes of the bags depend on the amounts of the various items you keep on hand. Now I can always find what I need for a project without messing through the whole basket. This see-through net is very durable and can be used for years.—EMMA

Discrimination Little Reports Woman Engineer

TOLEDO, OHIO (AP) Peggy Reiff was the second woman student to get a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering and the second to get a mster's degree in civil engineering from the University of Texas at El Paso. The school was founded in 1913.

The personable, attractive blonde is an engineer with the Toledo Board of Pollution Control.

"I have climbed smokestacks with the best of them," she says, referring the male engineers she has worked with in Toledo and El Paso, her home town, where she held a similar job.

Peggy doesn't think the fact that she is one of so few in her sex in the engineering field is due to discrimination as much as to the traditional conditioning by society to place men and women in distinct job categories.

She reports she usually was the only woman in most of her classes with only an occasional woman in "a class here and there."

Most of her professors did not care whether their students were male or female as long as they did the work necessary and had a real aptitude for it. Peggy says, however, that there "were a few old-timers who thought women were supposed to be nurses and teachers."

She was a teaching assistant while in graduate school, where she taught waste-water analysis and related subjects.

Men with whom she works do not show any type of discrimination or resentment towards her, In act, she says, they treat her as an equal but are gentlemanly at the same time.

Her current job doesn't offer Peggy as much opportunity to be in the field as her former one, and she hopes to be freed soon from pushing so many papers.

Peggy usually wears a hard hat when she goes to a work location because of companies' safety regulations. She also keeps heavy boots and a pair of jeans in her office, just in case she needs to tramp around in areas not suitable for more feminine attire.

In her job, she visits construction sites, industrial plants and other facilities which might be responsible for possible water pollution. She checks equipment and makes recommendations where necessary.

"Sometimes being a woman helps when I have to order corrections. The men in charge of the company aren't as apt to lose their tempers and tell me off as they might a man," she says.

Peggy estimates there were about 5 women for every 100 men enrolled as engineering students when she went to school, and that today there is only 1 in each 100.

She thinks it's because it is "a four-and-a-half-year grind and is totally technical. Most women don't really know they are technical. Most women don't really know they are technically able to do the kind of work it takes and some women, just as men don't have the perseverance to stick with the grind," she said.

She says a person has to like the type of work an engineer would do. Money, she says, should not infuence a person, because "there are too many engineers right now and not enought jobs.

She always liked the sciences when she was in school and says,"I was always doing something contrary."

SEES HARD TIMES

DENTON, Tex. (AP) A North Texas State University professor predicts America will face a depression worse than the 1929 stock market crash once the 1972 elections are over and the economic props are pulled out.

Dr. George Christy, writing in the school publication, "The North Texan," said that as the panic spreads, stock and bond markets will collapse and unemployment will soar about the 1970's high water mark.

Facts For Abortion Released

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A total of 181,821 women - most of them white, under the age of 25 and residents of another state —

Obtained abortions in New York during the first year of the state's libralized abotion law.

Three out of four of these abortions were performed during the woman's first three months of pregnancy.

And it appeared that more unmarried than married women had abortions, although complete data could not be provided, the state Health Department reported Thursday in its "tentative conclusions" about induced abortions between July 1, 1970, and June 30, 1971.

The department said 98,084 of the aotins were performed on women who live outside the state. They came from all the contiguous 48 states except Utah and New Mexico.

College News

COLUMBUS, Miss. — Two Sikeston, Mo. girls are among the 299 Mississippi State College for Women students pledging social clubs on the campus this semester.

Elizabeth Anne Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Harper, pledged Lockheart social club. She is a freshman majoring in psychology.

Claudia Jean Mulcahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy, pledged Rogue social club. She is a freshman majoring in music education.

Miss Ann Henry of Sikeston, a student at Southeast Missouri State College Cape Girardeau will represent Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, as a candidate for the University of Missouri at Rolla homecoming queen.

The queen will be crowned during the half of the UMR-Northwest Missouri State College football game Saturday.

Twenty-seven candidates have been nominated by UMR fraternities, dormitories, eating clubs and other organizations.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Barry Pullum, Bloomfield
Todd Shell, Dexter
Curtis Scheible, Bell City
Ruby Jones, Sikeston
Tracy Robertson, Bell City
Willa Wilson, Morehouse
Michael Moncreis, Parma
Cloetta Razor, Essex
Released:
Laveda Hopkins, Bloomfield
Polly Treadway, Dexter
Joyce Moser, Morehouse
Ollie Starnes, Sikeston
Elsie Bolden, Dexter
Helen Northington, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Mary Faris, Hayti
Mattie Hastings, Hayti
Leroy Borders, Hayti
Adam Flowers, Hayti
Adrian Barnes, Hayti
Michelle Goodwin, Hayti
Ruby Blagg, Caruthersville
William McElyea, Caruthersville
Wendell Beck, Caruthersville
Alvie Vaughn, Caruthersville
Dave Burkman, Caruthersville
Thomas Bridges, Steele
Oler Bradford, Steele
Eva Smith, Wardell
Lahoma Clay, Braggadocio
Marie Garcia, Portageville
Hazel Durbin, Portageville
Andrew Rone, Portageville
Jerry Rose, Jackson, Tenn.
Released:
James Field, Hayti
Hattie Thompson,
Elva Pikes, Caruthersville
Grace Wheeler, Caruthersville
Roy Prescott, Caruthersville
Dorothy Smith, Caruthersville
Tamatha Gilbert, Caruthersville
Renee Kelly and baby, Steele
Ezekile Jemison, Steele
Bobby Hatton, Steele
James Kellum, Steele

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Sharon Culbertson, Fulton, Ky.
Clara Scott, East Prairie
Mary Eaton, Sikeston
William Miller, East Prairie
Norman Travis, Bertrand
Michael Harbison, Sikeston
Sherry Myers, East Prairie
Effie Garner, Sikeston
Berdie Miles, Oran
Lina Hardin, Sikeston
Marilyn Jones and baby boy, East Prairie
Marcia Robinson, Sikeston
Melvin Phillips, Sikeston
Shawn Archie, East Prairie
Martha Lesieur and baby girl, Portageville
Debra Ellis, Sikeston
Tony Trousdale, Charleston
Robert A. Stuart, Charleston
Robert Peebles, East Prairie
Geneva Stewart, New Madrid
Jill Kaminsky, Memphis, Tenn.
Mildred Crowley, Sikeston
Martha Shomate, Marston
Alta Wilkinson, Sikeston
Mamie B. Winters, Matthews
Mary Woods, Sikeston
Paul Poley, East Prairie
Deborah Dorris, Sikeston
Lester A. Beaird, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	31
Total patients admitted	20
Births	1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergencies	11
Medical Emergencies	22
Others	11
Total Patients seen in the Emergency Room	44

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 10-15-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	111	3	0
Pediatrics	27	21	0	6
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	5	1	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 3

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Holiday Recipes Wanted

Holiday and favorite recipes are wanted for publication in the Daily Standard's Cooking Up column that appears every Wednesday. Please send recipes to Food Editor Judy Gazette, Daily Standard, P. O. Box 100, Sikeston Mo. Include your name address and telephone number.

Delores James

She's The First Girl Leader For UMR Band

ROLLA,--Miss Delores James, University of Missouri, freshman from Clinton, is the first girl drum leader in history for the UMR marching band.

David Oakley, band director, says that there have been girl twirlers and boy drum majors for the UMR band, but this is the first time for a girl to lead this musical unit.

Miss James is majoring in petroleum engineering at UMR (there aren't many girls in this area of engineering either). She holds a Union Oil Co. Scholarship.

At Clinton high school, where she graduated last May, she was a twirler for three years and a drum majorette her senior year. She was also active in debate and the Future Homemakers of America.

Miss James is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. James.

Fashion Show At Morley PTA Meeting

MORLEY — The Morley Parent- Teacher Association and Cato's of Sikeston sponsored a fashion show Monday night.

Models were Becky Emerson, Ricky Emerson, Ginger Emerson, Donna Kay Johnson, Kandy Joe Emerson, Toni Ferrenburg, Diane Graham, Jeff Emerson, Sherry Williams, Linda McArthur, and Shelia Williams.

Gene Emerson was the master of ceremonies and Donna Taylor provided the music.

The next PTA meeting will be Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the grade school. The program will be presented by Helen's Florist. Flower arrangements, corsages and special Christmas arrangements will be shown.

Economic Reasons Cause Lower Prices

LOS ANGELES (AP) – California's designers have wrapped up a week of fashion showings with a couture grabbag of something for everyone with good credit or a fat purse.

The prices are $200 and up on many lines, but the economy has shocked some designers back to reality and they're lowering prices to the $100 range.

The offerings in couture and ready-to-wear range from ribbons and lace for the romantic to pinstripes and ties for the realists.

There is even a bow to "now" technology with a "laser beam" dress by Marion Kops. It's a long slinky dress of predominantly purple multicolors based on laser light patterns and wrapped in a purple cape. The romantics of the fashion group - Ray Aghayan, Bob Mackie, Rebecca Welles, Richard Tam-Jon Madl, Phyllis Sues, Mr. Blackwell and Georgette Trilere-concentrate on graceful floor-length gowns.

In couture, notes Miss Welles, practicality isn't considered.

"The woman who buys my clothes feels nothing of the economic pinch," she said after her showing Thursday. "There are certain women who don't think about anything other than opening their homes in Antigua."

For them, she designs long-sleeved gowns of white lace with rows of blue velvet ribbon running from shoulder to hem.

Aghayan and Mackie turn out "superstar" gowns of body-hugging black jersey with spangled zigzag embroidery across the bodice.

The team also combines separates for evening-a long brown velvet skirt with billowing beige and brown chiffon blouse.

The realists on the fashion runway included Ernst Strauss-Paul Schnell, Sebastian Knits, Margery Michael, Robert Courtney and Georgia Bullock. In addition to the simple day time dresses and always useful jackets-dress costume, the scene stealers here were severely tailored weskits, vests, ties and even suspenders.

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Former Cardinal Muffles Orioles Bats

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, poised on the threshold of World Series History, have returned to Baltimore, hoping to deliver the knockout blow to the suddenly staggering Orioles as quickly as possible.

The Pirates took command of the series by sweeping three straight games on the artificial tartan turf of Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. They were set to go for the title in Saturday's sixth game with Bob Moose, another member of the rather non-descript pitching staff that has suddenly stilled the Baltimore bats.

It was Nelson Briles' turn in Thursday's crucial fifth game and the veteran right-hander responded with a brilliant twohitter that gave the Pirates a 40 victory and left them one game away from their first title since 1960.

Suddenly, the Series that seemed a mismatch when Baltimore won the first two games, has turned around and the world champion Orioles are the team in trouble.

If the Pirates beat the Birds Saturday, they will become the first team in Series history to win four straight after dropping the first two games.

Four other teams have won the title in seven games after dropping the first two. But no team has come back from that deficit to win the classic in six.

"We'll see what kind of club this is on Saturday," said Frank Robinson in the somber Baltimore dressing room. "We can still win if we want to win."

Briles called his dramatic fifth-game victory, "the culmination of everything I've worked for in the last two years. They've been two hard years with a lot of work and not too much success."

Briles was a mainstay of the St. Louis pitching staff with 48 victories in three seasons before slumping to a 6-7 record last year. The Cards swapped him to Pittsburgh in a fourplayer trade last winter.

"We figured on him as a spot starter and long man out of the bullpen," said Danny Murtaugh, manager of the Pirates. Used both ways, Briles was 8-4 with a 3.04 earned run average. He managed just four complete games.

But Murtaugh planned to start him in the third game of the National League playoffs against San Francisco.

Then, a few minutes before gametime, he came up with a pulled groin muscle and the start went to Bob Johnson instead. The Pirates won the game but Briles felt lost.

"It was a low point in my career," he said.

But Murtaugh didn't quit on the veteran right-hander and gave him the start in the pivotal fifth World Series game. This time, Briles was ready.

He needed just 99 pitches to dispose of the Orioles and faced just 29 batters—two over the minimum.

He was in command from the start and got the only run he needed when Bob Robertson rocked Dave McNally's first pitch for a leadoff homer in the second inning.

Briles drove in a second run with a timely single and then the Pirates added two more— one without a hit when they capitalized on Gene Clines' triple and Roberto Clemente's single in the fifth.

When Briles came to bat in the eighth inning, the capacity crowd of 51,377 gave him a standing ovation. It was an obviously emotional moment for the pitcher.

"At that moment, all the people who've been so good to me through the years and encouraged me when I've been down, flashed through my mind," Briles said. "In all honesty ... I cried."

Briles finished the Orioles off easily in the ninth despite a momentary lapse when he walked Don Buford with two out.

When he got the final batter on a force play grounder, he was mobbed by his teammates.

"Today meant more to me than any game I ever pitched," Briles said.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, meanwhile, tried desperately to figure out a way to restore some punch to the Oriole line-up. The Birds collected 16 runs and 24 hits in the first two games of the Series but just nine hits in the three games at Pittsburgh.

"I wish I knew what I could do," said Weaver.

"We've been bad in everything," said Frank Robinson. Defense offense and pitching.

Sports Corner

Tough Night For Prognosticators

By RON JAYNES

Everyone participating in last week's prediction game enjoyed a good evening with Charles Brady, Bill Harrison, Bobby Gentry and Terry Nall sporting 7-2-1 record, according to the poet's figures. Yours truly and Mike Vaughan had 7-3-1 and 6-3-1 marks.

Tony Ford and Danny Summerfield join with these prognosticators in this week's game. Danny Boy noted that he, too, uses an eight ball to assist him but he suggests that we both try flipping a coin if things continue to turn out wrong.

This week's schedule is the toughest to predict of any previous one especially seeing how defending northern division champion, Cape Girardeau Central, is matched against high riding Poplar Bluff, Charleston faces Kennett, Sikeston meets Dexter, Malden goes against Hayti and East Prairie collides with Caruthersville.

The group agreed on only three games. Jackson, Luxora, Ark., and Perryville have the full backing of this week's pickers to win.

Here's the way the other games look:

Cape Central at Poplar Bluff - The Bengals are high favored to take this giant step toward repeating as the north champ but two pickers don't believe the Bengals will do it. What do you think?

Charlie CCHS 4-5-6	Danny CCHS 8-7
Bill PBHS 14-10	Tony CCHS 33-21
Bobby CCHS 34-0	Terry CCHS 20-8
Mike CCHS 30-0	Ron PBHS 21-20.

Charleston at Kennett - Its hard to tell how the Tribe will react after the SHS Bulldogs knocked the props out from under them last week in the final 30 seconds of the game. The group favor the host.

Ron CHS 28-26	Mike KHS 20-14
Terry CHS 19-10	Bobby CHS 14-13
Tony KHS 9-7	Bill KHS 12-6
Danny KHS 21-7	Charlie KHS 13-12

Jackson at Chaffee - Our panel agrees upon the outcome of this mismatch ... The only question is how many points will the Indians elect to score.

Charlie JHS 27-0	Terry JHS 42-14
Ron JHS 48-0	Tony JHS 56-30
Bill JHS 14-0	Danny JHS 46-0
Bobby JHS 19-0	Mike JHS 20-7

Sikeston at Dexter - Even though the Bearcats have shut out their last three opponents, the pickers seem undecided on the outcome of this battle. A rivalry has grown in this contest, fired up by some basketball games, making this encounter a real battlefield.

Mike DHS 21-20	Bobby SHS 24-21
Danny DHS 32-0	Bill DHS 21-7
Tony SHS 41-33	Charlie SHS 19-7
Terry DHS 29-6	Ron SHS 15-14!!!

East Prairie at Caruthersville - The Tigers were highly favored at the outset of the season and were favorites of many to take the southern crown. They still have a chance.

Charlie CHS 22-14	Ron CHS 35-28
Bill CHS 21-14	Tony EPHS 19-15
Bobby EPHS 28-14	Danny CHS 24-18
Terry CHs 45-14	Mike EPHS16-12

Hayti at Malden - The words out that Coach Jack Phillips has had to dip into his freshman roster for enough players to fill out this week's lineup. The big Gree have had their trouble with injuries this season ... Can the Wave top the Tribe with the Greenies in the lineup?

Mike HHS 19-6	Bobby MHS 21-20
Danny MHS 19-14	Bill MHS 13-6
Tony HHS 19-8	Ron MHS 21-7
Terry MHS 41-6	Charlie HHS 32-7

I-SC at Potosi - The Bootheel champs have everyone on their side but one. Bill, you should know better!

Charlie I-SC 25-7	Terry I-SC 20-6
Ron I-SC 38-26	Tony I-SC 25-10
Bill PHS 14-10	Danny I-SC 33-13
Bobby I-SC 34-7	Mike I-SC 20-19

Doniphan at Delta C-7 - The Dons seem to have impressed half of our panel in their first year of football action ...

Ron DHS 28-21	Bobby DHS 21-6
Mike C-7 22-13	Bill DHS 14-13
Tony DHS 15-14	Charlie DHS 12-6
Terry C-7 12-0	

The prognosticators give Luxora, Ark., and Perryville the nod in the final two matches.

Gideon was forced to forfeit its match with Portageville due to a strep throat bug and injuries in camp. Sixteen boys were on the Bulldog roster when the season started.

Last week the poet was shamed when he missed on picking his alma mater to win. The Monett Cubs dropped the top ranked AA class Aurora gridders last week.

"My sister said I owed her a printed apology in the paper," Brady said, "so Charlotte, I apologize."

This week Monett goes to Mt. Vernon for another battle of the unbeatens. Mt. Vernon was undefeated last year and so far this year while the Cubs have now won 10 in a row. The poet calls its 20-16 in favor of the cubs but try changing the score around and you'll just about have the outcome!

Coaches Comments

CHAFFEE — Coach Terry Glenzy's Red Devils take on northern division Jackson Friday night on Jackson's home gridiron hoping to win their first football game of the season at the Indians expense.

The Red Devils, young team, have lost all five of their games.

Chaffee is a better team than the scores would indicate. There are only two seniors on the team along with 15 juniors and four sophomores. The Red Devils are looking forward to next season.

Junior Scott Thomas, standout basketball player and baseball pitcher, is a good lineman and probably the leading punter in the area averaging more than 40 yards per punt. One of his kicks this season traveled 68 yards from the line of scrimmage.

"We're not in the same class with Jackson, said Coach Glenzy. They have big good people."

DEERING — The Chargers of Coach Bo Andrews will play the Doniphan Dons in football game for the second time this season and hoping to add another victory to their 1-2 season.

Delta C-7 handed the Dons a convincing 28-1 loss the first time at Doniphan.

"We expect another good game," said Coach Andrews. It is the first year for both schools in football competition.

STEELE — The south Pemiscot Bulldogs travel to Arkansas Friday night to play Luxora in a non-conference football game.

Luxora is a bigger school than South Pemiscot and was runnerup in the state in its class.

The Bulldogs again will be without some of their regular players.

Luxora uses a wing and wishbone offensive formation.

"They are a big team," commented Coach Joe Pritchard of the Bulldogs

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Indians Face Kirksville At Houck Stadium

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Winning their second conference game of the season will require at least a repeat performance of the Southwest Missouri game, says Southeast Missouri State College Football Coach Tom Thrower.

Naturally Thrower doesn't expect the Indians to outscore Northeast Missouri State 35-6 or hold the Bulldogs rushing attack to minus 11 yards, as they did at Springfield last week. But he does feel that if the Tribe doesn't play as well as they did against Southwest, beating Kirksville will be a problem.

The Bulldogs have a 3-1 record for the year and will see their first MIAA action Saturday at Houck Stadium in the 8 p.m. contest.

Commenting on the Bulldogs' play in their first four games Thrower said, "They have outclassed two fine opponents in Northern Iowa, who they beat 22-9, and Western Illinois, who they outscored 35-21."

Northeast's only loss came against Arkansas State College of Conway two weeks ago when they were dumped 34-0. Thrower said, "They lost to Arkansas State as a result of several costly errors, not because Arkansas State was a better team."

Last week the Bulldogs outscored Wayne State of Detroit, Mich., 14-6 and missed several chances to break the game open.

Thrower points out that Northeast Missouri has a balanced attack with both their offense and defense loaded with talent.

"Kirksville has a very aggressive offensive unit. They pursue well and cover up for each other every well," the coach said.

"Defensively," he continued, "their pass coverage is very sound. They are small but very quick and tough."

He also noted that the "offense has a very good passing attack with very fine receivers."

One of those fine receivers, Tom Geredine, is leading the MIAA in pass receiving. The man who throws to him is Bob Gibson and he is second in the league in passing.

Discussig the running attack of Saturday's opponent, Thrower said, "They have two fine running backs who can run up the middle with authority." He added, "They also have the finest option attack that we have played against all year."

The running backs Thrower was referring to are Pete Robertson and Lenvil Elliott who have gained 243 and 228 yards respectively for the Bulldogs in their first four games.

When asked what must be done to win Saturday the Indian head man said, "We'll have to play inspired football and eliminate all offensive errors on our side of the 50-yard line. We will also have to capitalize on all of their mistakes if we are going to beat them."

The chances of winning appear much improved with the return of Cape Girardeau sophomore quarterback Lance Brune. Brune is back in full form and, as Thrower put it, with a look of relief, "Since Brune is back, we have a pass offense."

Rick Attig, a sophomore running back from Murphsyboro, Ill., still is not ready to play, after sustaining a knee injury Sept. 18.

So, Art Miller, who was moved over from flanker, will continue in that spot. The senior from Kirkwood picked up 157 yards last week to indicate he is feeling more at home in the new position.

Ed Slaughter will be starting at flanker in Miller's place. TheCape Girardeaufreshman has been used sparingly but, according to Thrower, has done a good job for the Tribe.

Ed Moss will not be able to start at his regular fullback spot and freshman Dennis Helms of St. Louis will get the starting nod.

Moss, a Poplar Bluff product, may seem some action in the game but it will be on a limited basis, Thrower said.

Tight end Dennis Maxey from St. Louis is injured and will not play unless needed.

Saturday's game is a must for both teams if they intend to win the conference crown. As the Indian head man put it, "If Kirksville wins they'd be got the inside track on the conference."

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Mrs. Mary F. Jones, owner of Chilean-bred Cougar II, has accepted an invitation to enter her horse in the $150,000 Washington, D.C. International Oct. 25 at Laurel Race Course, it was announced today.

Cougar II, a 5-year-old who won the Woodward Stakes by five lengths in his last start only to be disqualified and placed third, will join Rokeby Stable's Run The Gantlet and Saddle Rock Farm's Twice Worthy as representatives of the United States in the International.

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High School Grid Statewide

Marty Eddlemann reports Southwest Missouri all but out of the 4-A picture. He added Mountain Grove, a 2-A finalist last year, is stronger this year with an undefeated 3-A club. In 2-A, Aurora, the 1969 champ, felt it was on way to another title until losing to Monett. 26-16. Mt. Vernon, 10-0 last year but short of playoff points, remained undefeated and AVA was 5-0 and unscored upon. Greenwood, was undefeated in1-A, but could have trouble with Greenfield Friday. David Bingham, half of the one-two punch of Greenwood with running mate Eric Shryer, is out with mononucleosis. Lockwood also is undefeated in Midwest Conference to pose a 1-A threat.

Claude Owens, Monitor-Index of Moberly, notes that Huntersville has started football for the first time ever. Playing a "B" schedule the team is currently 3-1 and fullback Kenny Sears went over 100 yard mark two times in first four games. Had 122 against Moberly 'B' and then had 124 against Kemper Military of Bonnville.

Senior All-Stater Bob Robinson of Moverly Spartans lived up to his recognition in opening game against Chilicothe, state AAA champs, as Bob had 333 tackles, unassisted and assisted as Spartans lost (figures on linebacker Robinson were kept by the team statician).

When Moberly defeated Helias of J. C. it was the first time in 18 years this happened. Moberly always came close at times, but this time got by Helias, 20-0, on the way to the sweet win, Owens stated.

Owens agrees with Dee Doyle that Jeff Fine of Mexico is very excellent runnr and should give several teams fits. Clause added that Tony Galbreath of Fulton's Hornets is an exciting player and makes Fulton a AAA power.

Vaughn Hart of Sedalia comments that in central and west central Mo. Harrisonville, Marshall, Chillicothe and Excelsior Springs are all tough. Marshall stopped Chillicothe's 32-game winning streak and must be rated a top spot for a playoff birth. Harrisonville is tabbed to win the West Central Mo. Conf. Hart also added that Fulton is another 3-A power. Vaughn commented that Cass Midway's reign in 1-A is about finished and that both Drexel and Appleton City have a shot at winning Western Mo. Conf. title. Warrensburgh College High (1-A) was atop the I-70 conf. after four games going into contest Oct. 8 against undefeated St. Paul's of Concordia.

Bill Clark of Central Mo. District has given up his chairmanship and Vaughn Hart and Dee Doyle will probably take over as co-chairman in the wide-spread district that runs from around Hart's Sedalia area all the way to Doyle's Hannibal area.

Estimated 9,000 fans viewed the Columbia Hickman - Jefferson City game past week, won by Jeff, 14-13, after trailing 13-0 at halftime.

Washington high school (5-0 with 146 points in five successive shutouts) is getting static from B and freshman teams there. The B team is 3-0 and freshmen team is 3-0 and all three teams are unscored upon in 11 games, having tallied 272 points to zip.

We were off 24,965 miles in saying Pittsfield, Ill. was west of Hannibal last week. The undefeated Illinois school is 35 miles east of Hannibal. (But Dee, you not said West and I did not notice it until I went over the letter to pick out some copy to use myself).

Some of the top teams across the state:

In Class AAA it seemed to be Jefferson City as the top team in the state after coming back to defeat Columbia Hickman, 14-13, in a thriller. Other top AAA clubs mentioned included Beaumont, St. Louis U. High, Vashon, Affton, Riverview Gardens and St. Mary's, along with the aforementioned Hickman of Columbia.

Fulton and Washington rated high among the AAA teams as did Marshall, Excelsior Spring, Chillicothe, McKinley, Brentwood and Rosary.

Going to AA it was Country Day, California, Higginsville, Mt. Vernon, Mountain Grove,Ava, Versailles, Crystal City, Borgia, Perryville and Harrisonville. I hope those are all AA teams.

Greenwood of Springfield, Lockwood and Drexel, all undefeated after five weeks of play, were rated atop the A teams.

Nelson Briles Masterpiece

World Series at PITTSBURGH
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	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	3	0	0	0
Blair cf	4	0	0	0
JPowell 1b	3	0	1	0
FRobinson rf	3	0	0	0
Hendricks c	2	0	0	0
BRobinson 3b	3	0	1	0
DJohnson 2b	3	0	0	0
Belanger ss	3	0	0	0
McNally p	1	0	0	0
Leonhard p	0	0	0	0
Shopay ph	1	0	0	0
Dukes p	0	0	0	0
Rettenmund ph	1	0	0	0
Total	27	0	2	0

PITTSBURGH

Cash 2b	4	0	0	0
Clines cf	3	2	1	0
Clemente rf	4	0	1	1
Stargell lf	4	0	1	0
BRobertson $b	3	1	1	1
Sanguillen c	4	1	1	0
Pagan 3b	4	0	1	0
Hernandez ss	3	0	2	0
Briles p	2	0	1	1

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HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	(daily - possession) unlimited
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	now open	Oct. 30	10-20
Rail	now open	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinule	now open	Nov. 9	15-30
Rabbit (excpet jackrabbit)	now open	Feb. 15	6-12
Woodcock	now open	Dec. 4	5-10
Snipe	now open	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)	now open	Dec. 31	1/season
Deer (gun)	Nov. 13	Nov. 21	1/season
Ducks	Oct. 31	Dec. 19	4-8 see regulations
Geese (Blue, Snow, Whitefront)	Oct. 31	Jan. 8	see regulations
Geese (Canada, except lower Mississippi zone)	Oct. 31	varies	see regulations
Quail	Nov. 10	Jan. 15	10-20

FISHING

Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	seed Code Book
Streams (largemouth, small mouth, spotted bass)	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see Code Book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	now open	Dec. 31	see Code Book
Trout management areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8

Oklahoma, Nebraska Favored

NEW YORK (AP) — And now it's Colorado's turn to try and slow down the yardagehungry Oklahoma Sooners.

"The home field might give Oklahoma a slight edge," says Nebraska's Bob Devaney of Saturday's battle of Big Eight unbeatens, the nationally second-ranked Sooners and the sixth-rated Buffaloes.

"An absolutely awesome offense," said Darrell Royal after Oklahoma trimmed his Texas team 48-27 Saturday, rushing for 435 yards.

"The most dynamic offense in college football," says Colorado's Eddie Crowder, mentioning the entire backfield of quarterback Jack Mildren, halfbacks Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie, fullback Leon Crosswhite and Roy Bell, who subbed for the injured Wylie (ankle sprain) against Texas.

"Those are the guys," said Crowder. "I'm not afraid of the other 62,000 who'll be there. Pruitt looks to me like the best back in the conference since Gale Sayers and he's doing it more consistently."

Consistently enough to gain 205 yards against Southern Cal and 216 against Texas and be named national Back of the Week twice running by The Associated Press.

"There's going to be a lot of electricity down here," says Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks. That being the case, we'll go with Franklin's team (split end Willie, that is) OKLAHOMA.

Kansas at Nebraska—"If the ball bounced right for us, we have a chance to win the game," says Don Fambrough of Kansas. "But we're not fooling ourselves. We have to play a great game. I can't see a weakness in their team."

In the immortal words of Duffy Dagherty, when one of his Michigan State players complained that it seemed as though George Gipp were reaching up from below and directing the ball in a game with Notre Dame: "You mean Gipp is reaching down from above. Don't be sacreligious." NEBRASKA.

Texas vs. Arkansas at Little Rock—Texas won 15-14 two years ago in Shootout No. 1. Texas won 42-7 last season in Shootout No. 2. Texas is pretty well shot up and crippled for this nationally televised game. Until last week, Texas hadn't lost to Oklahoma since 1966, Texas hasn't lost to Arkansas since 1966. Coincidences aside ... TEXAS.

Tennessee vs. Alabama at Birmingham—Bear Bryant doesn't like to lose to anyone, especially one of his former players. Tennessee's Bill Battle nailed him 24-0 a year ago. Bear bites Bill Battle back. 'BAMA.

Auburn at Georgia Tech—Auburn seemed ripe to be taken last week but got by Southern Mississippi unimpressively. Tech's season has gone losewin-lose-win-lose ... and ... AUBURN.

Penn State at Syracuse—The preseason experts said this would be for the Eastern championship and the Lambert Trophy. Penn State is unbeaten and ranked first in the East but Syracuse is only 2-1-1 and ranked sixth after a stumbling start. PENN STATE.

Arizona State vs. Oregon State at Portland—Sun Devils' 21-game winning streak is second longest in the country. But it's getting close to Halloween. Upst Special of the Week gives one timid vote to Dee Andros, the Great Pumpkin of ... OREGON STATE.

Stanford at Southern California—Despite a disappointing 2-3 record, the feeling exists that the Trojans can put it all together when they want to. The personnel is there and Stanford started their downfall a year ago. SOUTHERN CAL.

Western Michigan at Toledo— The nation's longest winning streak comes to ... 29 games. TOLEDO.

Washington at Oregon—The football may never come down with Sonny Sixkiller pitching for Washington and either Dan Fouts or Harvey Winn for ... OREGON.

Purdue at Northwestern—It's Purdue's Gary Danielson against Northwestern's renowned secondary. Just a hunch ... PURDUE.

Southern Mississippi at Mississippi—USM did it last year 30-14. Ole Miss glad to be through with Alabama and Georgia. MISSISSIPPI.

Army at Air Force—Falcons are tough in the Colorado altitude. Army could surprise, but ... AIR FORCE.

Neumann Scores Only 9 Points In Pro Debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Neumann, the No. 1 collegiate scorer last season with a 40-point per game average, scored only nine points in his first pro basketball game.

The heralded rookie from the University of Mississippi, now with the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association, also was on the losing side as the Floridians beat the Pros 103-99 in the only ABA game Thursday night.

In contrast veteran Billy Cunningham scored 41 points and Kareem Jabbar, formerly Lew Alcindor, 31, to lead the Philadelphia 76ers and the champion Milwaukee Bucks to victory in the two National Basketball Association games scheduled.

The 76ers whipped the Houston Rockets 105-94 and the Bucks downed the Phoenix Suns 110-97.

Cunningham scored two field goals and a free throw to enable the 76ers to pull away after the Rockets had pulled within three points at 91-88 midway of the last quarter. Rudy Tomjanovich's 28 points led the Rockets in their home opener before 4,771 at Astrohall.

Key baskets by John McGlocklin and Oscar Robertson put Milwaukee ahead for good late in the third period after the Suns, also playing at home, had rallied to tie the score. Connie Hawkins led the Suns with 25 points.

At Memphis, the Floridians, behind by 73-72 after three quarters, took a six-point lead early in the last period and held off the Pros. Mack Calvin and Larry Jones combined for 44 points, 22 each, to pace the Floridians. Wilbur Jones of Memphis was the game's high scorer with 28.

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MEMBERS OF THE JEFFERSON CITY Senior High Science Club help the Citizens Committee for Conservation mail petitions over the state in preparation for the drive to put a soft drink tax on the 1972 ballot with the proceeds dedicated to Missouri's conservation program.

Visitors Center To Be Built At Mingo

PUXICO — L. H. Landgraff Lumber Co., of Cape Girardeau was awarded a $19,383 contract by the Department of Interior bureau of sports fisheries and wildlife for building materials for a visitors center at Mingo Job Corps civilian conservation center.

SPORTS BRIEF

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — After 22 years, Frank Sancet will step down as coach of the University of Arizona baseball team at the end of next season, it was announced Thursday. Steve Hamilton, San Francisco pitcher, Robin Roberts, former star pitcher for Philadelphia and Jerry Kindall, Cleveland second baseman, are being considered as his successor.

SPORTS BRIEF

OAKLAND (AP) — Florida A&M has replaced Southern University as Santa Clara's opponent in a benefit college football game scheduled for the Oakland Coliseum Nov. 6.

Prep Football

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston at Dexter
Cape Central at Poplar Bluff
Charleston at Kennett
Jackson at Chaffee
East Prairie at Caruthersville
Hayti at Malden
Illmo-Scott City at Potosi
Doniphan at Delta C-7
South Pemisco at Luxora, Ark.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Perryville at Valle of Ste. Genevieve

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

Ohio State has had early success in the Indian game with the belly series, in which you, the quarterback, either give the ball to a back inside, or take it away to carry yourself or pitch wide to a trailing back.

But the Hoosiers, by great pursuit, have stopped your attack and now you have a second down and nine on your 15-yard line, 18 yards from your left sideline. With the score 7-7 in the third quarter, what play will you call:

1. Belly series, staying with what has worked?
2. Sweep right to wide side of field?
3. Counter, faking wide play right, hitting back inside?
4. Play-action pass, faking dive into line before throwing?

Answer

No. 3.Counter. Pursuing teams usually pursue even harder to wide side of field and are vulnerable to counter. Successful counter can re-establish belly series. Although quarterbacks aren't as reluctant as they used to be to throw deep in their own territory, let's run from our 15 in a tie game.

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Urban Renewal Could Involve $20 Million Outlay

CHARLESTON — Charleston's urban renewal program could mean an ultimate investment of $20 million here, according to George Simmons, chairman of the local Land Clearancefor Redevelopment Authority, (also called the urban renewal board).

TOMMY A. PAULLUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus, adjusts radio equipment at his air force base in Berlin. Airman First Class Paullus, 23, has been in the service two years and is specializing in air traffic control maintenance. He graduated in 1966 from Sikeston high school.

Simmons made the remark at Thursday night's Chamber of Commerce meeting at the K of C Hall. The chairman's brief remarks followed an address by Ron Denton, vice president of R. W. Booker and Associates, consulting firm of St. Louis.

Simmons said he does not think most Charleston residents have yet understood just how large an undertaking urban renewal is, and how great the change it will eventually make in Charleston will be.

He said the $3,382,789 federal grant is just the beginning of the investment that will be forthcoming here in the next five to 10 years.

Denton, speaking to some 85 persons at the September dinner meeting of the Chamber, was in charge of developing the "Part One and Part Two Application for Loan and Grant" which was approved Sept. 23 by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The speed with which the application was prepared, processed and approved was "certainly a record for recent years," Denton said.

Denton said there is as yet no schedule of proposed acquisition of property in Charleston, because federal regulations require two independent appraisals before the urban renewal staff can begin negotiating with property owners. Only one such appraisal has been made, but the second is scheduled to begin soon, the speaker said.

A major problem is relocation, Denton added. The Land Clearance Authority can purchase property and become the landlord for a short period of time under the regulations, but it must first be able to work out a satisfactory place for businesses and individuals to relocate.

The speaker urged property owners in the urban renewal area not to make any improvements in their property without checking first with the new urban renewal office, located in the former ASC building on West Commercial Street.

The office will be fully staffed within the next couple of weeks, Denton said, and soon the staff will be able to discuss specific amounts of money with the property owners.

Denton said the "West Side Urban Renewal Project", to give it its formal name, includes 146.7 acres and 1,301 inhabitants — almost one - fourth of the town's population. The project is primarily residential, but includes 27 acres in commercial and industrial land, as well as 48 acres of streets and railroad right -of -way.

Of the 542 primary structures in the project area, Denton said, studies show 358 or 66 per cent so dilapidated that they are not suitable for rehabilitation. An additional 119 are so deteriorated that they need rehabilitation and only 65 of the 542 need no work to bring them up to the city's building and housing code standards.

In terms of the people involved who must be re - housed, Denton said, there are 218 families, 132 individuals and 49 non - residential (business) concerns involved.

The speaker emphasized that urban renewal project require cities to help themselves by paying one - fourth of the cost of the project. Charleston will meet its share, he said, by performing some $135,000 in water and sewer improvements in the next four years; and $16,000 for street work in the project area. The city will receive credit for $12,000 in recent improvements to the library building; $400,000 for the Hearnes School; $37,500 for the new city hall and $15,000 for the industrial park improvements. The city will receive $100,000 in credit from the urban renewal authority's providing land for new low - income housing projects; $160,000 for demolishing buildings in the urban renewal area; and $100,000 for off - street parking and other improvements in the downtown area.

The urban renewal land use plan approved Aug. 30 by the city council is much more restrictive than the city's zoning ordinances, Denton said. This is required because the government wants to be sure the problem in Charleston's west end and business district does not ever recur.

However, he added, urban renewal is not all bricks and mortar, but includes an effort to deal with social and economic problems of the inhabitants of the project area. along with the physical inventory of buildings, the planners took a "diagnostic survey", interviewing almost 100 per cent of the project area inhabitants to find out what their problems are.

"We found", he said, "that 40 per cent of the residents are elderly (over 62); that 70 per cent have incomes of under $3,000 per year — the federal poverty level; and that of 160 families with children, some 90 per cent have only one parent.

Residents of the project area who fall into these special problem categories will be referred to appropriate agencies for such assistance as may be available, Denton said.

In his remarks, Simmons praised City Manager Richard Martin for his work in helping develop the urban renewal plan during the past six months. "He did this in addition to his regular duties," Simmons said, "and he deserves the thanks of the urban renewal board and the city for the job he has done."

Members of the urban renewal board who attended the meeting along with Simmons were vice - chairman Layton Pickard, secretary - treasurer Mrs. Helen Currin, and members Jim Moran and O. T. Dalton Jr. Executive director Tanna Parish was also present.

Call No. 479 Charter No. 15302 National Bank Region No. 8

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SIKESTON, MISSOURI

IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON September 30, 1971
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ ____ unposted debits)	1 439 987	70	1
U.S. Treasury securities	716 343	75	2
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1 829 090	01	4
Other securities (including $____ corporate stock)	175 240	00	5
Trading account securities	NONE		6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2 400 000	00	7
Loans	11 686 289	36	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	468 758	89	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises	177 864	88	10
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	NONE		11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE		12
Other assets (including $____ direct lease financing)	11 821	19	13
TOTAL ASSETS	18 905 395	78	14
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4 960 748	93	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10 509 602	69	16
Deposits of United States Government	164 803	56	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1 009 027	37	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE		19
Deposits of commercial banks	77 761	17	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	178 068	44	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 16,900,012.16			22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 6,390,409.47			(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 10,509,602.69			(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE		23
Liabilities for borrowed money	NONE		24
Mortgage indebtedness	267 343	97	25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE		26
Other liabilities	213 952	69	27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	17 381 308	82	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	186 955	63	30
Other reserves on loans	NONE		31
Reserves on securities	NONE		32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	186 955	63	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures	NONE		34
___% Due ____ $ ____			
___% Due ____ $ ____	NONE		
Equity capital-total	NONE		35
Preferred stock-total par value	NONE		36
No. shares outstanding NONE			
Common Stock-total par value	600 000	00	37
No. shares authorized 300,000			
No. shares outstanding 300,000	650 000	00	
Surplus	67 131	33	38
Undivided profits	20 000	00	39
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1 337 131	33	41
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	18 905 395	78	42
MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	17 159 626	89	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	11 494 928	29	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	189 666	43	3

I, Lee C. Shell, Ex. V. Pres., of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Lee C. Shell

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 8
Friday,
October 15, 1971

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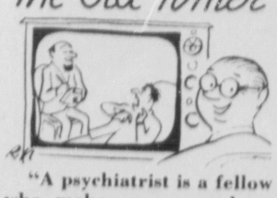
The Old Timer



"A psychiatrist is a fellow who makes you squeal on yourself."

TOMORROW IS NATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY

Young Man Of The Hour

The young man who daily delivers your newspaper is an exceptional fellow. He provides you one of the friendliest and most dependable services you enjoy and in so doing brings the world to your doorsetp every day.

Like the proverbial postman, he makes his rounds in all kinds of weather. In a sense, a newspaper carrier is the "boy who finishes a man's job." Each newspaperboy is a vital link in a great team of men and machines gathering, printing and distributing local and worldwide events to the newspaper-reading public.

Publishers combine the skills of many different highly trained people to produce the kind of newspaper you want. And then they turn it over to these boys who today provide the finest delivery service in the world and who, in the process, are getting unique business training and character development that is preparing them to be leaders of tomorrow.

Newspaperboys learn at an early age the importance of dependability. They know what is involved in earning and handling money. They acquire traits of good character that contribute to their development as responsible future citizens. Basically, your newspaperboy is the grassroots symbol of free enterprise in action. He plans a vital role in the successful operation of the daily press and is deserving of commendation.

We are pleased, therefore, that the annual observance of Newspaper Week includes a day reserved for special recognition of newspaperboys and extend our congratulations and good wishes to the newspaper carriers of this community for a job capably performed day in and day out.

May National Newspaperboy Day serve as an occasion for a well-deserved tribute to these self-reliant young men. Truly, if the hope of tomorrow depends on the initiative and ambition of today's young people, your newspaperboy has a head start. He already is demonstrating his desire to succeed. —Martinez (Calif.) Gazette.

WELCOME

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1971

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Noted Layman To Speak To Lilbourn Methodists

LILBOURN — In order to secure the services of a nationally-known lay speaker, Tank Harrison of Memphis, Layman's day at Lilbourn United Methodist Church was postponed until Sunday. Harrison will speak at two services, the first at 10:45 a.m., again at 7:30 p.m.

Harrison has been a member of the police department at Memphis 20 years, serving on the vice and narcotics squads, the juvenile squad and the community relations board.

He has received awards and citations, among them an award of merit from the Downtown Optimist Club; commendations from FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, the late Sen. Estes Kefauver and C. M. Kelly, former head of the FBI in Memphis and now chief of police in Kansas City.

Four times he was nominated as "Youth's Best Friend;" selected as the outstanding police officer for the city of Memphis in 1960; received the Rotary Club vocational service award; "Service to Mankind Award in the city of Memphis and the same award for the entire state of Tennessee.

He labels himself "Christian Fuzz" and built and operated for two years Camp Courage, a camp for underprivileged and delinquent boys at Holly Springs, Miss.

He is the author of three books, "I've Been Had", "You Better Belive It" and "You Can't Con God".

Harrison has been highly commended by leaders of the United Methodist Church. Bishop A. H. Carlson of the Northwest Texas - New Mexico area says of him: "Tank Harrison is one of the most refreshing and challenging spirits that has come our way in a long time. God is using his unique gifts, abilities and dedication in a marvelous way. As he speaks, we know that some of God's greatest witnesses are laymen."

The entire services Sunday will be under the charge of laymen of the church with a special all-male choir at the Sunday morning service.

Tank Harrison

New Church Organ To Be Dedicated

CHARLESTON — Dr. Luther T. Spayde, dean of Swinney Conservatory of Music at Central Methodist College in Fayette, will present an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church.

The recital is part of the dedicatory service for the church's new organ.

Selections to be played by Dr. Spayde include: "Sonatina" by Ritter, "Benedictus" by couperin, "Basse et Dessus de Trompette" by Clerambault, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, Toccata and Fuge in D Minor" by Bach, parts of "Sonata No. 6'' by Mendelssohn, "Acclamations" by Langlais, two choral preludes by Walcha, "Bell Benedictus" by Weaver, "and "Toccata (Symphony V)" by Widor.

Dr. Spayde has served on the faculty at Central Methodist since the 1930s and as dean of the conservatory since 1952.

Rev. Burdine Guest Speaker

MOREHOUSE — The Rev. Larry Burdine of Dexter is preaching each night through Sunday at services at the Assembly of God Church here.

Services tonight and Saturday begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Homecoming Service Set Sunday

A homecoming service Sunday at Sixth Street Full Gospel Church, 107 Sixth St., will begin at 2 p.m.

Thy program will present singing by the Pentecostal Four, the Goodell Family, and The Overton Trio. Other singers are invited.

Pastor of the church is the Rev. W. M. Dock.

Joe Williams To Speak At Worker's Fete

NEW MADRID — Rev. Joe E. Williams, director of music and education of First Baptist church, Sikeston, will speak Wednesday at worker's recognition dinner at the Baptist Church.

A carry-in covered dish dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

O.C. Lewis Brotherhood Guest Speaker

Businessman O. C. Lewis spoke at the Brotherhood meeting of the Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church.

Seventeen members were present for the meeting conducted by Bob Ferguson, Brotherhood president. The Rev. Tom Rippy, the pastor, led in prayer and A. J. Myrick, choir director, directed singing.

The group scheduled a work night Tuesday.

UCC Council Sets Mourning Day For Attica

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The executive council of the United Church of Christ has called on the denomination's 6,727 churches to observe Sunday, Oct. 24, as "a time of mourning and remembrance for the 43 persons who died as a result of the tragedy at the Attica, N.Y., correctional facility Sept. 13."

The 42-member council also identified itself with earlier statements by national officials of the church deploring the Attica incident and calling for national penal reform.

The statement was adopted by the council at the closing session of its annuall fall meeting here Wednesday.

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This week's Uniform INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

For October 17, 1971

SCRIPTURE:
Matthew 7:7-12; Romans 8:26-27; II Corinthians ll: 1-110; Hebrews 11:6.

GOD RESPONDS TO PRAYER

Believers in God communicate with Him through their prayers. Thus it is natural that we think of God and prayer in the same light.

For any means of communi cation to be successful there must exist some channel for the parties to use to send and receive their messages. Our present problem is our inability to recognize the means that God uses to reply to our prayers.

We express our faith in God when we turn to Him in prayer, a means of approaching Him with out pleas for future help and our thanks for past blessings.

Those who deny God must seek other means for help. For in Hebrews we read that "Faith gives substance to our hopes, and makes us certain of realities we do not see."

However, some confusion develops from the words in Matthew where we read, "Ask and you will receive; seek, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened."

Many confuse these ideas, interpreting them to believe that God will give us everything we seek.

Others realize that there is a need for perseverance in our requests. Keep on asking God and make it a regular practice and then exert every effort we can before we expect God to act.

R. V. Ozment, in his book But God Can, offers several rules for praying. Begin by saturating your thoughts with God and then thank Him for His blessings. Ask Him to forgive specific sins, which will remind us of these faults in our lives.

Then remember that God plays no favorites. He will listen to all of us for He wants His children to have the best. And there is no set time to pray--God's house is always open.

God replies to our prayers in several ways:

(a) We are granted our wishes more often than we deserve. One might check his own record.

(b) We are charged with doing our part. In other words, if first we cooperate, then God will act.

(c) We are told "no" in many instances, as we should be.

Our prayers should be like "home talk" to someone we trust, much as the little child who makes a request to his parents. Yet there are instances when parents too must say "no" to their children for their own good.

When we pray we place ourselves in the hands of God. We acknowledge that He alone knows what is best for us. Then why do we pray?

Most persons pray out of fear. Military chaplains report services as they move nearer the battle lines.

Others lose their inferiority complex through prayer, able to communicate with Him but not with those about them.

Lonliness prompts some to turn to God for the comfort which comes from communicating with someone. And some pray because they want to voice their belief in God, finding that people frequently let them down. God never does.

To be successful in prayer we must have absolute faith in God, believing our message will reach him.

We must not bother Him with things we should do for ourselves.

And we must accept the idea that God's wisdom is such that He alone recognizes our real needs. If we accept these views we can truly communicate with Him.

(Based on outlines prepared by the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

Delayed Pilot Calls Down Old Testament Curse

LONDON (AP) — Heathrow Airport officials went scurrying for their Bibles when a Royal Air Force pilot brought down an Old Testament curse from the mid-Atlantic skies.

The VC10 pilot was on a planned nonstop flight from Newfoundland to London when he was asked to stop in Keflavik, Iceland, to pick up equipment.

"Deuteronomy, Chapter 27, Verse 18," the pilot radioed back.

Airport thumbs flicked through the pages and got the message:

"Cursed be he that maketh the blind to wander out of the way."

Church-Religious News

Nondenominational Prayer Amendment Gaining Ground

NEW YORK (AP) — In the face of the anxieties and opposition of most of the nation's religious leadership, the tide is rolling in the U.S. Congress to give special constitutional protection to "nondenominational" religion.

It's an odd conflict, pitting lawmakers against religious officials over religion, yet also reflecting age-old tensions about relationships of church and state.

At issue, specifically, is the proposed constitutional amendment on prayer, removed from committee and forced to the floor of the House of Representatives by a petition signed by 218 congressmen.

"The thing is loaded with high emotions, oversimplifications, confusion and politics," says attorney James A. Hamilton, director of the Washington, D.C., office of the National Council of Churches.

It also has been one of the most drawn-out legislative struggles in modern legislative annals, breaking out recurrently for seven years. But this time it has generated powerful congressional support. A vote is expected about Nov. 8.

The proposal, which would be the first amendment to the Bill of Rights in the nation's history, reads:

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through expenditure of public funds to participate in nondenominational prayer."

Although the congressional move for it ostensibly is to shore up religious rights, particularly in schools, most religious officialdom contends it could do just the opposite, and give government more supervisory power over religious expression.

"The innocent-looking amendment is not so innocent upon close inspection," says the Rev. W. Barry Garrett, a Southern Baptist of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in the nation's capitol.

"Its side effects would give government the authority to determine the content of prayers that people can voluntarily pray in public buildings and would 'establish' by constitutional law a perverted form of nebulous religion—'nondenominational prayer'."

In any case, what has generated so much congressional steam behind the proposal, despite heavy ecclesiastical opposition, seems to be a combination of grass-roots sentiment, letters and lobbying.

Polls have shown most people, by about 3 to 1, want government-run public schools to include religious exercises. Several groups have roamed congressional corridors in that cause.

The effort recently has been spearheaded by a team of 35 led by an attractive Ohio housewife, Mrs. Ben Ruhlin, Cuhahoga Falls, whose denomination, the United Church of Christ, has opposed such constitutional change.

So have other mainline Protestant denominations, liberal and conservative, both inside and outside the National Council of Churches, as well as all major Jewish bodies.

Roman Catholic bishops have remained officially noncommittal so far.

About the only major religous group now actively supporting the measure is the National Association of Evangelicals, a cooperative body of relatively small denominations totalling about 2½ million members.

"It's a matter of religious freedom," says Floyd Robertson, of the NAE's Washington office. "Schools that want to have religious exercises should be able to do so without interference. We aren't specifically advocating that they do, and don't even know if it serves a useful purpose, but we are upholding their right to do it if school boards so choose."

The issue emerged in the wake of the 1962 and 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decisions forbidding government sponsorship of prayers or Bible devotionals in the schools as a violation of the constitutional ban against government establishment of religion.

However, the court did not forbid voluntary prayers nor teaching about religion in public schools—only the setting up of religious exercises under government auspices. The efect has been to stop school officials from authorizing such programs.

The issue has cropped up perennially in a long series of proposed constitutional amendments, the latest of which finally reached the House floor, sponsored chiefly by Rep. Chalmers P. Wiley, r-Ohio.

Leaders of major Protestant and Jewish bodies have jointly written to all congressmen, declaring the amendment in effect would put the government in the role of establishing a "new religion of nondenominationalism."

Broadway-Rock Artists Find New Hit In Jesus

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway and the rock artists have found a new hit in Jesus.

Besides the wave of pop songs about him, he's now the center of two current theatrical attractions, the crowd-pulling musical comedy, "Godspell," and the newly opened rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

In both cases, the presentations offer vivid glimpses of the man, and his magnetism, but not much of the mystery. In the end of both, he's dead, with only orchestrated intimations of anything beyond that.

Both have caught on strongly, on record, with young people— both in the churches and outside them—with their elders variously puzzled and impressed.

Religious leaders, while applauding the new interest in Jesus reflected in the youth culture's art and phrases, have had both pro-and-con reactions to the one-dimensional portrayals of Jesus.

It's a new—and perhaps healthy—"paganism," said the Rev. Gilbert Meilaender Jr. of St. Louis, a Lutheran clergyman, noting that Greek and Roman pagan gods were active in the world, sharing human faults and weaknesses.

"The God of the Hebrews and Christians was transcendant, but the gods of the pagans were only men immensely multiplied," he wrote in an evangelical weekly, Christianity Today.

He said this is the rock opera's view of Jesus, adding:

"It cannot affirm that in this man God is acting, because it finds in him only a man—a man writ large, a man like the gods, a superstar, but only a man."

A Roman Catholic Bible scholar, the Rev. John L. McKenzie of Chicago, strongly commends the rock opera, after listening to a recording of it.

It is "reverent in the sense that it took Jesus seriously," he said in the monthly journal, the Critic. It "showed a surprisingly sympathetic understanding of the historical Jesus, an understanding which many believers do not have ..."

The musical comedy, "Godspell," also has some theological punch, along with its laughs and lively music.

So. Illinois Parish 250 Years Old

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER, Ill. (AP) — St. Joseph's parish has marked its 250th anniversary in southern Illinois' Randolph County.

Early parish records show a baptism was performed on Sept. 8, 1721 at the parish's first church, St. Ann's, near the present Ft. Chartres.

As early as 1722, French settlers moved to land beneath rock bluffs, about three miles from the fort. The village appropriately was called Prairie Du Rocher, which means "meadow beneath the rock."

St. Anne's was abandoned when he British took over Ft. Chartres in 1765 and St. Joseph's became the only Catholic church in the area.

Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home
403 North Kingshighway Phone 471-8824
SERVING ALL LEADING BURIAL POLICIES

Former Sikestonian's Song To Be Presented

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, Ill. — The Soul Searchers and Searchettes will present a song ,'Do You Know My Jesus", written by Mrs. Vida Jean Johnson, a former Sikeston, Mo. resident, Oct. 23 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Christian Book Store, St. Clari St., highway 50.

Mrs. Johnson, a member of the Soul Searchers and Searchettes,will sign autographed copies at the store. Other members of the Searchettes are her two children, Susan Johnson, 10, David Johnson, 15; Mrs. Wilma Thompson, painist; Larry Raymer, guitarist and Nicki Morris, 10, of Collinsville.

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. H. H. Harper of Sikeston and the late Rev. Mr. Harper, and is a sister of Glenn Harper, also of Sikeston.

Vida Jean Johnson

Kelso Man Co-Chairman Of Diocesan Program

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Monsignor John J. Rynish, stewardship coordinator for the diocese of Springfield - Cape Girardeau, announced today that Lloyd Otto of Springfield and Charles Drury of Kelso will fill top positions of co-lay-chairman for the stewardship - offertory program underway in all parishes of the diocese.

Monsignor Rynish announced that diocesan committees are becoming involved with the stewardship program. These include Father Richard Rolwing of Holy Trinity, Springfield, as the consultant on liturgy; Father Philip Bucher as religious education consultant; Father Wallace Ellinger as social concerns consultant; and Father Justin Monaghan as director of communications.

Singers To Visit Bement

The Murphy Family of Poplar Bluff will present gospel singing at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bement Baptist Church southeast of Sikeston.

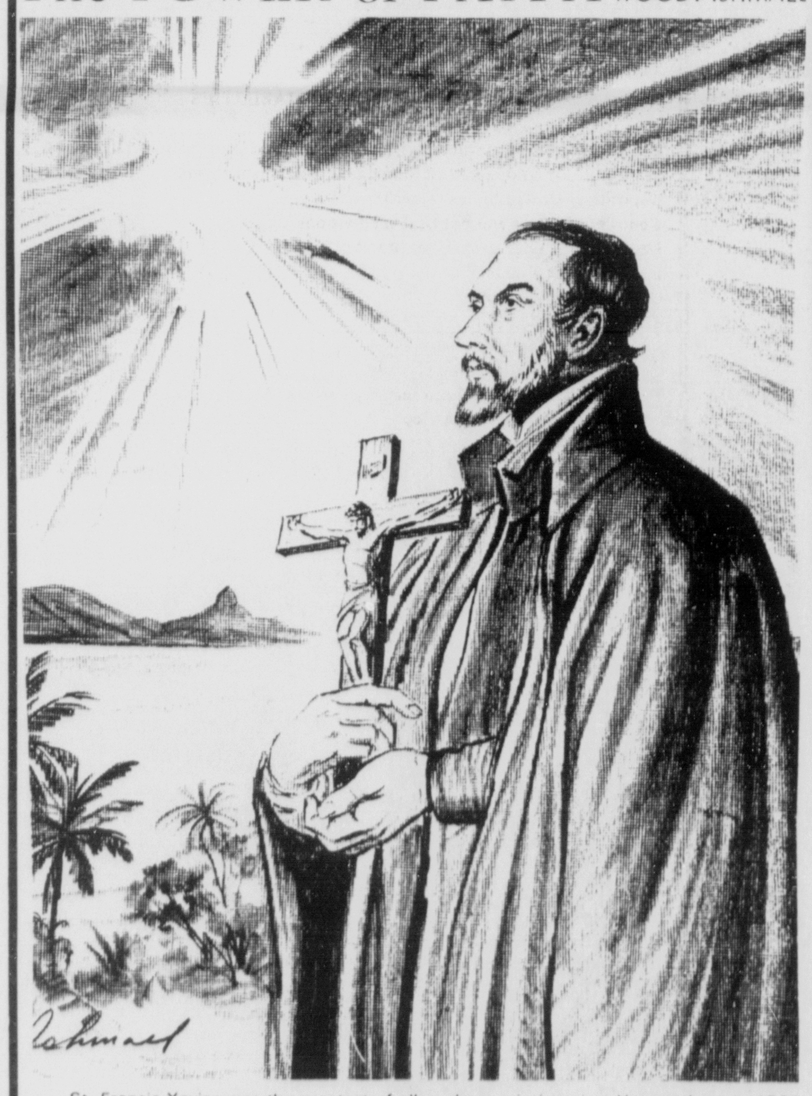
Rev. Lewis Stone is pastor.

A RARE FIND

BAGINTON, England (AP) — Archaeologists who found a Roman fort here have uncovered evidence of a massive eight-to-10-foot-high palisade with smooth interior walls enclosing a perfectly circular area more than 107 feet in diameter.

They said to complete it the Romans must have removed 1,000 tons of sand and gravel — a feat still unexplained.

The POWER of FAITH BY WOODI ISHMAEL



St. Francis Xavier was the greatest of all explorer missionaries. He was born in 1506 of a noble Spanish family near Sanguesa, Spain, and educated in Paris along with Ignatius of Loyala. He helped Ignatius found the Society of Jesus.

He was a vital, active man who sought adventure in exploring and taking the Gospel to unknown lands. In 1540 Xavier was sent by King John III of Portugal to India as a spiritual counterpart to the explorations made by Vasco de Gama scarcely 50 years before. He was destined to spend the rest of his life in the Far East.

He was a most efficient organizer, and he would move from community to community and island to island converting, caring for the ill and setting up Christian communites. He was the first Christian missionary in Japan, where he spent two years. He planned to go to China but he died before he could achieve that mission.

"With the vision and courage of a born pioneer he spent himself with reckless generosity in the service of God and Man."

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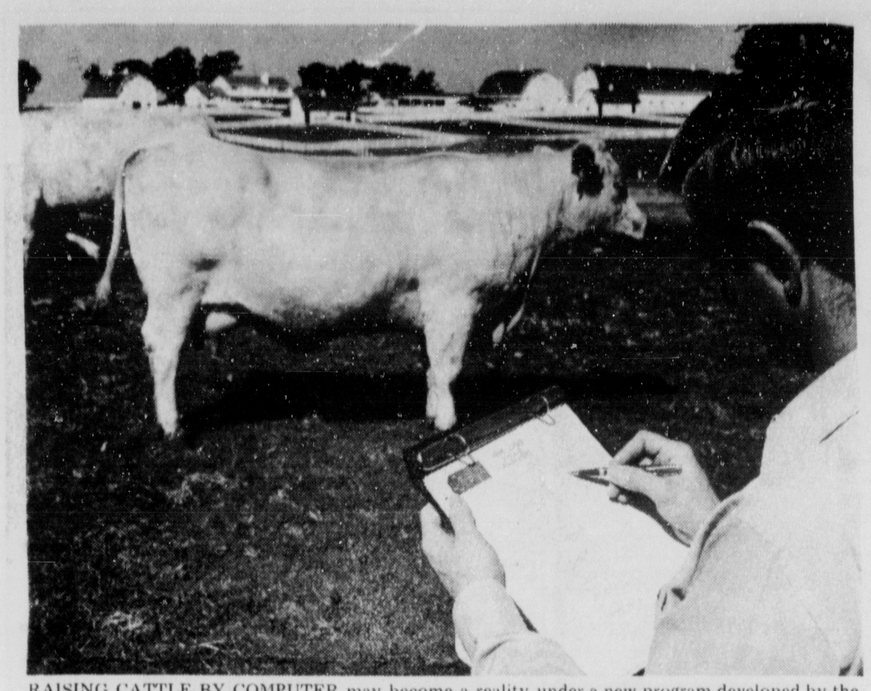
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
President W. C. "Bill" Winstead
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bod Guthrie Sr. will discuss. . . . . .
SET APART



RAISING CATTLE BY COMPUTER may become a reality under a new program developed by the Litton Charolais Ranch of Chillicothe, Missouri and unveiled recently at a national farm press conference held at the Missouri ranch. Farm writers and animal scientists have acclaimed the program, called LCR-BVA, the most sophisticated approach to animal breeding evaluation yet developed. Through the program, ranch co-owner and developer of the program Jerry Litton, pictured above, can look at a computer printout which considers all genetic information on an animal and its relatives and determine with a high degree of accuracy how a cow's calves will perform before they are even born. The Missouri ranch produces and sells Charolais breeding stock throughout the world.

Pres. Nixon Asks Americans To Pay Tribute To Veterans

"There are no persons more deeply devoted to peace than those who have directly experienced the horrors of war. And there is no group of Americans who have done more to prepare the way for lasting peace than those who have actively resisted the forces of aggression and tyranny as members of our Armed Forces.

"Veterans Day, 1971, affords us a special opportunity to pay tribute to our Nation's veterans, and to express our gratitude and acknowledge our debt for all they have given to their country. But our observance of Veterans Day must not stop there. For we honor their devotion best when we renew our own devotion to their ideals: to courage and selflessness and loyalty and honor—and, above all, to lasting peace.

"Now, therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon all Americans to join in commemorating Monday, October 25, 1971, as Veterans Day. I ask that all Americans join with me in paying tribute on that day to all those who have served this country as members of its Armed Forces in the past and to all those who are performing such service at home and abroad at this hour.

"As a mark of respect for these men and women, I direct the appropriate officials of the Government to arrange for the display of the flag of the United States on all public buildings on Veterans Day and I request all Government officials to cooperate with civic and patriotic organizations in conducting appropriate public ceremonies throughout the land." (ANF)

Call No. 479 Charter No. 15457 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Security National Bank of Sikeston

IN THE STATE OF Missouri, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON September 30, 1971
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ none unposted debits)	1 041 790	23	1
U.S. Treasury securities	1 647 619	36	2
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	750 103	00	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2 218 987	92	4
Other securities (including $ none corporate stock)	16 500	00	5
Trading account securities	None		6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	400 000	00	7
Loans	3 641 696	75	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	194 437	14	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None		10
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None		11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None		12
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)	8 837	21	13
TOTAL ASSETS	9 919 971	61	14
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2 810 060	46	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4 597 856	36	16
Deposits of United States Government	57 369	50	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1 344 938	31	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None		19
Deposits of commercial banks	4 688	37	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	122 023	46	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 8,936,936.46			22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 3,531,797.57			(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 5,405,138.89			(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None		23
Liabilities for borrowed money	None		24
Mortgage indebtedness	None		25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None		26
Other liabilities	None		27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	8 936 936	46	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	74 380	07	30
Other reserves on loans	None		31
Reserves on securities	None		32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	74 380	07	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures	None		34
___% Due _____ $ None			
___% Due _____ $ None			
Equity capital-total	908 655	08	35
Preferred stock-total par value	None		36
No. shares outstanding None			
Common Stock-total par value	300 000	00	37
No. shares authorized 10,000			
No. shares outstanding 10,000			
Surplus	200 000	00	38
Undivided profits	408 655	08	39
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None		40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	908 655	08	41
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	9 919 971	61	42
MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8 874 526	51	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3 619 084	10	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	111 317	31	3

I, Richard L. Koeppel, Cashier, of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Richard L. Koeppel

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors.

WANT ADS Work

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that final bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., November 1, 1971, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read, for the sale of the lot and building containing the City Administrative facilities, located at 316 South Kingshighway and further described as:

Beginning at a point in the west line of said Outblock 19, 120 feet south of the northwest corner thereof; thence East parallel with the north line of said Outblock, a distance of 247.25 feet to a point in the East line of said Outblock; thence south along and with the est line of said Outblock, a distance of 55.49 feet; thence in a southwesterly direction to a point in the west line of said Outblock, 75 feet North of the southwest corner thereof; thence north along and with the west line of said Outblock to the point of beginning.

The property offered for sale includes 45' x 86' brick building containing six (6) offices and utility room with approximate market value of $45,000.00. The facilities may be inspected between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. on any working day.

All bids must be submitted with the understanding that 10% of the bid shall be tendered upon acceptance of the bid, and the balance of the bid shall be paid on date of possession of the facilities which shall be not later than January 15, 1972.

The City of Sikeston, reserbes the right to reject any or all bids received. John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
196-197-198

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Modern, Private entrance Private Bath, Gentleman preferred 471-0079.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Lovely 2 bedroom furnished apt. Central air & heat. Garage Newly decorated. $125.00 Deposit required 471-9148

For Rent — Furn. Apt. Adults only. $110 per month Call 471-5755. after 4 p.m.

Two bedroom furnished apartment with garage , newly decorated -central air and heat. Near shopping mall. Phone 471-9148.

Furnished apartment. Adults only $85.00 Avis Taylor 471-2500 or 472-0737 evenings.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

One unfurnished apartment with living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Built in Kitchen, dining room, carpeted except in kitchen tile. 1 furnished apartment, living room 2 bedrooms, built in kitchen 1 bath.

T. C. Pinkley
Charles Mitchell, Realtor. Day 471-5164 night and weekend 471-5819

3 rooms downstairs - adults - Call after 5 and weekends. 471-8395.

9. Houses For Rent

For Sale:
3 bedroom modern home on one acre ground. Paneled and carpeted all through the house. Some fruit trees, 6 miles northeast of Bloomfield on AB blacktop road. 568-2309

For Rent — Modern 2 bedroom house near Canalou. Adults preferred. Call 667-5971.

6 room house - basement 734 Vernon, Avis Taylor 471-2500 or 472-0737 evenings.

Small house for couple or one, also, rooms for rent by week or month. 471-4079

10. Furnished Houses

Small two bedroom furnished house 136 Rueben - phone 472-0484

11. Misc. For Rent

Ror Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home in Bertrand. Fully carpeted automatic washer & dryer. Adults only. No Pets. Call 683-4108.

2 bedroom mobile home. Bertrand. Contact Elza Ayers or Call 683-4513.

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

For Sale or Rent 2 Br mobile home 45x10. Washer and air conditioner near Noranda plant. Utilities paid. 748-2880

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

Office Space
208 S.
Kingshighway
471-1487

FOR RENT
LARGE BANQUET ROOM
FOR PARTIES & DANCING
Call J. D. Bearden
At Elks Lodge
Between 3:30 & 9:30
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RENT
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RENTAL LAND
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12. A. Musical Instr.

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Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0837

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12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale: Gas Stove - 45,000 BTU 472-0055

For Sale — Childs feeding table, travel bed, car seat, folding dressing table. Excellent Condition. Phone 471-6456.

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Garage Sale
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
323 Pam

For Sale
Cotton seed. Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311.

Garage Sale
723 E. Gladys
Thurs 9 to 8 p.m.
Friday 9 to 4 p.m.

4- 3,000 Lb. Clark Fork Lifts.
2- 4,000 lb. Clark Fork Lifts.
1- 4,000 lb. Hyster, pneumatic tires Fork Lift.
1- 2,000 lb. Hyser, pneumatic tires fork lift.
Pauls Inc. 471-5812

Church rummage sale.
Friday & Sat.
Oct 15 & 16
Starts 8 A.M. Corner of School & William.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Garage Sale - 419 Greer. Friday and Saturday. Dishes, Furniture. Also Clothing.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

5 POINT PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE
$1.10 per Gal. in 30 Gal. Drums
HOMESTEAD
Dist Company
Open
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston

Reduce safe & fast with Gobese & Evap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Stainless steel sand ich bar and shelves. Hundreds of items at Reiss Diary Bldg. Saturday or telephone 314-4284

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2 door steel wardrobe with center mirror and top shelf- very good condition.

Italian made 120 base accordian - very good condition. 667-5155 after 5:30 p.m.

Garage Sale
Friday & Sat.
Oct. 15 & 16
201 Marion

Watch the new fall shows on a G. E. Color T.V. Satisfaction Guaranteed
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115 S. West St.
471-4212

Carport Sale
Saturday from 9 to 5
133 Reuben St.

For Sale: Jeeps, fork lifts, and parts. Mike Eakins 471-5812.

Garage Sale
921 Park
Fri. and Sat.
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Antiques, clothing, baby furniture, and miscellaneous.

WALTER KIDDE & CO. INC.
Automatic Fire Protection Systems - Installed- & Serviced.
Fire Extinguisher sales and service
Alex C. Waters & Sons
822 So. Main 471-5680

Garage Sale
814 Poplar Dr.
Furnature, clothing, antiques, Misc. Items
Oct. 15 & 16 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

WINTER TREAD RETREADS — $17.00
Any Size in Stock
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
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Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

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14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit for information call 471-9510

Will do babysitting in my home - call 471-3770

15. Wanted to Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

16. Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy: Old coins & silver. Roger Brooks, 649-3711

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

Companion to live-in and care for elderly woman. Call 471-1118 or 471-2409 after 6:00 p.m.

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

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Bring this ad for a special discount.
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2 BR. carpet 12x60. Bay Windows
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Even though you'll find NML's service to policyholders is unsurpassed, the operating expenses as a portion of premiums are about 25% less than the average for the 14 other largest life insurance companies ... that's why smart consumers call NML the "low net cost" company — your kind of life insurance company, isn't it? Call Soon.
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Special Agent
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THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • MILWAUKEE NML

Wanted — Stenographer typist. Bookkeeping or accounting experience preferred. Only experienced need apply. Call 471-7268 for appointment. J. W. Sisk C.P.A.

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Waitress Wanted — Apply in person Holiday Inn Restaurant. Sikeston, Mo.

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COSMETIC TREND COSMETICS DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE, INVESTMENT REQUIRED, INQUIRY CONFIDENTIAL, WRITE OR CONTACT HOME OFFICE SALES DEPT.
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CONTACT WORK
For National firm opening new accounts this area. No investment. We pay you in advance and customers pay us direct. Write Manager, Box 18431, Tampa, Fla.

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Excellent Income
Can give you a yearly potential of 10,000 to 20,000 in spare time.
No direct selling — no experience necessary. Prime retail accounts furnished.
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Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
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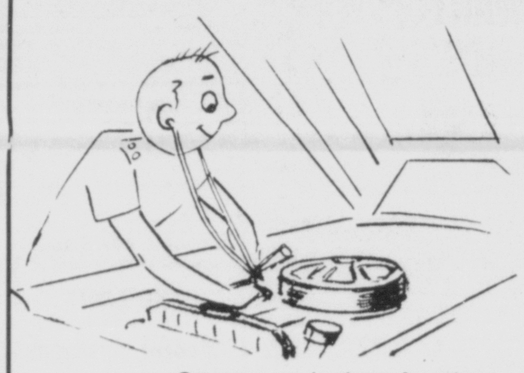

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If it has anything to do with insurance:
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Landscaping - Rock garden with driftwood - Trimming - spraying - Tree surgery - seeding and sodding laws. Free estimate.

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26—Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

ANNOUNCING ! ! !
A Meeting On
Thurs. Nov. 11, 1971
7:30 P.M.
University Delta Center, Portageville for the purpose of electing directors to the MAMOS Corporation Board.
Anyone may attend the meetings, but to be eligible to serve or vote you must
(1) Qualify as a low-income person
(2) Be at least 16 years of age
(3) Be a resident of Missouri
(4) Have resided in the Bootheel project area for at least one week out of the three months immediately preceding the election.
For information contact: MAMOS office at Malden - 276-3778 or Chuck Howell at Cocson's in Caruthersville - 333-1920.

For Sale: Registered Pekingese Puppies: 471-5950 Sikeston.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.
Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

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12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

DICK MOORE
Mobile Home & Travel Trailers. Multi lot volumne dealer . Lots in 4 states, 10% down-bank financing PHONE 471-7390
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Our volume buying-saves you money.
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PUT **want ads** TO WORK FOR YOU

1- 12x48 - 2 bedrom Bedroom $2795
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Robert & Hazel Hargrove, Vanduser, Mo. shopped all the lots before they found this 12 by 70 ft. with central air at Galemore Mobile Homes. Good ole Gomer & Good ole Joe have 35 homes on display with the best selection in 5 states. Come by & see them today.
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1971 Mobile Home. 12 x 60 - 2 bedroom bath and ½ used 3 months. 471-2046.

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THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.
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Arthur wheat for sale. 1 bu. paper bags. $2.00 per bu. 471-1709.

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

-----SEED WHEAT FOR SALE-----
Arthur Seed Wheat for Sale
Grown From Missouri Registered Seed
High Quality And Purity
All Grown On Our Farms In 1971
Highest Yielding Wheat We Have Grown
1971 Yields Over 60 Bu Per Acre, To 75 Bu/Acre. Short Straw-Early Maturity-
Excellant For Soybean Double Cropping
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Standard News

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On 50' or larger.

12x70 3 BR Bath ½ 4 inch walls. Fully carpeted. Bay window House type door, house type windows, fully insulated, House type heating and insulation $5995.

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We are now receiving soybeans for sale or for storage.
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Carry out Sandwiches & Plates. Fish, Sand, Hamburgers. Hickory smoked Barb-que cooked fresh everyday.

COLEMANS BAR-B-Q South's Finest

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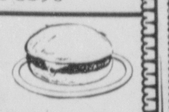

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M-5 HIGH SPEED LOW HOUR - EXCELLENT
LEGAL FOR HIGHWAY TRAVEL - WORKS FROM A STALL TO 35 MPH
CALL 471-5812 FOR INFORMATION
TRACTORS WILL BE CHECKED OUT THROUGHLY
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(AVAILABLE WITH) YOUR CHOICE OF STEEL OR RUBBER TRACK

FRONT MOUNT GARWOOD WINCH, MODEL US15T, WITH 250' 5/8" CABLE. FOUR SPEED TRANS., WITH TWO SPEED CLUTCH, DOUBLE DISC.

ELEC. SYSTEM, 12 VOLT. YOUR CHOICE, 1EA. 12 VOLT OR 2 EA. 6 VOLT BATTERIES.

OPERATOR CAN SIT LEFT FRONT CORNER OR CENTER FRONT.

IDEAL FOR MOST ANY USE WHERE A CRAWLER TRACTOR CAN BE USED.

HEAVEY PINTLE HITCH FRONT AND REAR.

WITH OR WITHOUT FULL CAB.

TURNING RADIUS 20'
FORDING DEPTH 53"

$3000.00 FOB

WEIGHT APPROX. 24,000 LBS.

GROUND P. S. T. LL. 1

ENGINE R6572 CONTINENTAL 235 HP WATER COOLED

LENGTH OF TRACK ON GROUND 137"

GROUND CLEARANCE 20"

GROUND CONTACT 2,525 s.t.

UNIT WILL CLIMB OVER HIGH OBSTACLES

SUITABLE FOR ALL TYPES OF WORK, FARM, CONSTRUCTION, TIMBER, SPORTS. EASY TO OPERATE.

HIGH PERFORMANCE, LOW INVESTMENT., UNDER CARRIAGE CAN BE OPERATED FOR APPROXIMATELY 50c PER HOUR IN THE ROUGHEST ROCKY TERRAIN

THIS TRACTOR ALSO AVAILABLE WITH HYDRAULIC OR CABLE DOZER ASSEMBLY.

SIKESTON TRACTORS AND PARTS ARE PRICED AT A FRACTION OF REPLACEMENT COST.
WE HAVE REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR THE COMPLETE TRACTOR

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1961 Dodge One Ton-four wheel drive truck. Complete with hydraulic horizontal core drill. Good condition. McKORKLE DATSUN, INC. Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 a/c 314 3350136

For Sale: Tire Service Truck, 2½ ton International truck. 260 C.F.M. compressor, hydraulic crane, service bed, hoses, 45,000 miles on truck. Equipped for large tires to the smallest tires. $3,000.00. Paul's Inc. Mike Eakins 471-5812.

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For Sale — 1970 Dodge Pickup - 4 wheel drive Snow plows Included. Can be seen at 328 Edmundson 471-7333.

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1971 Karmanghia, good condition. Call 471-7780 after 5:00 p.m.

1963 ½ ton walk in Van. Make good camper. 472-0396.

1964 Pontiac Grand Prix runs but needs engine work. $125. 471-8190.

1968 Ford XL sacrifice $1500. Would sell on any car lot for $2,000. Must see to appreciate Call 471-8731 after 5. Can be seen at 303 Daniel.

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1969 Corvette. Like New. See at 620 Linn St. or call 471-5799

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1961 Volkswagon Van, 1964 Saab, 1963 Comet, 1965 Oldsmobile. 471-9996

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1971 Dodge Charger fully equipped
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Big saving on these new 1971 models.
1969 Chevelle SS fully loaded, 4 speed $1895
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1969 New Yorker 2 door hard top, full power
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We have these and many more good used cars at these low prices.
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E. MARSHALL ST. CHARLESTON, MO.
9 blocks East of old location

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* Ability to show your home and create a desire for ownership.
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the best in service
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FOR SALE

N. end location, 4 yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2,000 sq. ft. full basement, lot size 130 ft. x 270 ft. Shown by apt. only. No. 4 Green Meadows. Price Below Appraisen value.

Shown by appointment only - fully carpeted two story brick veneer home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, built-in kitchen, utility room, two car garage; apartment at rear with 2 rooms and bath. $25,000.

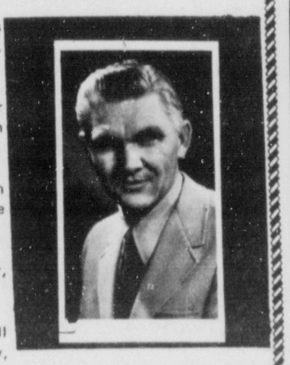
20 acres farm land, 11 miles north of Sikeston on Hwy 61. Price $12,000; terms available.

160 acres level farm land near Salcedo; good allotments, can assume excellent financing.

48 acres South of Miner on blacktop; good possible subdivsion property.

3 acre ranchette South of Miner, erms available.

Nights and weekends call 471-5048 David Bailey, 471-1396 Frank Stanley



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MRS. MARY PACE, SALESWOMAN
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Beautiful brick - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, and double carport home on Winter Drive in North Acres. Central air and heat. Carpet and Torginal floors.

Grain elivator, excellent location to buy grain, East of Essex at Intersection of Hwy 114 and 153 at Hunterville, RR Siding Storage tank, grain cleaner. High capacity continuous flow dryer. Truck Hoist, dump pit box car and truck loading system. Plenty of Extra room!

3 Bedroom, bath, carport. storm windows, screens in Morehouse $4500.

207 acres two miles from Bloomfield, good fensing 3 ponds, one spring, over 100 acres in row crop, 2 barns, garage, poultry house, and 4 bedroom, 2 story house with central heat.

New listing will be handled with prompt Considerate personal attention.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Home lots & Mobile lots. ½ Acre and up. In Sikeston School District. Terms, Maurice E. Stauffer, owner. 471-5528.

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WE MIGHT HAVE JUST WHAT YOU NEED

If its more elbow room, how about a large family room and a full basement, then throw in a big eat in G. E. kitchen, two full baths, a nice living room & lots of closets & storage.

How much? $31,000 with good financing available.

See this home at 104 Spring Drive in Collins North Acres.

COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045
471-1853
471-2788

REAL ESTATE
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO.

C. D. ALCORN

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

IN TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES we have a lovely 5 bedroom brick, carpeted, 3 baths, heat and air, pretty built-in kitchen, basement, garage, carport. Nice corner lot. Vacant now. Call for an appointment to see this big family home. Liberal terms.

$350. AND TAKE OVER PRESENT LOAN ... No closing costs required on this neat 3 bedroom home near Southwest School. Payments cheaper than rent. Vacant now. Owner has two homes. Must sell this one fast ...
435 COLEMAN ... EXCELLENT TERMS AVAILABLE on this 3 bedroom vacant home. Immediate possession. Large living room, utility room, fenced rear yard. Near school. Call for particulars.

116 BROADWAY ... THIS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 3 bedroom home is just a few steps from nice super market. It's vacant and ready for you furniture. Carport, enclosed porch, big storage area. You won't believe the small down payment required.

905 PATRICIA DRIVE IS A NEW LISTING ... Features 3 bedrooms, dining area, carport, big lot on circle drive. Antique Brick, Vacant now!

3 nice lot in Morley. Ideal building site or mobile home parking. Paved street. Just $2,500.00

MAKE DOWN PAYMENT & ASSUME LOAN on this 2 bedroom home near Southwest School. Carpet, gas furnace, patio, carport, storage building. Payments cheaper than rent. C. D. ALCORN AGENCY

ELLIOTT - NEWTON
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Real Estate -- Insurance

"I'll Know When I See It"

Haven't you often said this while house hunting? Well hunt no more - Elliott- Newton has the family home for you. We have homes listed from $9,500 and above. Several Homes with small down payments and immediate possession. Nice older homes and beautiful new homes.

Pay owners small equity & assume present loan on ay of these and move in - priced from $9,500 to $14,500 - 327 E. Gladys Street - 410 Illinois - 215 Crowe - 214 Edwards and 502 Southwest.

New 3 B.R. Bricks with 1½ baths - priced from $22,450 to $32,000

Take a look at some of thyolder well constructed homes. Priced from $20,500 to $26,000

If your still looking! Call us before you buy!

411 N. Kingshighway
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2 miles S. of Sikeston, 276 Acres Some 61 Highway frontage also on gravel road. Sikeston ridge farm and bottom land. 63 Acre cotton base. - 98 acre corn base - 21 acre wheat base.

6 miles N. of Parma on Parma Hunterville road. 348 acre mixed land farm, 50 acre cotton base.

1 mile east of Parma Hunterville road. 320 Acre mixed land farm. 100 Acre to grade with well. 47.2 acre cotton base.

6 miles W. of Bloomfield 468 acre bottom land farm, good corn & soy bean land price $350 per acre on Hwy J.

WE NEED LISTINGS FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN SIKESTON

When Calling Check our home owners Insurance Price.

Davis Bird
INC.
315 Harris
471-6385
Located across from Colums

A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

NEW LISTING ... A NEAT LITTLE PACKAGE for the couple who needs a small home. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and utility room. Two car carport and storm and fruit cellar with outside entrance. Very neat and clean home. PRICE $10,350 ... 403 MISSOURI AVENUE.

RATES A RAVE ... ideal home on a quiet street. This home is great for children, walking distance from Grade School and Park. Brick and frame, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen utility room and two baths. The home is carpeted, has central heat and air and a one car garage. PRICE $20,250 ... 602 DEMPSTER

So-o-LIVEABLE ... and so lovely. This brick three bedroom home has carpeted living room, built in kitchen, utility room, large full bath, central heat and air and carport with outside storage. PRICE $16,750 ... 312 PAM STREET.

FIRST HOME SHOPPING? Attractive two bedroom brick with living room, built in kitchen, family room and full bath with shower over tub. One car carport and patio. Home is carpeted and has central heat and air. PRICE $22,500 ... 312 POWERS DRIVE.

IF YOU REQUIRE SPACE, you have it here in the one and one half acres of land and large brick four bedroom split foyer home, with large living room, family room, built in ktichen with dishwasher, full bath and two car garage. Central heat and air. PRICE $27,000... HIGHWAY 60 EAST.

MIGHTY FINE BRICK RANCHER, convenient to schools and Midtowner Shopping Center. Four bedrooms, living room, family room, built in kitchen with disposal and dishwasher. One and one-half baths. Central heat and air, full basement that has fourth bedroom. Carpeted and two car carport with storage. Corner lot and beautifully landscaped. PRICE $30,500 ... 731 MIMOSA DRIVE.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THIS? You can live in home and rent trailer also on the property and included in this sale. Home has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath and utility room. Trailer has three rooms and bath. ALL PRICED FOR $12,500 ... 837 WAYNE STREET.

ALL IS HERE, SO LET'S GET SETTLED in this neat two bedroom frame home with living room, ktichen, bath, utility room, central heat, one window unit air conditioner and carport. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. 633 BRANUM STREET ... PRICE $9,800.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES LISTED FOR OFFICES, BUSINESS, WAREHOUSES AND INDUSTRY. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
OFFICE 471-5164 HOME 471-4331
Ira M. Merideth, Sales Manager 471-1623
Patsy Ann Mitchell — Associate 471-1656
T. C. Pinkley, Jr. — Associate 471-5819

3 acres with good 2 bedroom modern home, Barn, storage building with basement, just off black top, spring water flows through property. Priced for quick sale.
HOUSTON CLARK REALESTATE
BLOOMFIELD, MO.
568-2910

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FARMS
Farms-Farms-Farms

We are selling farms! If you have a farm of any kind, large or small contact Lenzie Beck
BECK & McCORD REAL ESTATE BROKERS
SIKESTON, MO.
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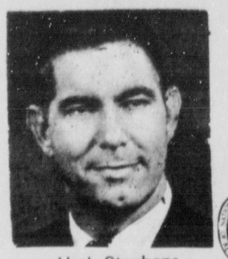
Night 471-1020



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Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
Res. 471-1260
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Herb Stephens
471-3925

New Listing. JUST LIKE NEW FOR YOUR FAMILY. This well-built 3 bedroom Brick home is the answer to your family's prayrers. More storage than you ever hoped for, a separate Dining room. Kitchen has built-in oven, range and maple cabinets. living room & bedrooms are fully carpeted. Bath has S/O 'tub, tub enclouser, built-in vanity. Paneled throughout, central heat, carport. 100x150 lot adds privacy. 202 Lion St. Priced at $20,500. and financing is no problem. FHA appraised.

New Listing. OWNERS HAVE ALREAYD TRANSFERRED. Makes this 2 bedroom home available now. Living room 12x24. 1 Bdrm. 12x18. Kitchen has 12 ft. cabinets. Utility room, bath. N. G. heat, H.W. floors, carport, paved St., & Dr. Lot 70x145. Buy owners equity and move in today. Jewell St. Miner. Total price $7,490.

IT SPARKLES. Don't miss this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home. Living room & hall have like new carpeting. Kitchen has Pecan cabinets, disposer, built-in eye leval oven & range. Central heat & air, custom drapes included. Utility room, Chain Link enclosed back yard. 8x10 Metal storage building on slab, carport. Priced at $18,450. FHA terms. Call today to see 404 Pam St.
DESIGNED TO DELIGHT' Unique floor plan this Brick home features, setsit apart from the ordinary. Wife-pleasing kitchen may built-ins - Breakfast Bar to divide Dining area. Living room, hall & 3 bedrooms fully carpeted, 2 full baths. Central heat & air, Carport. 80x150 Lot exceptionally landscaped. Truly one of our better homes and in excellent location. Call to see 928 Davis Blvd. Priced at only $27,250.

ELEGANT, YET PRACTICAL. Tasteful styling gives an air of elegance and the modern floor plan gives it practical livability. Carpeted Living room & Dining area. 3 Bedrooms, master Bdrm. has walk-in closet. Kitchen is a delight with built-in Oven, Range, disposer & Breakfast Bar. Sliding doors open to covered Patio. Central heat & air, Carport. We would like to show you this lovely home on velvety corne; lot at 800 Poplar St. Only $21,000.

BUDGETT PLEASER. This home is ideal for the restricted budget or the retired couple. Home features 2 bedrooms, Living room, kitchen, and small Dining room. Full carpeted bath has shower over tub, Utility room, 30x18 closed garage. 87½ x250 Lot gives this home COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE. 318 Missouri St. FHA financing available. Total price only $10,500.

I AM NOT SELLING TREES, but you'll love this choice, wooded corner lot. The home is rated "G" for the whole family. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Dining room, large kitchen, living room has wood burnins fireplace, great for fall evenings. Large family room, Den that would be perfect for Pop. Carport, storage building. Price reduced on 905 Park Ave. to $29,500. VACANT.

STILL WAITING FOR THAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY? Then, you won't want to miss seeing this Brick home located near Morley on ½ acre. Very modern kitchen has Avocado Green built-in Oven range, dishwasher, disposal, Birch cabinets & breakfast bar to divide dining area. 2 bedrooms & living room are fully carpeted. Full basement has 3rd bedroom with room to work & play. Utility room, Central heat & air, Carport. FHA financing available. VACANT. $17,500.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT ... ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION ... ABOUT SALES METHODS? LIST WITH US AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE HE BEST METHODS OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS TOMORROW.

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

ALCORN
Real Estate

YOU & YOUR HOME WILL GET OUR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION WHEN YOU LIST WITH US. WE NEED YOUR LISTING NOW!!!!
A GEM THAT NEEDS NO POLISHING — This three bedroom brick is already shining in tip-top shape. It features lovely built-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, breakfast bar, nice living room, complete carpeting throughout, central gas heating, carport, nice storage shed for extra storage space, nice location. $16,000.

TREAT YOURSELF TO EXTRA INCOME FROM THIS APARTMENT HOUSE. — A little work will make this a good investment. Eight rooms, 2 baths, basement, only $9,750.

WE'VE GOT A SECRET— This five room home has been reduced! Three bedroom frame, 4 rooms newly pannelled, enclosed back porch, small barn and storage shed on 1 acre of ground. Small down payment, only $7,500.

BEWITCHING — Attractive two bedroom home with large living room, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, wall to wall carpet, utility room, H/W floors, gas heat, nice corner lot, close to school, $9.750.

DIEHLSTADT — If you are wanting out of the city, here is the place for you. Three bedroom frame featuring a din, living room with carpet, kitchen with breakfast bar, carport and storage shed, alum. storm doors and windows. All those for only $10,000.

LIKE TO TINKER? Are you handy with hammer and paint brush? If you are, you can make this two bedroom frame a nice home. It is well constructed and owner will paint the outside. It has nice living room, kitchen, gas heat, attached garage, nice lot and good location. Only $8,000.

DON'T MISS THIS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — NEW LISTING — If you have electronic background, call for details about this well established business.

225 S. Main
DARRELL — 471-7777 DAN LIMBAUCH — 471-8592
JUANITA — 471-1269

Looking Back

Cough Raging

50 years ago
October 15, 1921

Mrs. Emily Russell fell over a chair at her home on North Stoddard street Monday evening and sustained a broken hip. She has suffered much pain from the injury. She is 84 years old, perhaps the oldest person in Sikeston, and because of her advanced age the break will doubtless heal slowly.

F. C. Bertrand, who has been working for an insurance company for the past three years, has resigned his position with that company and has accepted a position as a salesman with the Modern Candy Manufacturing Co., for Southeast Missouri. Mr. Bertrand and family have moved back to Chaffee, where they formerly lived.

Leo H. Schnurbusch, chiropractor, has located in Sikeston and has taken office rooms in the Scott County Milling Company's building.

Funeral services for Sgt. Rex Greenwell, killed in the late war, were held in Morehouse Monday morning. Sgt. Greenwell left for army service in August 1917 as a member of Company K, the Sikeston company of the Sixth Missouri Regiment, afterward the 140th. He was shot in the Argonne Drive on September 26, 1918 and died on the 28th thus Southeast Missouri lost its first man in the Great World War.

40 years ago
October 15, 1931

Morley--Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darter had business in Oran Monday afternoon.

Matthews--The whooping cough is raging in this place.

Blodgett--Clarence Sadler of Arkansas is visiting Mrs. Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe and little son, who have been living in New Madrid for the past few months, have been transferred to Caruthersville. Mrs. Berthe and babe will visit for a while in Sikeston before going to that place.

30 years ago
October 15, 1941

Sikeston High School's Bulldogs, whose bark seemed louder than their bite, on the basis of a defeat handed them by East Prairie in a season's opener, trotted out of the valley of despair in a muddy setting here Friday night to whip the Jackson Indians, 6-0.

Clem Beal, left end for the Bulldogs, was elected captain of this year's football team prior to Friday night's contest.

Jim Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wyatt, has been selected honor man in a platoon of more than 63 men at LaJolla, Calif., where he is stationed with the U.S. Marines.

Bertrand--Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henizel last week sold their store and other property owned in Bertrand to Clint Kindred of Chaffee. Mr. and Mrs. Henizel will move to a farm near Chaffee.

Oran--A carnival will be held in the high school auditorium the night of October 31. Candidates for the high school queen are: senior class, Patsy Lou Howell; junior class, Doris Lee Maddox; sophomore representative, Cleo Bond; freshman, LaVerne Pobst; and seventh and eighth grade, Hazel Moran.

20 years ago
October 15, 1951

Blodgett--Miss Lula Burnett returned Monday to the Faith Rest Home in Poplar Bluff.

During the month of September the local United States Army and United States Air Force sent a total of 22 applicants to St. Louis for enlistment in either the Army or the Air Force. The following from Sikeston were enlisted: Charles H. Neil, Phillip G. Westerfield, Betty J. Hughes (enlisted in WAC's) Donnie L. Johnson, Ray V. Shelly, Fred L. Butler and Jessie L. Pruitt, Sikeston.

Morehouse--Hershel Gray, who is employed in St. Louis, spent the weekend with his family.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Gray Ridge Baptist Church for Russell Davis, 25 year old farmer of near Matthews, who was instantly killed Saturday afternoon several miles south of Sikeston on Highway 61.

STUDENTS gathered at College night at Sikeston high campus, to learn about Lane College, Jackson, Tenn. Girls from left are Yvonne Maltbia, New Madrid, and Debra Coleman and Callie Ellis, both of Sikeston. At left is director of Public Relations. Leo Gray of the college and at right, Maurice Fair, director of finances at the shool.

Bar Endorses Finch For Supreme Court

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP) — Chief Justice James A. Finch jr. of the Missouri Supreme Court said Tuesday he appreciated the endorsement of the Missouri bar but, "I don't expect to get a call" to fill a vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court.

The board of governors of the Missouri bar sent its endorsement to President Nixon, declaring Finch has "distinguished himself and demonstrated his ability, intellect and integrity and could and would make a valuable member of the supreme court of the United States ..."

Resignations of John M. Harlan and the late Hugo L. Black have left two vacancies on the nine-member U.S. Supreme Court.

Among Missouri lawyers, Judge Finch is regarded as a legal scholar who believes in maintaining established legal principles unless there are overriding reasons for changing them.

One attorney friend called him "mostly a middle of the roader" on the liberal-conservative scale.

Finch is 64, a Republican and has been a member of Missouri's highest court since 1965. He was appointed then by a Democrat, former Gov. James M. Dalton.

He formerly served as a member and as president of the board of curators of the University of Missouri, the school where he won his law degree in 1931. He was in private practice in Cape Girardeau when he received his appointment to the Missouri Supreme Court.

Finch is now serving as one of 12 directors on President Nixon's national center for state courts. He is a fellow of the American Bar Association, the American Law Institute, American Judicature Society and past president of the Cape Girardeau County Bar Association.

During World War II he was a major in the Army airways communication system of the Army air corps.

He is a member of a special state honorary society, the Missouri Academy of Squires. He is a Methodist and member of civic and business organizations in Cape Girardeau.

Agnew Visit To Greece May Be Uncomfortable

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrives in Greece on Saturday for an official visit.

In a remarkable and moving letter smuggled from a Greek prison, George Mangakis brings his message to the outside world. "The brutal oppression which is now stifling my country," wrote the former law professor, "has taught me a great deal, among other things the value of refusing to submit. As I sit in my cell thinking about these things, I am filled with a strange power -- a power which has nothing in common with the power of my jailkeepers.

"It is the power of endurance -- the power that is born of a sense of being right. That is how I face the relentless attack of empty days which has been launched against me. Each time, I repulse the attack at its very start. I begin my day by uttering the word 'freedom'."

The Mangakis letter, published in the October Atlantic magazine, is only one of several recent developments that could make the official visit of Vice President Agnew to Greece a very uncomfortable experience. On the day that Agnew's travel plan was announced, an Athens military court sentenced Lady Fleming, the Greek - born widow of the discoverer of penicillin, to 16 months in jail. She was convicted of assisting an abortive plot for the escape of a Greek who tried to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos, one of the colonels who seized power in 1967.

Spiro T. Agnew is a somewhat distant son of Greece. Agnew's father, Theodore S. Anagnostopoulos, so the story goes, emigrated to the United States in 1897. The Vice President's mother, however, was "a gracious Virginia lady" whose cultural heritage shaped her son. Agnew cannot speak the Greek language.

U.S. policy toward the colonels has a schizophrenic quality. On the one hand, Washington disapproves of the Athens regime and continues efforts to persuade it to restore democracy. On the other, it continues military aid and sends the Vice President to Greece for an official visit.

Henry J. Tasca, the U. S. Ambassador to Greece, angered the colonels by flying to Paris in late September to meet with Constantine Caramanlis, a self - exiled rightist who was premier from 1955-63. The visit caused the Greek government to warn on Oct. 4 that it proposed to curb the activities of foreign diplomats and deny them access to former politicians.

The Tasca contacts with exiled Greek politicians do help answer congressional complaints that the U.S. embassy has been acting as an apolotist for the regime. This was the allegation in a staff report prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier this year. The report also charged that the regime was not moving toward democracy and was continuing on a course of "intimidation" through political arrests and brutality.

The Greek people are stubborn, as the Persians learned at Thermopylae in 480 B.C. The colonels reportedly hoped to deport Lady Fleming, 62, rather than run the embarrassment of imprisoning such a famous -- and ailing -- woman. But she announced: "I will not accept deportation."

And George Mangakis, serving the second year of an 18-year sentence for plotting to overthrow the existing "social order," can write with Thoreauvian confidence: "It is not by mistake that I now find myself in prison. It is quite right that I should be here. What is horribly wrong is that this prison should exist at all."

Muskie Support Distresses State Demos

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The New Democratic Coalition of Missouri expressed "distress" over endorsement by three top state politicians of Sen. Edmund Muskie's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Muskie drew support during a Washington news conference Thursday from Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and the state's two U.S. senators, Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton. All three are Democrats.

Endorsement of Muskie is likely to jeopardize prospects for open selection of delegates to next year's Democratic convention in Missouri, said state chairman Bertrice Bartlett of Columbia. She said Missouri Democrats have been put on notice by Hearnes, Eagleton and Symington that Muskie is the best prospect for President.

The NDC statement was signed by Mrs. Bartlett and four city NDC chairmen: John Sondheim of Kansas City, William Behm of St. Louis, Roy Ellinger of Columbia and Peter Bergerson of Cape Girardeau.

Three Charged With Breakin

NEW MADRID — Three more persons have been charged with first degree burglary in connection with the Sept. 27 breakin of a furnished dwelling belonging to A. C. Riley on route one. Authorities report the resort house and furnishings were wrecked by vandalism.

Linda Bohannon and Kathy Ratliff waived preliminary hearing on breaking and entering charge. They were bound over to circuit court under $2,500 bonds each. Phillip Carlyle charged in a separate case with breaking and entering, was bound over under $2,500 bond after waiving preliminary hearing before magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth.

The three waived extradition on the charges from Nacogdoches, Texas.

Bill Richards was bound over to circuit court under $2,000 bond on charge of exhibiting dangerous and deadly weapon Sept. 25 against Herschel Lott, after a preliminary hearing.

Travis Branam was fined $245 on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to stop for red light and speeding.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Robert Miles and John D. Glickfield each were levied $120 fines.

Truman E. Ward was assessed a $50 fine on non - support charge. He was ordered to pay $60 a month for child support.

Fined on charges of careless and imprudent driving were David Dee Dennis, failure to stop for red light, $30; Larry Glen Howard, $15; Howard Edward Gilbert, $35; and Mary Lee Williams, failure to yield right -of -way, $35.

Charged with speeding and forfeiting bonds were James Powell and Mark Stinson, each $75; and Martin DeWitt, $50. Other speeding fines were paid by Earl D. McCaster and Ivory Truman Jones, each $60; and Chester L. Folkes Jr., $30.

Jessie James Winters was levied $35 fine on charges of operating vehicle with no operator license, improper registration, and failure to obtain inspection certificate and approval.

Eugene Nanney charged in two cases of operating vehicle with defective brakes and operating vehicle exceeding weight for which licensed paid $11 fine in each case.

Charged with operating vehicle with inadequate brakes, J. E. Phillips paid $20 fine.

Three paying $15 fines each on charges of operating vehicle with no operator license were Anthony Reed Cline Howard; Henry D. Lane; and Loretta Woods. Lester Lee Moore paid same amount on charge of operating vehicle with no motorcycle license.

Jerry J. Yates paid $15 fine on improper registration charge.

A peace disturbance charge was dismissed by the prosecuting witness against Walter E. Hindricks upon payment of court costs.

Jim Helms was awarded $28.41 judgment against Annie Driver in a civil suit.

BEST FAMILY FILM

NEW YORK (AP) "Scrooge," a Christmas 1970 release produced by Robert H. Solo and directed by Ronald Neame, was chosen "best family entertainment picture of 1970" by the El Centro de Medio de Communicacion Social of Puerto Rico.

A citation inscribed on a silver plaque was forwarded to Cinema Center Films in North Hollywood, Calif., and represents the fourth international honor accorded the picture. "Scrooge" was a musical version of Charles Dickens' Christmas carol.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Cast all your anxieties on him, for he cares about you. -- I Peter 5:7 (RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, in the strife and turmoil of these times, help us to look to Your for guidance in all things and to recognize Your guidance. Strengthen faith in Your ability to help us with each problem, and with thankful Spirit share our joys with You. These things we ask in the name of the Master, who taught us to pray"Our Father who art in heaven . . . . Amen."

That's The Law

Heavy Dough Job Costs

THE CASE OF THE EXTRAVAGANT BAKER

Otto was a wholesale baker in a small and complacent area where no one was particularly aggressive and no one ever lost their cool, not even Otto despite his hot ovens.

Then, a large national baking company expanded its operation into Otto's territory. In doing so, it not only began to market multiple variations of Otto's best cakes and breads, but it began throwing around money on advertising as if it were going out of style. Panicked, Otto raced to court for help.

"They're trying to squeeze me out of buisness," he complained into a judge, "and obtain a monopoly in the area. They're hard boiled and half-baked and should be ordered to stop their lunatic spending."

"If he can't take the heat," answered the baking company. "Otto should get out of the kitchen. Competition in business is as American as apple pie and coffee. Whether he likes it or not, we can spend as much money as we want to advertise out products and nobody can stop us."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the national baking company to stop throwing around its money so freely?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that competing fairly and aggressively, regardless of the consequences to rivals, is not prohibited by law. However, the judge added, it is a violation of law to intentionally monopolize or to try to monopolize a market and to exclude competition which is what the national baking company was trying to do with its multitudiness duplication of Otto's products and its tremendous expenditures for advertising. Based upon a 1964 United States District Court Decision)

MALONE
471-4390
SATURDAY OPEN 12:00
1st SHOW -12:30
2nd-OPEN 2:00
SHOW 2:30
SUNDAY OPEN 1:00
1st SHOW 1:30
2nd SHOW OPEN 3:00
SHOW 3:30
ALL SEATS 75¢
CHILDREN'S MATINEES
MGM
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
Hayley Mills' KIM
TECHNICOLOR®
G
ERROL FLYNN · DEAN STOCKWELL · PAUL LUKAS
ROBERT DOUGLAS
Directed by VICTOR SAVILLE · Produced by LEON GORDON

MALONE
471-4390
OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:00
2-SHOWS
NOW!
"YOG MONSTER FROM SPACE"
G
MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:00
2-SHOWS
R
THE SEVEN MINUTES
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:00
2-SHOWS
She goes from thrill to thrill on the
TWO-LANE BLACKTOP
R

REX
471-9955
FRI-SAT.-SUN NIGHTS
OPEN 6:30 - SHOW 7:00
RAC FILMS presents
THE LAST STEP DOWN
PLUS
SHELLY WINTERS
IN
"BLOODY MAMA"
ADULTS ONLY
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OLD ADMITTED!

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Service Truck in Sikeston
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

COMING---
ONE NIGHT ONLY
TUESDAY OCTOBER 19TH
9 PM TO 1 AM
BOB CROSBY
AND
HIS BOB CATS
PHONE 618-394-9973 NOW FOR RESERVATIONS
PURPLE CRACKLE CLUB
EAST CAPE, ILL.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
Announcing
THE RETURN ENGAGEMENT
OF
ROGER & LARRY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.

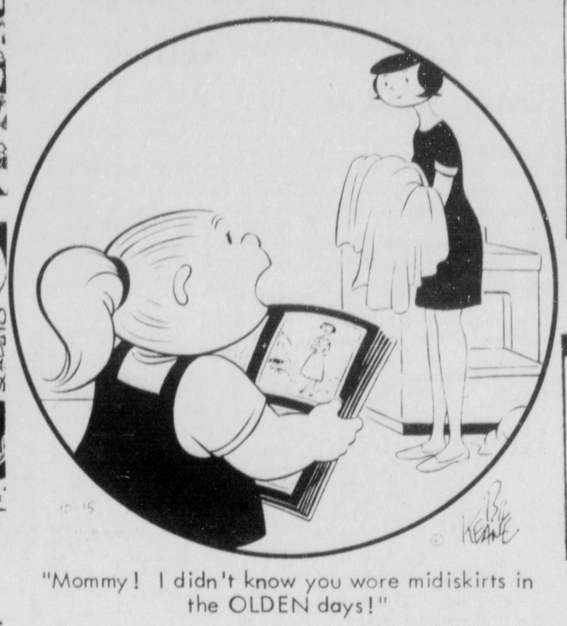
ROGER & LARRY
DIRECT FROM NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT
COUNTRY WESTERN TO CONTEMPORARY STYLE
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
DINE OUT IN LUXURY AT THE
RAMADA INN RESTAURANT

SPECIAL
THIS SUNDAY
.CHICKEN IN THE NEST
BONELESS BREASTED CHICKEN WITH OUR SPECIAL BLEND OF RICE AND HAM SERVED WITH TOSS OR JELLO SALAD BROCCOLI SPEARS WITH CHEESE SAUCE HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
$2.75
MARINATED SIRLOIN
THIN SLICES OF STRIP SIRLOIN SERVED WITH TOSS SALAD- BAKED POTATO, FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
$3.50
RELAX IN THE FINE ATMOSPHERE OF THE RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
ENJOY A COCKTAIL
BEFORE AND AFTER DINNER
SERVING FROM 1 TO 10 PM
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! I didn't know you wore midiskirts in the OLDEN days!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Oh, no . . . not again, Wilma! You stimulated the economy yesterday!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1971. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1964, it was announced in Moscow that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had been ousted.

On this date—In 1851, gold was discovered at Melbourne, Australia.

In 1915, Britain declared war on Bulgaria.

In 1917, the German spy, Mata Hari, was shot by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, landed at Lakehurst, N.J., after its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

In 1945, former French Premier Pierre Laval was executed for betraying his country to Nazi Germany during World War II.

In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering committed suicide by taking poison, one day before he was to have been executed.

Ten years ago: A flood along the course of the Mekong River in South Vietnam inundated 2,500 square miles.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law a bill creating a new federal Department of Transportation.

One year ago: Thirty-two workmen were killed when a bridge being built at Melbourne, Australia, collapsed.

Today's birthdays: Economist and writer John Galbraith is 63. Broadway stage director Jose Quintero is 47.

Lean and Lovely!

PRINTED PATTERN

4698 SIZES 10½-22½
by Anne Adams

Just as sleek and graceful in size 22½ as it is in 10½! Thank the parallel power of topstitched seams that glide down from shoulder to hem.

Printed Pattern 4698: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 39-in.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

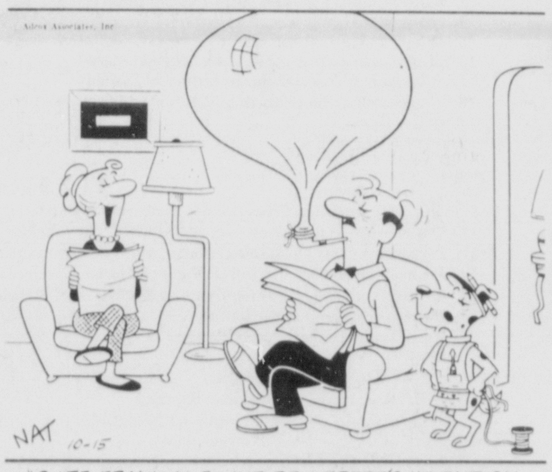
FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"If you really want a new vacuum, Mom, why not have Dad fix ours beyond repair?!"



"QUITE FRANKLY, I LIKE BELVEDERE'S INVENTION TO FIGHT AIR POLLUTION."

From the French

ACROSS
1 Outmoded
6 File
13 Does as told
14 Professional performer
15 Have on
16 A British subject
17 Court event
20 Pedal digit
21 Kind of resin
23 Flatfish
26 Commotion
29 Night before
30 Coast
32 Epicure
34 Earth (Latin)
35 Asian mountain range
36 Portuguese or Spaniard
38 Gate (Latin)
39 Guido's high note
40 Donkey
41 Before
42 Fragrance
44 Because
46 Famous Persian king
49 Astraddle
53 Masculine appellation
55 Close relationship
56 Chateaubriand heroine
57 Improves
58 Singing voice

DOWN
1 War prisoner (ab.)
2 Encourage
3 Cauterize, as a wound
4 Lebanon's neighbor
5 Electricity unit
6 Water barrier
7 Speak pompously
8 French city (2 words)
9 Location
10 Verbal suffix
11 Diminutive endings
12 Sheepfold (Scot.)
18 Blood condition
19 Subsist
22 Calling
23 Genoese admiral
24 Tapestry
25 Legumes
26 With mouth wide open
27 Grief (poet.)
28 Bizarre
30 Vaporlike
31 Pronoun
33 Rodent
37 Political group
42 Zeal
43 Mountain ridge
44 Fuse partly
45 French river
47 Monitor lizard
48 Farm structure
49 Mass garment
50 She (Ger.)
51 Make lace
52 Printing measures
54 Elevator cage
56 Preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 To	61 Will
2 One	32 Agreements	62 Bring
3 Refuse	33 Stars	63 And
4 Keep	34 Pleasant	64 And
5 To	35 To	65 Up
6 You	36 Outspoken	66 You'll
7 Watch	37 Surprises	67 Future
8 On	38 May	68 Steps
9 Be	39 Schemer	69 Attract
10 Be	40 Spell	70 Attention
11 Purchase	41 And	71 Matters
12 Attentive	42 Plans	72 Realize
13 Items	43 Health	73 Personal
14 Tempted	44 Now	74 Success
15 Your	45 Progress	75 Indicated
16 Today	46 Sweet	76 Pleasure
17 Who's	47 Personality	77 Impending
18 Con	48 Warm	78 In
19 Sudden	49 Harmless	79 Learn
20 Changes	50 Love	80 And
21 Be	51 Admit	81 Serious
22 By	52 Of	82 Be
23 Retrenching	53 And	83 Subtle
24 Usually	54 Work	84 Proposals
25 Willing	55 That	85 Something
26 Development	56 Any	86 Worthwhile
27 Reach	57 Gossip	87 The
28 A	58 Faulty	88 Frustration
29 Now	59 Tokens	89 Air
30 Puts	60 An	90 Benefits

10/17

Good (+) Adverse (−) Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	3-5-9-14-22-28-39
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-13-16-55-62-73-76
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	4-7-8-43-53-54-71
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	20-29-40-45-64-67-74
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	21-25-35-51-56-58-68
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-18-27-32-63-72-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	34-37-41-46-50-59-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	15-33-48-52-60-77-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	19-26-30-42-65-78-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	1-23-47-61-69-70-80-84
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	10-12-31-49-57-66-79-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	2-17-24-36-38-44-82-83

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

T G & Y

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VALUABLE COUPON

FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER

WITH SPRAY CAN

99c

32 OZ. LIMIT 1

TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON

NO. C350 G.E. SWIVEL TOP

VACUUM CLEANER

REG. PRICE $32.88

NOW $25.88 LIMIT 1

TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON

LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC

20 OZ.

REG. PRICE $1.09 NOW 77c LIMIT 1

TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON

COKE

NO DEPOSIT

10 OZ.

NOW 2/$1.00

REG. PRICE 83c LIMIT 1

TG & Y

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EARLY AMERICAN

LAMP

WITH WICK & BURNER

NOW $2.99

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TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON

JOLLY TIME

POPCORN

32 OZ.

NOW 4/$1.00

REG. PRICE 37c LIMIT 1

TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON

PLANTERS

BUTTER LIKE FLAVOR

POPCORN OIL

12 OZ.

23c

REG. PRICE 37c LIMIT 1

TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON

ALL RECORDS

NOW $2.99

REG. PRICE $4.98 LIMIT 1

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VALUABLE COUPON

ALL 8 TRACK TAPES

NOW $4.44

REG. PRICE $5.67 LIMIT 1

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VALUABLE COUPON

TUDOR ELECTRIC

FOOTBALL GAME

NOW $5.57

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TG & Y

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FIBERGLAS & COTTON

63& 84 INCHES

DRAPERY

SOLID & PRINTS 2/$5.00 NOW

LIMIT 1

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VALUABLE COUPON

BED PILLOWS

FOAM FILLED

NOW 77c

REG. PRICE 99c ALL COTTON

TG & Y

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MOUNTAIN MIST

QUILT

FULL SIZE 81x96

NOW $1.27

LIMIT 1 REG. PRICE $1.79

TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON

G.T. PERMANENT

1 GAL

ANTI FREEZE

NOW $1.17

REG. PRICE $1.47 LIMIT 1

TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON

PAMPERS

DAYTIME 30

NOW $1.27

REG. PRICE $1.57 LIMIT 1

TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON

MONOPOLY GAME

NOW $3.88

REG. PRICE $4.99 LIMIT 1

TG & Y

CLIP 'N' SAVE AT T G & Y

Items Of Daily Interest

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. Sik.	4¼	5
Anheuser Busch	51	51¾
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	5½	6
Ich Corp	8¾	9½
Pabst Brewing	67	67¾
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	31	32
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34½
American Tel & Tel		44
American Motors		7¾
Calvert Exp		4¼
Chrysler		30
Columbia Gas		34
Eaton Mfg.		42½
Ford Motors		71¾
General Motors		81½
Inter State Brands		19½
Malone & Hyde		37¼
Mid South Utilities		24¼
New England Electric		23¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 8,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 400 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts 5,500 head; butchers steady, slows steady to 25 higher. 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 21.00-21.35; 1-3 300-350 lbs 18.00-18.25; 350-400 lbs 17.25-18.00; 2-3 400-600 lbs 17.00-17.25. Boars 13.50 with weights under 350 lbs 14.00-15.00.

Cattle receipts: 1,250 head: receipts included around 5 loads slaughter steers, steady. Near 3 loads choice and prime slaughter steers 1,125-1,250 lb. yield grade 2-4 33.75-34.00, couple loads choice 1,200-1,250 lbs. 33.25. Not enough calves on hand to establish market.

Not enough sheep on offer for a market test.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures price opened higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

At the opening, wheat was ¼ to 1 cent a bushel higher, December 1.55½; corn was ¼ to 3/4 higher, December 1.14¾; oats were unchanged to 3/8 cent higher, December 70 cents and soybeans were ¾ to 2 5/8 higher, November 3.24½.

River Stages

	FLOOD STAGE	NOW	CH.	
Chester	27	4.9	-.1	
Cape Girardeau	32	10.6	Sta.	
Cairo	40	12.8	+.3	
New Madrid	34	5.7	Sta.	
Caruthersville	32	6.3	-.4	

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .4 Saturday; fall .4 Sunday and fall .4 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Saturday; fall .2 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At Cairo the river will rise .6 Saturday; fall .1 Sunday and fall .3 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .3 Saturday; rise .3 Sunday and fall .1 Monday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Saturday; rise .3 Sunday and fall .1 Monday.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 5.11 on a volume of 7,140,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
South. Pacific	41 1/4	-1/2
A.T.T.	43 1/8	-3/4
Northern Nat. Gas	46 3/4	-1/4
Am. Can	33	+3/8
Pan Am	10 7/8	+1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
APECO	11 1/4	
American Telephone	43	
Anheuser Busch	50 7/8	
Butler National	4 3/8	
CAnadian Homestead	8 7/8	
Chrysler	29 3/4	
Evans Prod.	51	
Falstaff	5 7/8	
Feld Leasing	17 3/4	
Ford	70 3/4	
GAF Corp	20 5/8	
Gen. Motors	81 3/8	
Hesston	14 3/4	
Interco	45 5/8	
Keystone Indus.	8 3/4	
Malone & Hyde	37 1/4	
Manchester Life	6 3/4	
Merrill Lynch	34 1/4	
Mid Am. Gr. Pl.	1 1/4	
Noranda Mines	27	
Planning Research	14 3/8	
Standard Oil of Cal.	54 3/4	
texaco	31 1/2	
Transamerica	17	
Wetterau Foods	25 1/2	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 -392-3430.

NO. 1

Cont. from page 1

Mrs. Hillhouse was presented a silver serving tray and a bouquet of red roses by Mrs. Dorothy Allen. State Rep. Fred DeField presented an outstanding citizens award to her on behalf of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Mrs. Lauretta Gallagher, Honorary Woman of the Year, was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Allen, president of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Mrs. Gallagher, has served long as a Grey Lady at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston. Active in St. Henry's Catholic church, she has been the church bookkeeper serving without pay. She has been a member and treasurer of the Molly French Garden club 10 years and serves on the board of the Mississippi county chapter of the Red Cross.

A bouquet of red roses was presented her by Mrs. Mildred Gallagher, director of nurses at the Sikeston hospital, and the club gave her a silver tray. An outstanding citizen certificate was presented by DeField.

Toastmaster Charles Brink introduced Joseph Adelman, who the audience was led to believe was replacing as speaker a Dr. Wilbur Schaeffer, delighted more than 275 present with his play on words, nervous manerism and mispronunciation. He is a captian on the Kansas City police department and works in its safety division.

Decorations for the banquet where in keeping with the 150th sesquicentennial celebration. Kerosene lamps and dolls dressed in the period costumes lined each table. The Missouri seal, state flower and bird, and arrangements of marigolds adorned the head table.

The Spanish Fleas, a musical group, entertained and dinner music was provided by Mrs. Velna Brown at the organ.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Marvin Launius, pastor of the Assembly of God church.

HastingsVictim Of Accident

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — The body recovered Wednesday in the water of Dam Neck Navy Base, has been identified as that of Dale Hastings, 33, a 16-year veteran of the Navy.He lost his life by drowning Saturday in a fishing accident.

A native of Sikeston, Mo., he was a chief radarman, stationed at the Virginia base.

Survivors include two daughters, Misses Charlotte and Deborah Hastings, both of Virginia Beach, and one son, Johnnie Hastings; two sisters, Mrs.Carol Nelson, and Miss Deborah Hastings, both of Sikeston, Mo.

Services were today at 10 a.m. in the Simile Funeral Home.

Burial was at sea.

Deaths

BLAND GLASENER

ADVANCE — Services for Bland D. Glasener were Friday at 2 p.m. at the Morgan Funeral Home. Burial was in the Morgan Memorial Park cemetery.

Glasener of St. Louis died Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Glasener and a son, Don Glasener, St. Louis.

AMOS MC ELROY

RISCO — Amos Ulysess McElroy, 77, died Wednesday night at Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was a retired farmer.

Born Nov. 27, 1894 at Cairo, he was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife Louie Myrtle Sides McElvoy, one daughter, Mrs. Virgil New of Risco; one brother, Wesley ofFlora, Ark. , and two grandchildren, Jim New of Arnold, and Donald New of Risco.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Boyd's Funeral Chapel in Malden with the Rev. Vernon Sels officiating.

Burial will be in the Pemiscot Memorial Gardens cemetery near Hayti.

ARNOLD HILL

ADVANCE — Services for Arnold Hill were at 2 p.m. at the Baker Funeral Home in Lutesville. The Rev. Harold Sitzes, pastor of the Dongola Baptist Church near Lutesville, officiated. Burial was in the Baker cemetery in Lutesville.

Hill, 79, route two, died unexpectedly Tuesday night at his home. He was a veteran of World War I.

He was born Aug. 21, 1892, in Bollinger County. On March 16, 1957, he was married to Mrs. Louise Sandefur, who survives.

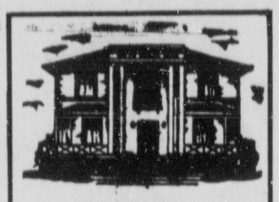
Other survivors are two sons, Stanley Hill, Decatur, Ill., and David Hill, Mattoon, Ill.; a stepson, Adrian Sandefur, Cape Girardeau; three brothers, Arthur and Rockwell Hill, both of Lutesville, and Rosewell Hill, Perryville, and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Brewton, Hudsonville, Ill., and Mrs. Burette Clifton, Lutesville.

Q—How is Grover Cleveland numerically listed in the roster of U.S. presidents?

A—Since his terms were nonconsecutive, he is listed as the 22nd and 24th president.

Q—What is the "life expectancy" of a U.S. paper dollar?

A—It is estimated at 18 months.



Welsh's

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Welsh Funeral Home, Inc.

101 W. Gladys

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Form 64p (State)—Revised June, 1971 State Bank No. 2056

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Bank of Sikeston" of Sikeston, in the State of Missouri and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1971.

		Dollars			Cts.	
ASSETS						
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)		1	709	859	58	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		6	266	115	75	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			250	000	00	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		6	788	207	98	4
5. Other securities (including $ None corporate stocks)			193	019	54	5
6. Trading account securities				None		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			400	000	00	7
8. Other loans		12	190	855	68	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			193	609	91	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises				None		10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated				None		11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				None		12
13. Other assets			19	306.	67	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS		28	010	975	11	14
LIABILITIES						
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		8	590	200	80	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		14	701	461	92	16
17. Deposits of United States Government			321	104	73	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions			940	720	92	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions				None		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks			385	197	95	20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.			89	069.	85	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 25,027,756.17	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	22
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 9,778,204.43	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 15,249,551.74	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				None		23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money				None		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness				None		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding				None		26
27. Other liabilities			634	436	75	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES		25	662	192	92	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES				None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES						
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)			191	332	54	30
31. Other reserves on loans				None		31
32. Reserves on securities				None		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			191	332	54	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS						
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)				None		34
35. Equity capital, total		2	157	449	65	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding)				None		36
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 32,000) (No. shares outstanding 32,000)			800	000	00	37
38. Surplus			600	000	00	38
39. Undivided profits			457	449	65	39
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			300	000	00	40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		2	157	449	65	41
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		28	010	975	11	42
MEMORANDA						
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		24	965	173	85	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		11	959	756	55	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts				None		3

I, Doyle W. Horne, Vice President *, of the above-named bank, do solemnly* {SWEAR / AFFIRM} *that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.*

Correct—Attest: Doyle W. Horne

Directors.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Missouri *, County of* Scott *, ss:*

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th *day of* October *, 19* 71*,*

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires July 23, *, 19* 75 Doris I. Livingston *, Notary Public.*

Doris I. Livingston